

Montevallo Today

March, 1984

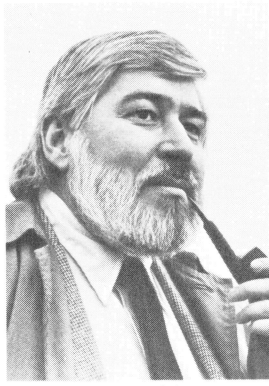


Homecoming '84 photos

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in a row at College Night*



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Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks enthralled a Montevallo audience as the annual Black Heritage Month was launched, again with a superlative lineup of visitors and activities.

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"Women in Theatre" will be the theme for this year's Dancy Lecture series presentation which will feature playwright Megan Terry and theatre and cinema professor Vera Roberts.

'Indispensable'16

That's the way President Jim Vickrey referred to L. Holland Floyd, UM's executive director of buildings and grounds, who died Feb. 10 of a heart attack. Floyd, a former University of Alabama basketball player, raised more outside funds for UM than anyone else in the school's history.

Montevallo Today

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO BULLETIN

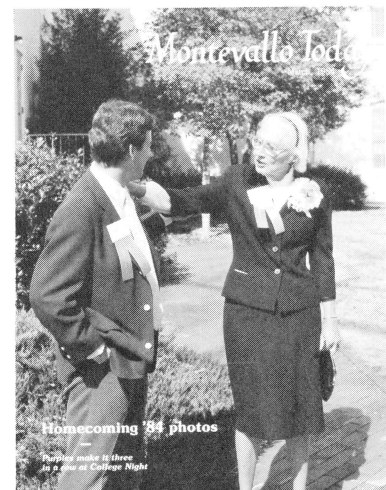
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ON THE COVER: Maxine Couch Davis, 1984 Alumnus of the Year, visits with Todd Strange, new National Alumni Association president, outside Reynolds Hall during Homecoming '84. For coverage of College Night and Homecoming activities, see pages 3-8, 14. (Color photo by Katie Cash '84).

Homecoming '84

Purples make it three in a row



Vickrey acknowledges dedication.

"Poof!"

And the cheers and tears erupted in Palmer Hall Feb. 18 as SGA President Benny Youngblood declared a Purple Victory for 1984, marking the third straight winning year for that side.

The Gobroken Palace, a fictional vaudeville theatre in Pennsylvania, was the setting for the winning production, "Nothin' To Lose," written by Lee Griner and Meg Smith.

The acts that made it and should have, the acts that made it and shouldn't have, the acts that never would make it and the act that almost didn't make it were all part of the Purples comic look at Vaudeville.

The large cast starred Shari Sims as Susy Pennoppscott—or "Susy P., the Girlsie from Boise" (who actually was from Boaz but thought Boise sounded more big-time)—and J.B. Brown (also a Purple team leader) as Billy Malloy, the son of two former vaudevillians who was trying to break into the business as a comic.

Susy comes to Gobroken seeking fame (after all, she was a soloist in the church choir) but ends up making costumes instead. She meets and falls for Billy. But the head seamstress, Gladys, played by Margaret Cain, warns Susy against getting mixed up with a loser like Billy.

Gladys tells Susy that Billy used to sing with his mother as a child but had given up singing since his voice changed. So now he is trying to walk in his father's footsteps as a comic. Unfortunately, Billy is no comedian.

The two sing together backstage, and Billy realizes that he hasn't lost his singing voice. He suggests they team up and form a duet.

But, alas, Billy is fired by manager Eldon, played by Kent Lipham, and Susy is heartbroken that Billy is leaving.

As luck would have it, Susy gets her big break on the Gobroken Palace stage, but it's just not the same without Billy.

Enter Billy, along with a radio producer, and the twosome become a duet, standing on the threshold of radio fame.

After all, they had nothing to lose.

The Gold production, "Starstruck," took its audience to Russia and Hollywood in a show-within-a-show setting that was not revealed until the end of the performance.

Written by Ralph Dobbins, "Starstruck" told the story of movie director Zack Goldwyn, played by Mickey Ferguson, travelling to Russia to find the "perfect star" for his upcoming production.



Purple cast members await news of triumph.

Homecoming '84

Maxine Couch Davis honored



From left, Lucy Underwood, Maxine Couch Davis, Lenore Reese

"I will cherish this day as a high point in my life," said Dr. Maxine Couch Davis, a woman whose commitment to the University of Montevallo has spanned more than 50 years.

"I have spent the better part of my life here. This is my home, in every sense of the word," continued the woman who was honored at Homecoming as UM's Alumnus of the Year.

For more than 38 years, students at UM have been touched by the teaching of this music professor emerita, who first came to Montevallo as a student in 1929. She was graduated in 1933 from then-Alabama College with highest honors.

She later became a music instructor in 1940 and culminated a 33-year, full-time teaching career at Montevallo with retirement in May 1978.

While Dr. Davis may have retired from her full-time teaching duties, she did not retire from her love of teaching young people or from her love of Montevallo. She has continued to teach a course in music literature and serves as the music library coordinator.

A former student of Dr. Davis', Lucy L. Underwood '54, called Dr. Davis a "highly intelligent, articulate woman"

TELEGRAM TO DR. MAXINE DAVIS

from Kay Nakada '58—Tokyo, Japan

Dear Dr. Davis

Congratulations on receiving the honor of being chosen Alumnus of the Year. Although I cannot be present my thoughts are with you. This honor so rightly recognizes your long and outstanding service to your Alma Mater as an alumnus and a teacher. I for one, do feel that your influence on me clearly illustrates your contribution to UM as an extraordinary teacher. For three decades you have continuously given encouragement and guidance to me, your former student who attended UM on scholarship from then a war-shattered country with a different culture. You have taught me to enjoy music throughout my life. On the course of my often turbulent path, you have helped me to establish my career as an international communicator, utilizing my bi-cultural experience. In so doing, you made me appreciate the value of the institution where I also have the privilege of being an alumnus.

As I work in various international negotiations, the problems sometimes become so overwhelming that I feel desperate in bridging the cultural gap. Yet in those agonizing times, I always draw strength and comfort in the trust I have in you and your teachings which have transcended national barriers. In that context you are always with me wherever I go—in the desert of Mongolia, an island in the Pacific or cities in Europe.

With Love and gratitude.

Kay

Homecoming '84

whose life had a strong impact on those around her. "Whether she knew it herself, Maxine Couch Davis was our role model."

Dr. Davis held "strong convictions about human rights," Ms. Underwood said in introducing the alumnus of the year. "Obviously Maxine Davis' views were not popular in the 1950s." And she also helped to shatter the myth of the southern woman by helping to rear two nieces and a nephew in the early 1960s while a middle-aged, single woman with a career.

"Maxine Davis showed us what it was like to be toughminded."

(Ms. Underwood, who now teaches music herself at Georgia College, composed the music for UM's Alma Mater in 1954.)

"As I see it from my Montevallo corner," said Dr. Davis, "things have changed, as they must for all."

Some of the things that have created fundamental changes in her life, she said, included being made aware at Montevallo of a challenge for knowledge and a lifetime of learning.

At Montevallo, she also came to hold a "reverence for the good teacher." She noted that Montevallo is considered by many to be a "teaching institution." "I feel the undergraduate education is facilitated by this type institution, and I'm glad I got my undergraduate learning here."

Dr. Davis learned, too, at Montevallo that a "teacher must want to teach," even though it is not always easy in the "face of indifferent or recalcitrant students. I'm still trying to find ways to reach the ever-present recalcitrant student," she said.

But a glimmer of light in the eye of a student, or a note from a former student on a Christmas card years after the student has left school—"these are the things that make it all worthwhile."



Alabamian editor Sarah Bone pours coffee for J. T. Bagwell, Marjorie Goff Bagwell '34 of Montgomery.



Several members of the class of '44, the most widely represented at Homecoming '84, pose outside the alumni office. From left are Betty Benton Dorsey, Bette Hays Aycock, Dorothy Dunn Brooks, Annie Bess Page Rowe, Louise Lovelady Wilson, Louise 'Sissy' Rainer Makofsky, Edith 'Sis' Callaway Richardson, Dorothy Jones Kelly and Jean Gramling Haedicke.

Frances Head Cleveland receives gifts from President Jim Vickrey in honor of her 70th reunion at Homecoming '84.



Homecoming '84



Bonnie Strickland, left, Annual Fund chair, visits with Dr. Miriam Collins, professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Dr. Joe Brindley, director of Legislative and Public Affairs; and Trustee Ann Bains of Oneonta.



Mickey Barker Fiery, left, and Carolyn Walthall Smith, both '54, renew friendship at registration.



Class of '34: First row, from left, Eunice Thomas Clingo, Kathleen Cobb Garrett, Mary Kerr Shelby, Marjorie Goff Bagwell; second row, Dorothy Hix, Billie Sims Giles, Lena Mae High Hamner, Eugenia May Graves and Elsie Spearman D'Olive.

Editor's Note: Film of several reunion photos was accidentally exposed. Montevallo Today will try to run them in the next issue.



Classmates getting together outside Reynolds are, from left, Annie Bess Page Rowe, Louise 'Sissy' Rainer Makofsky, Mary Charles 'Charlie' Calhoun Sullivan, Lonie 'Mishie' Wood Killebrew and Virginia Lewis Lyon. All are class of '44.

Homecoming '84



Class of '83: First row, from left, Mary Semrick, Debbie McSwain, Bari Daily, Cora-lyth Windham, Bill Murphey, Janet Hughes, David Coker; second row, Julie Gibbs, Sherry Misenhimer, Julia Rudd, Earl Goodwin; third row, Alan Mangum, Loren Wingate, Cameron Watson, Joanna Gagliano, Lisa Davis.



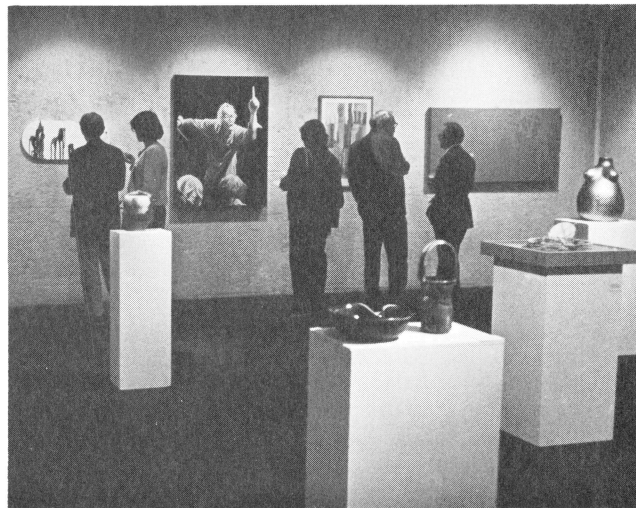
Class of '74: first row, from left, Alethea Cassady Gilmore, Marilyn Burgess King, Ellen Hopkins Caldwell; second row, Billy Cannon, Kneeland Wright.



Class of '69: first row, from left, Cena Douglas Taber, Peggy Lambert Altman, Mike Hays; second row, Sandra McMillan, Carol Sanderson, Shirley Wallace Thornburg, Mary Morris.



Homecoming returnees included, from left, Linda Davis '84, Brian Davis '81, Rod Hildreth '62 and Boyd Mackey '79.



Visitors look at works in first annual Alumni Art Exhibition in Bloch gallery

Homecoming '84



Retired Alabama State Supreme Court Justice Pelham Merrill, right was among Homecoming visitors. With him, from left, are Ron Bates '74, President Jim Vickrey and Mrs. Merrill, the former Gladys Morrison '34.



Signing guest book are Nell May McCorquodale, left, and Minnie Steele Stephens, both '44.

Author Terkel Visits UM Professor Gene Sledge

By Bill Plott

A University of Montevallo biology professor is among the people interviewed by best-selling author Studs Terkel for possible inclusion in his next book.

Dr. Eugene Sledge wrote a book on his experiences as a Marine in World War II. The book, *With the Old Breed at Peilulu and Okinawa*, was published by Presidio Press and also been released in paperback by Bantam Books.

"Sledge saw the barbarism of war and that's why I wanted to talk to him," Terkel said. "He has an insight into the horror of war and a sense of compassion."

Altogether Terkel has interviewed approximately 120 people about their experiences in World War II. Among them were politicians, businessmen, and other people on the homefront as well as soldiers.

"I interviewed a Cockney woman who lived through the blitz and soldiers who were in Stalingrad. I interviewed Merchant Marines, brass with opposing points of view, a conscientious objector and a homosexual Marine," Terkel said.

"The book is called *The Good War: An*



From left, Associate Dean of Students Jim Wilkinson, Carolyn Tolbert, Gene Sledge and Terkel.

Oral History of World War II, and Terkel said the title is both literal and ironic. It will be released in September.

Sledge's book, unlike most military histories, looks at the war strictly from a foot soldier's point of view. It was that vantage point that captured Terkel's attention. He said he was also interested in interviewing Sledge because the veteran Montevallo faculty member served in the Pacific Theatre, where the war was much more bru-

tal than in Europe.

Terkel is the author of several best-selling oral histories of life in America. Among them are *Working*, *Hard Times*, *American Dreams*, *Lost and Found* and *Fear on Trial*. He autographed copies of them for UM faculty members and Montevallo residents at a reception during his visit in December.

Terkel stayed with the Sledges during his visit to Montevallo.

Pulitzer winner highlights Black Heritage activities

By Julie Spafford

The faces in the crowded auditorium were fixed intently on the small black woman at the podium. She was reading poetry aloud—her own poetry. But if you didn't know better, you might have thought the poems were songs and the poet a singer.

Reciting only a smattering of her thousands of poems and interspersing bits of information about her philosophy and background, Gwendolyn Brooks held the predominantly student audience at the University of Montevallo spellbound for more than an hour.

But that was only in the morning. Later in the day, Jan. 31, she met informally with students and faculty in the English Department, then gave a public poetry reading in the evening.

The Poet Laureate of Illinois and Pulitzer Prize-winning poet spent the day at UM to initiate the school's 1984 Black Heritage Month program.

"I try very hard to say exactly as I feel," said the self-described reporter. And she feels America's blacks have not stayed "with the pronouncements" they made in the late '60s. "They didn't bring them down to the young.

"You can see it when young blacks don't know who Malcolm X is. You know it when the young ask, 'Who is Malcolm the 10th?' " she adds as a less than happy smile and a quick sigh cross her grandmotherly face.

The poetry of Gwendolyn Brooks speaks to and about blacks. The Chicago resident writes emotionally and vibrantly about what she sees, hears and thinks.

Before reading her poem "Riot," which she said many people mistakenly believe to be a call for certain groups to riot, Ms. Brooks relates the scene which prompted the poem.

Following the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., rioting broke out in Chicago. A half-page photo in a Chicago paper of rioters coming down the street prompted Ms. Brooks to wonder how the young, white liberal would respond to such a confrontation. "Riot" is the result.

She noted after the reading of this particular poem that the term negroes was written with quotes around it. "Organic blacks, of which I am one, do not want to be called negroes or colored people." Black is the terminology she prefers—an "all inclusive umbrella."

Gwendolyn Brooks began writing poetry as a child. At the age of 7, she brought her mother a page of rhymes, and her parents encouraged her and praised her work.



Gwendolyn Brooks

"My father would read poetry to us (her and her brother) and he sang songs to us." Her father was horrified once upon learning that she had torn up a story she had written but did not like, she added.

Ms. Brooks began sending poems to community newspapers at age 11. And she adds that she thinks it's very important for young writers to see their work in print.

Her first book of poetry, "A Street in Bronzeville," was published in 1945 when she was 28. Since then she has completed 15 books of poetry, including some for children, one novel and one autobiography.

The first black woman to win a Pulitzer Prize for poetry and also the successor in 1968 to Carl Sandburg as Poet Laureate of Illinois, Ms. Brooks is working on an addition to her autobiography. Calling it "Interview," Ms. Brooks said the book is written like a "self-interview."

She is very interested in young people. Through her position as Poet Laureate, she has initiated a competition for all school children in Illinois. Through this competition, prizes are awarded to the 10 best high school poems and to the 10 best elementary school poems.

"There really is a lot of talent in the schools—despite what you read," she said.

This year, Ms. Brooks said she will be giving a \$1,000 scholarship to a college student for writing and is considering having the topic be a response to the recent made-for-television movie "The Day After."

The wife of 44 years and mother of two has received overwhelming acclaim for her work. In addition to the Pulitzer Prize and Poet Laureate designation, she also is the recipient of an American Academy of Arts and Letters award, The Shelley Memorial Award, two Guggenheim fellowships and 40 honorary doctorates.

Also featured during Black Heritage Month was a visit to campus by Judge U.W. Clemon, Alabama's first black Federal District Judge; an educational forum featuring black educational leaders in the state who discussed Black Education in Alabama; a political forum featuring black legislators in the state who discussed Major Political Issues Facing Black Americans; receptions honoring UM's first black students and Birmingham business leaders Dr. and Mrs. A.G. Gaston, who have established the Gaston Fellowship Program in Business at UM; and an artistic salute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by UM students entitled "Fulfilling a Dream."



Judge U.W. Clemon, left, chats with Associate Dean of Students Tom Martin and Director of Development John Van Valkenburg.

Around the campus

UM Police Chief Mark Austin turned in his badge Nov. 28 to begin employment with Motorola Communications and Electronics. The 1976 Montevallo graduate worked with the City of Montevallo police department, and joined the UM force in March 1978. . . . **Dr. Dallas R. Blevins**, Finance, had an article entitled "National Income Accounting" published in the November 1983 issue of the *Alabama Educator*. . . . **Dr. Loretta G. Brown**, Speech Pathology and Audiology, has been elected for a second term as chairman of the Alabama Board of Examiners for Speech Pathology and Audiology. . . . **Dr. Maurice Clabaugh**, Marketing, had an article entitled "Curriculum Planners Need to Give More Emphasis to Growing Direct Marketing Field" published in the Fall 1983 issue of *The Marketing Educator*. . . . **Loretta Cobb**, English, and **Elaine Elledge**, Special Services, recently attended the annual conference on the Alabama/Mississippi Association for Equal Opportunity Personnel. Ms. Cobb presented a tutor training workshop, and Mrs. Elledge serves as an officer in the organization. . . . **Catherine Dunn**, Art, has had slides of her work accepted in a continual slide show at the Women's Pavilion at the 1984 Louisiana World Exposition Inc. in New Orleans. She also has had a painting accepted in the LaGrange 12th National Competition in LaGrange, Ga., and two paintings accepted in the Pensacola National Portraiture Competition at Pensacola (Fla.) Junior College. . . . **Dr. Dorothy Grimes**, English, was an evaluator during the fall workshop of the Alabama Council of Teachers of English at UAB. . . . **Beth Hamer**, Home Economics, was initiated in the Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi education honor society at the University of Alabama on Oct. 20. Guest speaker at the initiation was UA President Dr. Joab Thomas. . . . **Dr. Frank Hoffman**, Philosophy and Religion, has had an article on the philosophy of religion published in a recent issue of *The Scottish Journal of Religious Studies*, an international journal published by Stirling University. He delivered a paper Nov. 12 at the annual meeting of the Alabama Philosophical Society in Auburn and has had his December 1982 article in the Oxford-edited *Journal of Indian Philosophy* recently taken for abstract in *The Philosopher's Index*. . . . **Dr. Robert Fox**, Speech Pathology and Audiology, has just completed his second term on the Alabama Board of Examiners for Speech Pathology and Audiology. . . . **Robert Hudson**, Music, had an article published in the December 1983 issue of *The Instrumentalist*, an international music magazine. The article, "R.B. Hall Day," is about the establishment of an official R.B. Hall Day in Maine honoring one of America's finest composers of marches. . . . **George Inzer**, Communication Arts, presented a program, "Video Techniques and Dance," to the dance division of the Alabama State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance on Oct. 7. . . . **Robert Lightfoot** and **Dr. Don Clayton**, Education, attended the Southeast Regional Association of Teacher Educators Conference in Baton Rouge, La., on Oct. 26-28. Clayton, secretary/treasurer of the Alabama Association of Teacher Educators, presented a paper, "First Year Teachers: Enhancing Their Probability of Success," at the conference. Lightfoot serves as president of the Alabama Association of Teacher Educators. . . . **Dr. Linda Mahan**, Dean of Student Affairs, was selected by the Alabama College Personnel Association as its outstanding member for 1983. . . . **Mary Manning**, Social Work, made a presentation on the "Practicum Experience in Social Work Education" at the recent 1983 Alabama/Mississippi Social Work Education Conference. . . . **Ron Manning**, Social Work, delivered a presentation on "Research in the Social Work Curriculum" at the recent 1983 Alabama/Mississippi Social Work Education Conference and chaired a panel on the same topic. **Manning** also has been selected as president-elect of the Advi-

sory Council on Social Work Education of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education. . . . **Sara Edlin Marlowe**, Theatre, conducted an Audition Workshop for high school students on Nov. 5 at the University of Alabama in Birmingham as part of the Alabama Theatre League conference. Ms. Marlowe can be heard on WSGN-AM radio from 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sundays. . . . **Dr. Ray Mayfield**, director of Continuing Education, has been elected president-elect of the executive committee of the Alabama Association for Continuing Education. . . . **Bruce McClanahan**, Student Life, spoke at a luncheon meeting of the antiques and allied Arts Association of Birmingham at the Women's Club House on Oct. 5. His topic was "Collecting: D.G. or not D.G.". . . . **Dr. Gertrude McGuire**, assistant to the president for faculty and staff relations, presented a talk on "The National Identification Program" at a meeting of the Capstone Women's Network in Tuscaloosa on Jan. 17. Dr. McGuire, also a Business professor, attended the Alabama Business Education Association meeting in Mobile Jan. 20-21 and participated in the business meeting as a member of the executive board. . . . **Dr. Norman McMillan**, chairman of the English Department, recently assumed duties as executive secretary of the South Atlantic Association of Departments of English, which will now be headquartered at UM. Composed of more than 100 English Departments in 11 Southeastern states and the District of Columbia, the organization meets annually to discuss matters of interest to departments of English. McMillan also will edit the organization's newsletter. McMillan was also copresenter of "Reading Lists for the College Bound: What We Want and Will Growing Censorship Let Us Get It?" at the fall workshop of the Alabama Council of Teachers of English at the University of Alabama-Birmingham. . . . **Dr. Timothy Meline** and **Nannette Meline**, Speech Pathology and Audiology, published an article this summer entitled "Facing a Communicative Obstacle: Pragmatics of Language-Impaired Children" in *Perceptual and Motor Skills*. Dr. Meline was appointed editor of the "Speech and Hearing Association of Alabama Journal" by Dr. William Weidner, SHAA president, effective Jan. 1. The journal publishes articles and news related to the speech, language and hearing professions. . . . **Dr. Benjamin Mid- daugh**, Music, served as master of ceremonies for the Miss Christmas on the River 1983 pageant at the Demopolis Civic Center. . . . **David T. Morgan**, History, recently attended the Southern Historical Association's annual meeting in Charleston, S.C. At the meeting, Morgan participated in a planning meeting for Phi Alpha Theta history honorary. Also, *The Dictionary of Georgia Biography* has just been released by the University of Georgia Press, and included in the two-volume work, are sketches of George Whitefield, Samuel Nunes and Jonathan Barber by Morgan. . . . **Theresa Pritchett**, Student Financial Aid, has been selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America. . . . **Ken Procter**, Art, has had a painting accepted in the LaGrange 12th National Competition in LaGrange, Ga. . . . **Dr. Ed Robertson**, Music, recently completed a three-week residency as a composition fellow at the Atlantic Center for the Arts in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. He was one of four composers selected for participation by internationally acclaimed composer Thea Musgrave. . . . **Marianne Zeanah**, Dance, performed two repertory selections of Southern Danceworks in Birmingham recently: "Songs of a Wayfarer," choreographed by Richard Gain, and "Let's Go Where the Horses Run," by Shirley Jenkins.

Steagall addresses graduates

The heritage and human rights of Americans serve as a guidepost for life pursuits, said Alabama Finance Director Henry B.

Around the campus

Steagall II at the University of Montevallo's Fall Commencement in December.

An aura of patriotism prevailed in Palmer Hall as Steagall discussed Americans' economic and political rights and their duty before the approximately 110 degree candidates.

"We do face a future where change will be a constant ingredient," he said. "But thankfully our forefathers were very wise when they penned documents that form the basis for our constitutional democracy. They simultaneously established the tenets of tradition and enunciated a process for orderly change.

"Our heritage and human rights, as defined in our constitution, and subject to constant review, are firmly entrenched as our basic law. In it we have an anchor, a guidepost for our life pursuits."

Americans enjoy special privileges "in the area of our human rights—both economical and political," Steagall said. Our economic rights, he continued, include the right to seek gainful employment of the individual's choice; the right to sell the products of one's work or lawful possessions; the right to use the proceeds as the individual sees fit; and the right of the individual to own and dispose of private property.

"The essential freedom for an individual to work in an occupation where one can do something worthwhile, and to enjoy the fruits of one's accomplishments, is a cornerstone which democratic countries feel is vital to the common welfare and to human progress," said the former state legislator and current member of the Auburn University Board of Trustees.

Closely related to economic rights are political rights, he said, including the right to constitutional government and the right to choose and change public officials.

"These rights, along with other constitutional restrictions on the powers of government, give the individual a wide range of freedom to improve his social and economic condition by his own effort."

In addition to the heritage of liberty and freedom, Steagall told the graduates that each American has a duty to perform. These include the duty to study problems and social issues carefully; to vote intelligently; to respect the sacredness of religious faith; to remember that personal interests must be subordinate to the public good; and to respect the property and personal rights of others.

"Because our political and economic system protects our rights as an individual, the degree of and the manner of achieving success in life also is dependent on one's initiatives and commitment.

"From my experiences I have observed that success comes to you from the way you think about life. I am suggesting that in order to achieve success you should set high goals in life, set high ideals, set high objectives, be a little bit of a dreamer in what you want to achieve out of life."

Also during commencement, Steagall was presented with Montevallo's President's Award for Distinguished Public Service.

Wallace budget gives UM increase

State funding recommendations made by Gov. George Wallace called for a 21 percent increase in funding for the University of Montevallo for fiscal year 1984-85.

"I am pleased to report to you that we have been well-treated in 'round one' of the annual appropriations 'fight' at the State

Capitol," Dr. Joe Brindley, UM director of public affairs, told the faculty in mid-February.

"The Governor recommended to the State Legislature that Montevallo receive \$7,753,573 for the upcoming fiscal year, a 17 percent increase over 1983-84's appropriation, plus a one-time appropriation of \$244,755. UM officials had requested a 32 percent increase over the present year's funding.

The recommendation from Wallace was termed by Brindley, "the most favorable . . . from a Governor since I've been at Montevallo.

"But, remember, I'm talking about 'round one.' " There are several more rounds to be 'fought' before the match is over," Brindley added, referring to potential legislative actions.

UM officials had pressed the institution's funding needs in separate hearings in Montgomery in early February. Joining UM President Jim Vickrey in addressing the Joint Legislative Budget Committee were SGA President Benny Youngblood and State Revenue Commissioner and UM trustee Jim White. Almost two dozen other students, faculty and administrative officials were present for the hour-long hearing.

Stressing the University's well-known "stewardship" record, Vickrey told the legislators that "it's Montevallo's turn" for a significant funding increase, because over the past four years the University has had only a 1 percent increase. For the current fiscal year, UM's appropriation is \$6,617,048 compared to \$6.5 million in 1980-81.

"As a result of inadequate state funding since Gov. Wallace's last term," Vickrey said, Montevallo has experienced, among other things, the following:

- Faculty salaries have fallen not only below the national average but also below last year's state average;

- UM library holdings have fallen below national standards for an institution its size by about 50,000 volumes;

- Academic department operating budgets are so strapped that most have no money for travel or equipment purchases.

UM's revised request for 1984-85 was \$8,735,890, and included in that request was a 15 percent salary increase for faculty and staff as well as funds to address the other shortcomings noted.

Vickrey said the UM funding request also included several new "line items." Included is an "Institute of Management Information Systems" to help ensure accreditation for the College of Business, "thereby lengthening the list of specially credited UM programs which currently included what some people think are the state's best programs in home economics, music, speech and hearing, teacher training and social work."

Later, Vickrey pressed UM's case for state funding at a meeting of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education. In response to this request for an increase in the staff "needs" recommendation for UM (\$7.7 million) the Commission voted down a motion of ACHE member Mary Jo Callahan of Birmingham, seconded by Jim Oakley of Centreville, to add \$500,000 to the University's total.

"I'm disappointed, of course, but not surprised," Vickrey said after the meeting, "But, at least University of Alabama President Joab Thomas (who also spoke) and I put the Commission on notice regarding the absolute necessity of making 'the quality issue' an explicit part of the higher educational funding process."

UM program in book

A University of Montevallo energy-savings project is the only one among Alabama colleges and universities to be included in

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Around the campus

Continued from page 11

a book of "good ideas" published by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Montevallo's project is a new central steam plant that utilizes wood waste for fuel. The system provides steam for both air conditioning and heat and saved the University an estimated \$427,000 in energy costs in 1983.

The late Holland Floyd, executive director of buildings and grounds, entered the project in AASCU's competition for the annual G. Theodore Mitau Award for Innovation and Change in Higher Education. While the Montevallo project did not win the award, it was among the entries included in the booklet, "69 Good Ideas: Responses to Changing Educational Needs by State Colleges and Universities."

AASCU published the booklet "to stimulate creative thinking" on campuses and to provide information about programs that other institutions can use as models.

Randolph joins faculty



Randolph

Dr. Robert L. Randolph, one of the relatively few black doctorate-holders in economics in the nation, began teaching as a full-time professor of economics and industrial relations at the University of Montevallo in January.

"Having known and worked with Dr. Randolph since he came to Alabama several years ago, I am especially pleased, as is Dean Bill Word, that he's joining our fine faculty in business," UM President Jim Vickrey said.

"His credentials are as impressive as his long-time commitment to academic quality, and I look forward to his being with us fulltime. He has served since late fall as an equal opportunity consultant," Vickrey added.

Randolph served as president of Alabama State University in Montgomery from October 1981 to November 1983. Prior to his presidency there, he served in a variety of academic and administrative positions, primarily in the northeast.

The 57-year-old economist served as department chairman and professor of management at Boston State College; as vice-chancellor for academic affairs in the Massachusetts State College System; as president of Westfield State College in Westfield, Mass.; and executive vice president and professor of economics at Chicago State University.

From 1966-69, Randolph worked with the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, D.C. At OEO he was director of the division of recruitment, selection and assignment for Job Corps as well as deputy associate director of Job Corps. At EEOC he served as deputy executive director, senior economist and director of compliance.

The East St. Louis, Ill., native also has worked as a consulting economist with various firms, including Ford Motor Corp., Independence Bank of Chicago, the Hilton Hotel Corp., and New England Telephone and Telegraph.

Randolph earned his bachelor's degree in economics from DePaul University and his master's degree in industrial management and his doctorate in economics from the University of Illinois.

He holds many professional and community organization affiliations and is listed in numerous publications such as the 1977

edition of *Who's Who in the World*.

His numerous honors and awards included being named a Carnegie Foundation Fellow, a Republic Steel Foundation Fellow, and a Bailey Fellow at the University of Illinois.

'Women in Theatre' theme for Dancy

"Women in Theatre" will be the theme this year for the Dancy Lectures, featuring playwright Megan Terry and theatre and cinema professor Vera Roberts.

Ms. Terry will serve as seminar leader, while Dr. Roberts will serve as lecturer during the April 17-19 series.

A native of Seattle, Wash., Ms. Terry has been Playwright-in-Residence at the Omaha Magic Theatre since 1970. She received her bachelor's degree in education from the University of Washington and undertook graduate work at the University of Alberta and at the Banff School of Fine Arts in Canada and was awarded a fellowship to Yale.

She was trained in all aspects of the theatre at the Seattle Repertory Playhouse, under the direction of Florence and Burton James.

The productive playwright reorganized the Cornish Players of Seattle, Wash., and was a founding member of the Open Theatre, the New York Theatre Strategy and the Women's Theatre Council, all in New York City.

From 1974-78, Ms. Terry was adjunct professor of theatre at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and also lectured and held seminars around the country.

Her committee work has included membership on the Theatre Panel of the National Endowment for the Arts, 1975-84; Theatre Policy Panel in 1979, 1981 and 1983-84; Theatre Panel of the Ford Foundation in 1977-78; the Theatre Panel of the Rockefeller Foundation from 1977-1984; and in 1983, the governor of Nebraska appointed her to a four-year term on the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities State Board.

She has received numerous awards, grants and fellowships, including a Stanley Drama Award; two Rockefeller grants; the ABC Fellowship, "Writing for the Camera," at Yale; and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

The author of approximately 50 plays, Ms. Terry's works include "Hothouse," "When My Girlhood Was Still All Flowers," and "Viet Rock," the first rock musical written.

A version of her musical, "Mollie Bailey's Traveling Family Circus, Featuring Scenes from the Life of Mother Jones," was presented at the Mark Taper Forum Lab and at the California Institute of the Arts in 1975. Her "Babes in the Bighouse" was performed by the Omaha Magic Theatre in 1976, then embarked on a nine-week tour of the east, including stands in Boston and New York City, culminating at the Midwest Theatre Festival in St. Louis, Mo.

Ms. Terry also wrote the lyrics for and was production consultant for Jo Ann Schmidman's musical play, "Running Gag," which the Omaha Magic Theatre was commissioned to perform at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y. The Omaha Magic Theatre was one of only two theatre companies asked to represent the United States at this international event.

Her penetrating musical study of American family violence, "Goona Goona," premiered at the Omaha Magic Theatre in November 1979. The play then toured in 1979-81 throughout Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota and Wyoming as

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part of an innovative program taking American musical theater into the realm of education.

Since 1969, Dr. Roberts has served as professor and head of the department of theatre and cinema at the Hunter College of the City University of New York.

The Pittsburgh, Pa., native earned her bachelor's and master's degrees and doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh.

Her teaching has taken her to George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where she was assistant professor of English from 1946-54; then to Hunter College, where she began as instructor in 1955-61 and worked her way through assistant and associate and full professorships in the theatre and cinema department.

Dr. Roberts is the co-founder of Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., and also had directed Children's Theatre in the nation's capital as well as various little theatre and summer stock companies.

Her memberships include the American Educational Theatre Association, which she served as president in 1973 and from which she received a fellowship; the Speech Association of America; and Phi Delta Gamma, which she served as national president from 1950-52.

Her awards and honors include the Phi Delta Gamma National Achievement Award, 1966, and Amoco National Award of Excellence for contributions to college theatre, 1974.

Her published writings include *On Stage: A History of Theatre* and *The Nature of Theatre*. She also is a contributor to *Collier's Encyclopedia* and to speech and education journals.

Dr. Roberts will begin the Montevallo Dancy Lecture Series with a lecture at 10 a.m. April 17 in LeBaron Recital Hall. Miss Terry will follow her at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Theatre with the first seminar.

On April 18, both guests will hold informal meetings with speech and theatre students and teachers, and at 7 p.m., Readers' Theatre will produce a work by Ms. Terry in Reynolds Theatre.

On April 19, Dr. Roberts will present her second lecture at 10 a.m. in LeBaron Recital Hall.

Annual Fund at 68 per cent

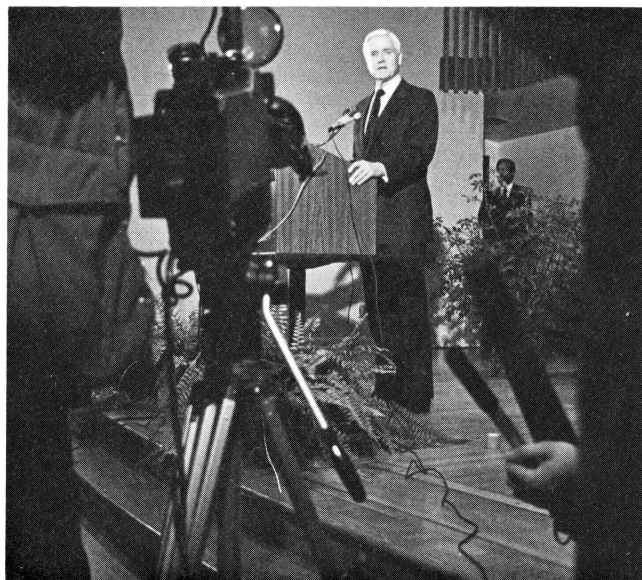
UM's Annual Fund campaign for 1983-84 reached 68 percent of its \$870,000 goal in February during what National Fund Chair Bonnie Strickland is calling "a very good year."

Making her report at the Feb. 18 Homecoming luncheon, Dr. Strickland '58 said that UM had surpassed its goal of raising 50 percent by Homecoming. The total as of Feb. 13 stood at \$596,698.31.

"I'm trying to make things difficult for the next fund drive chair by making this the best year yet," said Dr. Strickland, associate to the chancellor at the University of Massachusetts—Amherst.

Through cash, gifts-in-kind and wills, UM alumni have contributed \$306,337.79 to the drive for 83 percent of the year's alumni-giving goal of \$370,000.

Total unrestricted giving reached \$63,744.62 by Feb. 13, with \$35,358.41 of that amount in the Foundation and \$28,386.21 in the Alumni Association. The year's goal in unrestricted giving is \$250,000.



South Carolina Sen. Ernest 'Fritz' Hollings held a press conference at Montevallo during his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. Hollings later dropped out of the race before the Alabama primary.

Teague praises Educational Compact

Noting that "there are very few places in America where you find this kind of cooperation," State School Superintendent Wayne Teague praised local educators, officials and citizens for the educational compact signed in Montevallo Jan. 19.

The Montevallo Educational Compact pledges that Montevallo's three public schools and the University of Montevallo will, in the future, "cooperate even more closely together to the end of strengthening the whole cloth of public education in the city."

The document was signed by the principals of the three Montevallo public schools, UM President Jim Vickrey, Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears, and Dr. Bill Fancher, dean of the UM College of Education and a member of the Shelby County Board of Education.

The signing of the compact concluded a luncheon at Montevallo Middle School. Among those present were Parent-Teacher Organization officers, political leaders, educators and media representatives.

Teague lauded the University for the free services and other support it has offered the local schools, adding that "the schools in the community can be no better than the community wants them to be. They can be a lot worse, but they can be no better."

Sears said the compact represents the continuation of a love affair between area citizens and education that can be traced to the 1830s when local citizens put up money and property to attract the location of a school.

The signers of the compact comprise the Committee of Six, which resulted from recommendations of the Task Force on Enhancing the Economic and Educational Development of Montevallo. The overall Task Force report has been endorsed

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by both the Montevallo City Council and the University's Board of Trustees.

"Together with the City Council's recent special allocation of \$10,000 to the three schools for computer and other needed audio-visual equipment, promulgation of the document will demonstrate that our community is united in its determination to revitalize public education in Montevallo and so help 'lead the charge' in Alabama," Vickrey said of the Compact.

Also distributed at the ceremony were an outline of an inventory of "people and physical resources" at the University available to area businesses and local schools and an inventory of "specific needs for facilities and equipment within the three local schools." Both of these inventories were called for in the Task Force report.

Principals of Montevallo's three public schools are Frances Smitherman, middle school; Jimmy Jones, elementary school; and Norman Payne, high school.

Strange assumes alumni presidency

Todd Strange assumed duties as president of the UM National Alumni Association at the annual alumni business meeting during Homecoming. UM trustee Martha Terry Kirkland is now president-elect.

Strange '66 is a native of Mobile and presently a resident of Montgomery, where last year he became Senior Vice President-Administration for Blount International, Ltd.

Prior to his new job, Strange worked for 17 years with South Central Bell, where he served as District Manager in Montgomery from 1977-1983.

The ordained elder in the Presbyterian Church has been involved in numerous cultural, civic and charitable endeavors in Montgomery, including 1980 chairman of the Montgomery Area United Way campaign and chairman of the Board of Advisors of St. Margaret's Hospital. In 1981, Strange was named the Montgomery Man of the Year.

In 1981-82, Strange served as chairman of UM's Annual Fund campaign, which resulted in raising approximately \$300,000 more than the \$650,000 goal.

He is married to the former Linda Davis of Dothan, and the couple have two children.

Mrs. Kirkland '40 is better known to Escambia County residents as Judge Kirkland. She has served as Judge of Probate in that south Alabama county for almost 15 years, first replacing her husband, the late Judge Reo Kirkland, upon his death in 1969.

The Gordo native grew up in Greensboro and attended Hale County public schools, graduating in 1936 from Greensboro High School.

After graduating from Alabama College (now UM), she worked as a Home Agent with the Extension Service in Escambia and Wilcox counties from 1940-42.

She served as deputy clerk of the Circuit Court in Escambia County for more than three years, then as chief clerk in the Probate Office for her husband, from 1957 until his death in October 1969.

Mrs. Kirkland was appointed to complete her husband's term, then successfully ran for the post in 1970 and was re-elected to six year terms in 1976 and again in 1982.

During her lengthy tenure as judge, Mrs. Kirkland has served as president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the

Alabama Probate Judges Association.

Her other memberships include American Legion Auxiliary and the Escambia County Cattlemen's Association.

She was appointed to the UM Board of Trustees in January 1981 and also serves on the President's Advisory Council for Jefferson Davis Junior College in Brewton.

In 1976, the mother of three was named Montevallo's Alumna of the Year.

Travel available

Travel fever continues to infect the University of Montevallo but apparently reached its peak recently with the announcement of two study-travel trips to England and Europe this summer.

Joyce Fuller, associate professor of English, and Dr. Justin Fuller, professor of History, are offering a four-week European tour for college students. The scheduled departure will be from Atlanta on July 11, with return on Aug. 7. The itinerary includes Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France and England.

The cost of the trip is \$2,294 plus airfare and includes all land transportation, hotel accommodations, daily continental breakfasts, nightly dinners and all side trips and special activities.

The tour is open to students aged 17-27, and three hours of elective history credit may be arranged through Fuller and the Office of Continuing Education.

For those seeking course credit, the trip itself will provide the basic information and will include lectures by Fuller and selected local guides. Also, students will have assigned reading, keep a travel journal, participate in discussions and write a paper upon returning home.

A deposit of \$150 should be made as soon as possible. For application forms and more information, contact Fuller at 665-2521, ext. 484, or Mrs. Fuller, ext. 222.

A special program designed for those interested in an in-depth experience of English life will be offered this summer through the University in cooperation with the American Institute for Foreign Study and Richmond College in London.

The four week program, June 29-Aug. 4, is under the direction of Dr. Frank Hoffman, assistant professor of Philosophy and Religion at UM. Participants may obtain up to six credit hours from the Continuing Education program or from Richmond College.

Special attention will be given to people interested in pursuing individual interests such as antique collecting, genealogy, performing and visual arts, and academic research, Hoffman said.

Cost of the trip is \$1,820 from New York or \$1,965 from Atlanta, and prices include the \$25 registration fee. Students will be housed in college dormitories.

Hoffman lived in London for three years as an internal post-graduate at the University of London. For more information on this trip, contact Hoffman at ext. 483, or Kay Watts in Continuing Education, ext 362.

English seminar set

The University of Montevallo English Department will conduct a seminar-workshop in literature and writing for Alabama high school English teachers June 4-29.

Some 20 English teachers will be selected on a competitive basis to participate in the program. Each participant will receive six semester hours of graduate credit, free tuition and a \$400 stipend to defray the cost of travel, board and books.

The program, funded jointly by UM and a \$14,230 grant

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from the Committee for the Humanities in Alabama, includes an in-depth study of several major works of literature which are commonly included in high school literature books.

The lectures, readings, reports and discussions during the seminars will attempt to show how these writings are definitions of humanity, said project director Dr. Sidney J. Vance.

In the workshops, participants will study the process of writing as a means of learning and will produce writings related to the ideas and issues found in the readings, Vance said.

Emphasizing that this seminar-workshop is not designed to teach teachers how to instruct literature and writing classes, Vance said that there are, however, many objectives.

Among them are to guide the participant in recognizing and appreciating the depictions of man, society and gods in some of the major narratives in our tradition; to provide participants with a more complete understanding of some of the major narratives included, often only in part, in high school texts; and to establish and strengthen ties between college and high school teachers of literature and writing.

"Our legacy, our myths, demand respectful critical attention," Vance said. "They can help us define our present by illuminating our past. The program should prepare teachers to understand and respect cultural diversity while recognizing a universal humanity," he added.

In addition to the UM faculty, scholars from other Alabama colleges and universities will also lead seminars or workshops, he said.

Teachers interested in this program must submit application materials by May 1. For more information, call the UM English Department, 665-2521, ext. 222, or write to Station 151, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115.

The Committee for the Humanities in Alabama is a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Mr. and Miss UM chosen

Sarah Bone of Rainsville and Benny Youngblood of Malvern have been elected Miss and Mr. University of Montevallo for 1984. The announcement was made during College Night/Homecoming.

Miss Bone, the daughter of Jimmy and Katherine Bone, is a 1981 graduate of Plainview High School. The senior is editor of the student newspaper, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary, a Montevallo Master and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

The communications major also received a Valedictorian Scholarship given by UM to high school valedictorians, has earned placement on the Dean's List and was a senator in the Student Government Association for two years.

Youngblood is the son of James and Erma Youngblood. He is a 1979 graduate of Slocumb High School. The senior is 1983-84 president of the Student Government Association, vice president of ODK leadership honorary, a Montevallo Master and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

The psychology major also is a Valedictorian Scholar and a member of Psi Chi national psychology society.

Award named in honor of Dr. Bernice Finger

University of Montevallo Professor Emerita Dr. Bernice R. Finger was honored recently with the establishment of an award in her name by the Alabama State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

"The Association honors itself when it honors Dr. Finger," said association president Jo-Ann Garside of Birmingham-Southern College. "Dr. Finger epitomizes the master teacher who always exhibited a caring, deep concern for her students and colleagues, and she loyally served the University of Montevallo, her profession, and the Alabama State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance with a devotion that is indeed rare."

"I was honored beyond belief and so very appreciative," said Dr. Finger. "When all those friends and associates of mine stood up, it was just overwhelming."

Although her leadership and ability brought her recognition and honor throughout her professional career, her first and foremost concern was for her students, said Ms. Garside, a former student of Dr. Finger's at Montevallo. "Herein lies her true greatness—her profound influence on the professional lives of the students she taught.

"Of all her personal and professional accomplishments, it is this that she would want to be remembered for most of all, and her wish will come true."

Dr. Finger retired in 1978 from Montevallo after serving 35 years as professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The Ripley, Miss. native came to UM, then Alabama College, in 1943 after having taught at the University of Southern California, University of North Carolina at Greensboro (then Women's College, UNC) and Grenada College in Mississippi.

"Dr. Finger is an example of the rare kind of college teacher who has not only done an outstanding job teaching her specialty, she set an example of devotion, hard work and involvement in her university, her profession and her commitment to her students, fellow faculty members and her neighbors," said UM President Dr. James F. Vickrey Jr. upon her retirement.

During her career, Dr. Finger served as president, treasurer and parliamentarian of the Association, and she was the recipient of the Association's prestigious Honor Award for 1959-60.

Dr. Finger has served on the board of directors of the Southern District of the American Association for Health, Physi-

cal Education and Recreation (now the American Alliance for Health Education, Recreation and Dance) as member-at-large and as vice president of the Recreation Division. She also served as chairperson of the policies committee of the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports with the American Association.

The Bernice Finger Award will be awarded annually to an outstanding male and female graduating senior majoring in the areas of health, physical education, recreation and/or dance, said Ms. Garside. "It will be a prestigious and highly coveted award" of the same status as the Honor Award, she added.

The recipients of the Bernice Finger Award will receive a medallion and have their names engraved on a plaque to remain in the Association's archives.

The membership of the Association voted to establish this award at the First General Session of its 1983 fall conference at Samford University in October.

Women's Week focuses on arts

"Women: Their Impact on the Arts" was the focus of 1984 Women's Week at the University of Montevallo, March 5-9.

Among the scheduled featured guests during UM's annual tribute to women were Selma author Kathryn Windham and music professor Johnetta Randolph Haley from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

On March 8, Ms. Windham presented her new one-act play on the life of Julia Tutwiler, "My Name is Julia."

The life of Miss Tutwiler, an educational leader in Alabama, holds special significance for Montevallo, since she was the first

president of the institution which later evolved into UM.

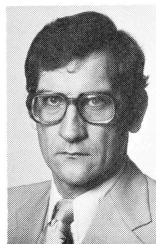
Dr. Haley, who also serves as director of the East St. Louis campus of SIUE, discussed "Women: Their Impact on Music" during her keynote address at the Women's Week Convocation on March 6.

Following the convocation, a noon luncheon was held in the Montevallo Room on campus. The featured speaker scheduled was Pamela Middaugh, owner of Montevallo Mud, a local pottery store, and a woman experienced in theatre and television as well as pottery-making.

A panel discussion on "Women Making Their Mark on the Arts" was held that afternoon. Moderator was Joan Cowan, associate professor of music at UM.

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UM loses 'indispensable' Floyd at 42



Floyd

L. Holland Floyd, 42, executive director of Buildings and Grounds at UM, died Feb. 10 in Birmingham of an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services were held in Scottsboro. A memorial service was held on campus Feb. 15 in Myrick Hall and all classes for that hour were cancelled.

Floyd, who had been at Montevallo for about 10 years, was a man with an "extremely wide range of abilities," said Dr. Russ Warren, vice president for academic affairs, at Tuesday's faculty meeting. "He also holds the record for having raised more outside funds for this institution than anyone."

During his 10 years at Montevallo, Floyd was responsible for many improvements on campus. Among them was the cost-effective, energy-efficient central steam plant that utilizes wood wastes for fuel to both heat and cool campus buildings.

The project was funded in part by almost \$2 million in federal grants and low-interest loans, which Floyd was primarily responsible for securing.

Floyd saw the successful move of physical plant facilities to their new location next to the commuter parking lot earlier this year.

He also played a dominant role in securing a \$3.4 million low-interest loan recently from the U.S. Department of Education to completely renovate Tutwiler and Hanson halls and portions of Main, including the extension of the Main stairwell to the first floor foyer.

A native of Scottsboro, Floyd was a former University of Alabama basketball player, playing primarily as a reserve forward and center for the Crimson Tide from 1960-64.

His coach at Alabama, Hayden Riley, who is now commissioner of the Gulf States Conference, remembers him as a "starter" in his own right.

"You always have seven or eight that you really count on and those are your starters as far as I'm concerned. Holland was one of them," Riley recalled.

"He was a leader on and off the floor. He was one of the finest young men I have had the privilege of coaching. He certainly put the team above everything else when he was playing.

He was also a good student and he was well respected in the community in every place he lived," Riley added.

In high school at Scottsboro, Floyd played on three teams that participated in the state tournament. In 1960, he and teammate John Blackwell were named to the all-tournament team; Floyd then went to Alabama and Blackwell to Auburn, and they played against each other for the next four years. Blackwell is now business manager at Montevallo.

UM President Jim Vickrey said Floyd, 6'-7", was "the biggest man on my staff and had, perhaps, the biggest job at the University. Characteristically, he fulfilled its responsibilities proportionately."

"In fact, he was the best at what he did of all the professionals with whom I've worked at half a dozen state universities. He also was the closest thing to an indispensable man I've ever known."

"But he was more than a big, dedicated doer of a man. He was a gentle giant, whose caring for his own staff, his co-workers, his friends and his family—indeed, the entire University community—inspired all of us privileged to have been associated with him."

"The extent of the loss for the University will become abundantly clear in the weeks and months ahead. But, I've already experienced it and my heart goes out for his friends, fellow workers and family."

Floyd was a coach and physical education instructor at Miami Military Academy for a year after his graduation from Alabama. He then went to Livingston University, where he was an industrial arts instructor and director of maintenance. He also served as director of maintenance for the Huntsville City Board of Education and worked with two private industries in north Alabama before joining the staff at Montevallo.

He is survived by his wife, Vera E. Floyd; a daughter, Deana; a son, Drew; and other relatives.

Scholarship established

A memorial scholarship fund has been established in memory of Holland Floyd. The fund will be used to educate the Floyd children, with interest from the remaining assets to be used for scholarships in his memory.

Scholarships will be for upperclassmen demonstrating qualities recognized in Floyd: perseverance, integrity and service to others.

Contributions should be sent to the Holland Floyd Fund, University of Montevallo Foundation, Station 301, Montevallo, Ala. 35115.

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Panelists were Dr. Robert Cowan, associate professor of music; Marianne Zeanah, assistant professor of dance; Dr. Frank McCoy, chairman of the art department; and Cathy Rye, manager of the State of Alabama Ballet.

A campus-wide reception followed at Flowerhill.

On March 8, Dr. Phyllis Sprueill presented "Dress for Success." Dr. Sprueill is associate professor of home economics at UM. A tea also was to be held immediately after the presentation.

Also during the week, UM Lyric Theatre performed "The Threepenny Opera" under the direction of Shari Boruvka-Roth, assistant professor of music.



Ms. Windham as Julia Tutwiler

Fancher attends educational excellence forum

By Julie Spafford

There was a sense of power concentrated at the conference, and the powerful were in command.

"I've been in education virtually all my life, and I've never been to a meeting where there was such power behind kindergarten through higher education," said Dr. Bill Fancher, dean of UM's College of Education. "It was the kind of meeting where Secretary Bell was definitely in charge."

U.S. Secretary of Education T.H. Bell was just one of the "powerful" people attending the National Forum on Excellence in Education in Indianapolis, Ind., this past December.

He presided at all but one of the general assemblies during the three-day forum, Fancher said. President Ronald Reagan also addressed the group of governors, U.S. and state senators, representatives from state departments of education, higher education administrators and members of local boards of education.

Some 2,400 people met at the forum which dealt primarily with improving the quality of secondary and higher education and making it more accountable.

"There was a consensus on the part of the Commission for Excellence in Education (which produced the report 'A Nation at Risk' that was used as a focal point for this forum) that elementary schools are doing a good job," explained Fancher, who also is a member of the Shelby County Board of Education.

Concern was expressed, he added, that actions of higher education have adversely affected secondary education in the nation.

Specifically, discussions at the forum indicated that people should not count on the federal government for funding, but that states should assume more responsibility for higher education and that state and local governments should take more responsibility for secondary education, Fancher said.

It was also suggested that colleges and universities "take a look at what a student should have" to attend that institution and upgrade admission requirements to help strengthen the high schools, Fancher said.

Concern was expressed, too, over the quality of teachers entering the field of secondary education. It was recommended that colleges and universities establish more rigorous teacher education programs, accompanied by aggressive recruitment and an institution-wide commitment to high quality teacher education.

"Something I've considered major" but which has not been played up highly, Fancher said, is the idea of establishing some type of career ladder for teachers in grades K-12.

From a salary standpoint, a starting teacher may make \$15,000 and 10 years down the road, be making \$17,000, he said. "Consequently, there's a high turnover rate."

Bell suggests initiating a ranking system for these teachers like there is in colleges, Fancher said, for example, from instructor to professor.

Another major point emphasized, he said, was that higher education should concern itself more with K-12 education, particularly from a consulting role—sharing expertise of faculty, providing meaningful kinds of experiences for teachers on campus and opening doors for gifted students.

"It was personally reassuring to compare what is being done here at Montevallo with the major points discussed at the forum," Fancher said. "Many of the recommendations are reflected in our policies and activities."

Fancher noted specifically that Montevallo has been continually increasing its requirements for teacher education students.

"Public education is back in the forefront," both in terms of accountability and funding, he said. "We're over a lot of hurdles, and we're ready to start facing a lot of these issues."

Sports

Golf team may be strongest ever

"We will have potentially the strongest team in the history of the school," beamed Montevallo golf coach Dr. Leon Davis. "Based on what we did in the fall we should have an outstanding year."

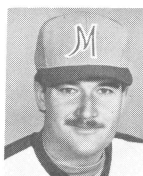
The reason for the optimism is the strong showing that the Falcon linksters turned in at five tournament outings this past fall. Montevallo finished first twice and had two second place finishes. In addition to the team honors, four individual Falcon golfers captured medalist honors.

"The thing that is so exciting about this team is its quality depth," said Davis. "In the fall we had four different players take medalist honors so you can see that we have the potential to win any tournament we tee it up in."

Montevallo's impressive fall showing included winning the North Alabama Classic at McFarland Park golf course in Florence, Ala., the Nashboro Village Collegiate Classic at Nashboro Village golf course in Nashville, Tenn., and second place finishes at the Hart Invitational at the Cullman Municipal golf course and the Terri Pines Country Club in Cullman, Ala., and the Calhoun Fall Classic at Pt. Mallard golf course in Decatur, Ala. The Falcons tied for first at the Calhoun Fall Classic but lost in the sudden death playoff.

Individual honors went to Mark McMeen (Brandon, Fla.) winning the Hart Invitational; Harold Breen (Huntsville, Ala.) winning the UNA Classic; Don Hancock (Birmingham, Ala.) winning the Nashboro Village Collegiate Classic; and Mike Crow (New Norfolk, Tasmania, Australia) winning the Calhoun Fall Classic.

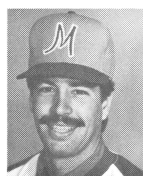
Men's baseball



Smitherman



Bailey



Rivero

The 1984 Falcons head into the spring with optimism . . . and with good reason. Only one regular is gone from last year's 32-19 squad.

Also, baseball coach Bob Riesener's recruiting has strengthened the Falcons on the mound and behind the plate.

Last year, the Falcons won their own Spring Classic for the fourth consecutive time. A fast start which put UM in the NAIA national rankings for most of the season dwindled at the end due to a plague of injuries. Despite a disappointing finale, the team produced two Honorable Mention All-Americans and three All-Conference and All-District selections, all of whom are back.

On the mound the Falcons can look to a five-man starting rotation with awesome potential. Steve Smitherman, a junior and an Honorable Mention All-American at designated hitter, is a lefty with impressive speed and control. His 90 strikeouts set a new school record, as he went 8-6 with a 2.05 ERA. When he isn't hurling, Falcon fans still will see a lot of Smitherman. He is the team's regular designated hitter. The 6-2, 215-pound Thompson High School graduate batted .365 last year with 19

home runs, another school record. Besides power, he shows discretion at the plate, earning 36 free passes while striking out only 18 times in 148 trips to the plate.

The other starters are Tim Eberhart of Fort Payne, who set a single game record by striking out 13 batters; Mark Lisenby, Midfield, 6-0, 3.08 last year; Jim Schauer of Birmingham, a Snead Jr. College transfer; and Wayne Barker, a transfer from David Lipscomb where he was 7-1, 3.19.

Schauer and Barker are righthanders. Riesener labels Smitherman and Eberhart as pro prospects.

Back at first base is Montevallo's other Honorable Mention All-American David Bailey of Brent. Bailey, a 6-4, 220-pounder, hit .418 last year and had 14 home runs. He, too, is considered a prime pro prospect.

Other returning starters are Doug Sisson, catcher; Gerry Rivero, second base; Todd Hill, shortstop; Billy Conner, third base; John Daniell, left field; Tod Bass, center field; and Scott Storey, right field. Rivero, who hit .311, was All-District and All-Conference last year.

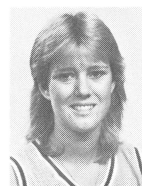
Women's basketball



Perkins



French



Haire



Childers

When the Lady Golden Falcons basketball team ended the 1983-84 season by beating Judson College 82-54, they wrapped up the most successful season in the school's history. It was a season that saw the Golden Falcons win more games than the team had in the three previous seasons combined and one that saw them break or tie 14 school records.

"It was a pretty good year but by no means am I satisfied," said first year head coach Bud Childers. "I said at the beginning of the year that we would be lucky to go .500 for the year and we ended up 15-13. I guess that isn't that bad when you consider that we played 11 games against teams ranked in the Top 20 while starting four sophomores and one freshman."

The Golden Falcons ended the season with 15 wins which was two more than the team had notched in the three previous seasons combined when they went 13-52. This year marked only the second time in the 12-year history of the sport at UM that the team has had a winning season; the other time was in 1972-73 when women's athletic director Bev Warren guided the team to a 7-2 record.

The Golden Falcons broke nine school records with the 15 wins, showing just how far the program has come in one year under Childers. Other records to fall were single game marks for most points scored (98), most field goals made (47), most field goals attempted (88), field goal percentage (64.6%), field goal percentage in one half (67.6%), free throw percentage (81.8%), most assists (33) and widest margin of victory (43).

Three Golden Falcons combined to break or tie five individual records. Sophomore point guard Judy Perkins (Scottsville, Kent.) rewrote the record book for most steals in a season with 75 and for most assists with 175. Sophomore center Robin Haire (Smyrna, Tenn.) blocked seven shots in one game to set a new mark and blocked 40 for the year to establish a new record. Freshman guard Lynette French (Huntsville, Ala.) sank 12 of

Sports

12 free throws to tie the record for most free throws made in a game.

The season started off with a bang for the Golden Falcons as they posted a 5-2 record and were ranked in the NAIA Top Twenty for the first time in the history of the school. Then the leading scorer, Karen Scott, was lost for the rest of the year due to grades. Still the team managed to post a 5-1 record in District 27 play and tied Alabama-Huntsville for the regular season title.

"This team just lacked the depth to fill the void when we lost our top scorer," said Childers. "But then I don't know of any team that can lose its best athlete and not feel it."

"Looking back I think that we have set a solid foundation for years to come but I repeat that it wasn't a great year by any means," said Childers. "But you would have thought we went 28-0 with as much trouble as I am having trying to get UAB, Mississippi State and some other NCAA Division I teams to play us next year."

Men's basketball



Glaude

Elder

When the Falcons basketball team lost to Auburn-Montgomery 63-60 in the finals of the Southern States Conference tournament it ended their hopes for a bid to the NAIA National tournament but by no means could the season be considered anything but successful. The Falcons finished with a 19-11 record giving Montevallo its 15th consecutive winning season and 10th in a row under head coach Dr. Bill Elder.

Highlights of the school's 20th season history were winning the UM-Lion's Club Tip-Off Tournament; beating rival Birmingham-Southern, ranked 15th in the NAIA, 70-61 in the semi-finals of the conference tournament; watching senior Anthony Glaude put his name in the UM record book and seeing Elder notch his 300th career win.

"It was a pretty good year but I am never satisfied with a season that falls short of us reaching the National Tournament," said Elder. "This was a team that just didn't put it all together. We played pretty good defense but other than Anthony Glaude we were a poor offensive team."

Glaude, a senior guard from Mobile, was the only Falcon to average in double-figures in scoring, hitting for 19.9 points per game. The sharp-shooting lefthander set new UM single season records for most points scored (597), highest scoring average (19.9) and most field goals made (253).

He scored in double-figures 25 times, and hit for 20 or more points 17 times including eight straight games. He put together a week that saw him average 30.3 points, shoot 64.8% (35-54) from the field and 75.0% (21-28) from the line, and had 10 steals, six rebounds and five assists in three games for which he was named the NAIA National Player-of-the-Week.

"I would hate to think where this team would have been without Anthony," said Elder. "He's an outstanding person on and off the court and showed that he was the premier guard in the Southern States Conference. He's truly an All-American."

Elder notched career win number 300 when the Falcons beat Auburn-Montgomery 61-58 on Feb. 4 in Myrick Gym on the Montevallo campus. Elder's career record is 302-172 in 17-years and his UM mark is 184-113.

"It was nice to get win 300 but when you've been in coaching for 17-years the wins are going to come," said Elder. "But win 300 rates with any that I have had and it was nice that it came at home in front of a good crowd."

Women's volleyball



Straughn

UM volleyball player Theresa "Tee" Straughn has been selected a second team NAIA All-American. The 5-4 junior was instrumental in the Lady Falcons making a second consecutive appearance in the NAIA National Tournament.

"Tee was the steadiest player we had," said coach Bev Warren. "She came into a complex offense as a setter-hitter and had an outstanding season. At 5-4 she was one of the most dynamic hitters around because of the height differential she had to overcome. Her enthusiasm carried us a long way."

Straughn was also named to the NAIA All-District 27 team. Her versatility was shown as she led or was second on the team in five statistical categories. She led in assists with 726, attacking percentage 37% and serving percentage 97% and was second in kills with 313 and digs 327.

She prepped at Pine Forest High School in Pensacola, Fla., for coach Ann Suarez and attended Velencia Community College in Orlando, Fla., where she played for coach Laura Smith. At Velencia she was named All-Conference, All-State and All-State Tournament team.

Straughn is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Knight of Pensacola.

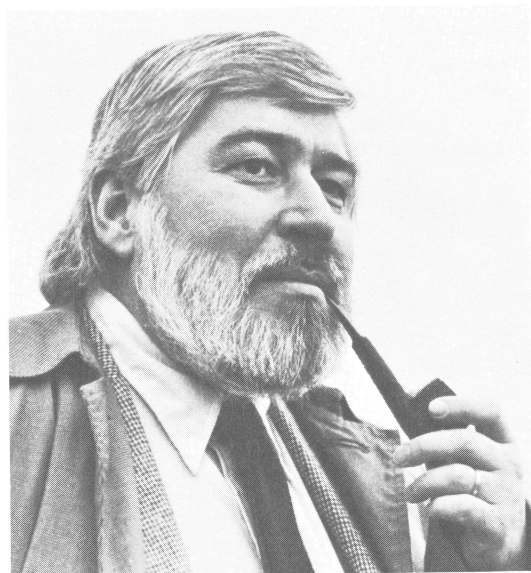
Vickrey attends NCAA meet

University of Montevallo President Jim Vickrey was in Dallas, Texas, earlier this year for the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, even though UM is a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"You don't have to be president of a large university with a football program or even president of a school with problems in competitive sports to be concerned about ensuring the integrity of American intercollegiate athletics," Vickrey said.

"Besides, as chairman of NAIA's Presidents' Advisory Committee, I thought our Association ought to be represented at the open forum (held during the convention) . . . to air views on such proposals as the one to establish a similar presidents' body in the NCAA," he added.

The forum was sponsored by the Interassociational President's Committee on Collegiate Athletics, of which Vickrey is a member.



English Professor Bill Cobb

'Coming of Age at the Y'

*Bill Cobb's humorous novel
to be published this spring*

By Bill Plott

Bill Cobb is once again experiencing the twin agonies of writing.

He has been through the painful process of writing and now must go through the equally painful process of waiting to see the product of that writing in print.

Cobb, a 20-year faculty member at Montevallo, is the author of a new novel, *Coming of Age at the Y*, which will be published this spring by Portals Press of Tuscaloosa.

"The waiting is painful," Cobb said. "It's kind of frightening, too, when you first realize that people actually are going to be reading this stuff and responding to it. Sometimes you lie awake at night, wondering who is going to be offended by it, who is going to be shocked by it, and who is going to look at you funny—because some parts of the book are very risqué."

"But I had fun writing it, more fun than with any of the other things I've written," he added.

Coming of Age at the Y is a parody or satire of the familiar loss-of-innocence story reflected in the title.

"It's about a young girl who goes to the big city to find glamor and excitement, which she does in abundance. She meets a lot of eccentric characters and has a lot of adventures. She lives at the 'YWCA' because she promised her aunt she would do that to stay out of trouble in the city," Cobb said.

"The book is not a tragedy. It's a comic novel. She's not left sadder but wiser. Her innocence triumphs in the face of all sorts of obstacles," he added.

Although the publication of a comic novel is new for Cobb, he said it does not represent a radical departure from the

more serious things he has written in the past. He said he feels he has a flair for comedy and is in a very productive phase with it right now. In addition to the novel, he has a short story with comedic overtones scheduled for publication in *Arete, The Journal of Sport Literature* this spring.

"Although I am working on another comic story right now, this is sort of like a phase in my career. My next novel, which I've just about finished and hope to bring out sometime next year, is an autobiographical, rather serious story of coming of age, of adolescence in World War II. Then I plan to re-write an earlier serious novel that will be somewhat experimental," he explained.

A native of Greene County, Cobb grew up in Demopolis where his father was employed by and later part owner of an automobile parts company.

After high school he went to Auburn with the notion of pursuing an engineering degree but couldn't pass math and decided he had erred in his choice of careers. He "knocked around a while" in Nashville, working in a Krystal restaurant and living in a boarding house "with old taxi drivers and other assorted derelicts."

Finally, Cobb drifted to Livingston State College (now Livingston University) where some direction came into his life, albeit slowly.

"I went to college rather haphazardly," he recalled. "I liked English, but I was just sort of taking courses. After four years they told me I had an English major. Dr. Robert Gilbert, who was a great teacher, suggested I go to Vanderbilt to study with Donald Davidson."

After a couple of years at Vanderbilt, Cobb was hired by Arts and Sciences Dean John Lott (then chairman of the

English Department) to teach creative writing. That was 20 years ago.

"Why have I stayed so long? I like it here. I like Montevallo. I married a Montevallo student and I just got settled in here. It's a good place to raise a child, and I feel comfortable here. I don't have any desire to live in a big city again, but it's nice being close to one," Cobb said.

Portals Press, which hopes to have *Coming of Age at the Y* out in April, is one of a host of small presses springing up around the country. They are filling a void for poetry and serious fiction that has been to some extent abandoned by the larger, more established firms.

"This book made the rounds of the New York publishers and some of my writing friends advised me that much good fiction today, particularly that by unknown writers, is being published by small presses," Cobb said.

UM reference librarian Mary Frances Tipton helped him track down information about various small press operations, leading ultimately to his meeting with James Travis, formerly with the University of Alabama Press, who runs Portals Press.

"Small presses, although they often do better comparatively than the large corporations on a given book, do not usually pay big royalties or make the New York Times best-seller list. But my object is not to make money. I'm as pleased as I can be to have the book in print. I want it read. I want to have it available to people who want to read it. That's the great satisfaction of writing," Cobb said.

Alumni activities

17th annual Olympics Day scheduled for Aug. 4

The 17th annual University of Montevallo Olympics Days has been scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 4. Additional information about activities and registration will appear in the June issue of *Montevallo Today*.

'Montevallo Today' surveying readers

A readership survey of persons receiving *Montevallo Today* was started in February with questionnaires being mailed out to several hundred randomly selected readers.

Dr. Jack Hamilton, UM political science professor, is conducting the scientific survey to determine what readers like best and least about the magazine today and also what types of articles they would prefer to see in the future.

Results of the survey will be published in a future issue of *Montevallo Today*.

Chapter notes

A large group of Atlanta alumni met Feb. 2 for a dinner meeting at the Lennox Inn. Dr. Russell Warren, UM vice president for academic affairs, spoke to the group. Carol Wishum Harris '66 presided.

* * *

Several alumni chapters are planning to host receptions for prospective UM students in their areas:

- Clanton, March 4, First Real Estate;
- Mobile, March 24, Holiday Inn;
- Huntsville, April 13, Huntsville Hilton;
- Montgomery, April 5, Blount, Inc.;
- Birmingham, April 26, Arlington.

* * *

Walker County alumni have scheduled a meeting for April 3.

* * *

Decatur alumni will meet April 10.

* * *

Madison County alumni will meet April 14.

Tuscaloosa County alumni will meet May 3.

New York alumni will meet May 18.

Jeffco scholar keeps busy at Montevallo

Brooks Burdette keeps busy at Montevallo.

Aside from her class work, which has earned her recognition as an Honor Student on Honors Day and has placed her on the Dean's List, Miss Burdette also serves as vice president of the Montevallo Association of Human Services, a student member of the Academic Advising Committee, chairman of the Academics Committee of the Student Government Association and a member of the Purple College Night cabinet.

"Brooks is just an outstanding student, academically and socially," says Jerry Roberson, president of the Jefferson County chapter of the UM Alumni Association.

Roberson is particularly interested in Miss Burdette because his chapter has been providing her with a partial scholarship since 1981. Miss Burdette has accepted and met the verbal challenge given her by the chapter that if she keeps up her grades she will continue to receive scholarship funds from the chapter.

Because of the establishment of a committee within the chapter to raise funds, Roberson said he hopes the chapter will be able to give Miss Burdette a full scholarship for 1984.

"This is the type of thing the chapter needs to work on," he said.



Mark Brandon, past president of the Jefferson County chapter, talks with Brooks Burdette at a Birmingham meeting.

Miss Burdette is a 1981 graduate of W.A. Berry High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Burdette of Hoover, she is majoring in social work and minoring in criminal justice and plans to graduate in 1985.

While at Berry High School, Miss Burdette ranked among the top 5 percent of all Jefferson County high school students.

As a UM alumnus, Roberson feels it's important for the alumni chapter to

sponsor outstanding students at Montevallo.

"Brooks, as far as the chapter is concerned, is the most desirable type of student the chapter would like to sponsor," he said. Noting her intelligence and likable character, Roberson added, "Not only has she done very well, she also has blended well with UM. This is not only an attribute to herself, but also an attribute to the chapter."

Class notes

'12

Lillian Russelle Roberson Pickens and **Edna Roberson Martin** '14 are in good health and are living in the Mt. Hope community.

'26

Mildred Vardaman of Washington, D.C., has retired from service with the U.S. State Department where she served as military attache in both Europe and the Middle East.

Lillian Prout Long of Demopolis has had her third book published recently. *Trinity Parish History . . . a Loving Fellowship* is the history of the Demopolis Episcopal church in which she grew up.

'31

Martha Edwards Coney of Panama City, Fla., taught school at Abbeville, Tallassee, Columbus, Ga., and Auburn University. She is now retired. Her husband died recently.

'32

Eugenia Collins of Atlanta, Ga., retired three years ago as a civil service librarian in the Army library at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

'33

Marie Amos Goodwin of Attala was recently featured in *The Gadsden Times*.

'34

Grace Lane Harrell of Franklin, N.C., is a retired teacher and reading specialist. She is currently the director of tutoring services for Franklin Middle School.

'35

Retha Brown Pursell of Birmingham and her husband, Joe, are travelling during their spare time. At present they are in Hawaii and are planning to spend some time in Europe during the fall.

'37

Evangeline Smith Jackson of Sulligent and her husband recently traveled to Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Australia and Canada.

'38

Jane Houser Blair of Tucson, Ariz., is retired from the civil service.

'41

Retha Deal Wynot of Gadsden was featured in *The Gadsden Times* recently. The article was about her years as a state legislator and professor of economics at Westminster.

'42

Geraldine Hollis Lawrence's husband, Harold, died recently.

Jeanne Appleton Voltz of New York, N.Y., has had three books published this fall, *An Apple a Day*, *The Flavor of the South* and *How to Turn a Passion for Food into Profit*. She is the food editor of *Woman's Day* magazine.

Ethel Henning Scholl of Dixon, Ill., and her husband, Ray, recently returned to Montevallo for a visit to the UM campus.

'43

Gay Cotney Ray of Woodstock, Ontario teaches at Woodstock Collegiate. She and her husband recently built a retirement home in Conway, S.C., where they spend much of their vacation time.

'44

Martha Jean Gramling Haedicke of Montgomery recently returned from a trip to England where she visited her daughter and son-in-law, who is a captain in the Air Force. During her trip to Devon and Cornwall, she was joined by her sister, **Anne Gramling** '51.

Marguerita Yeutter Hamilton of Morehead City, N.C., is doing volunteer work as a registered occupational therapist.

'50

Shirley Caldwell Dorman of Roanoke and her husband, Thomas, have a new grandchild, Amanda Leigle, born July 31, 1983.

Joyce Cohron Creel x'50 lives in Yuba City, Calif., with her husband, Paul, who is a retired Strategic Air Command (SAC) colonel.

Alice Creel Kirkland of Killen and her husband, Dick, have a new grandson, Matthew.

Joyce Floyd Diehl lives in Walnut Creek, Calif., after having lived in Australia for seven years. Her husband, Noble, is with Kaiser Aluminum.

Mildred Griffin Yelverton lives in Uniontown and commutes to Marion where she is director of the Judson College library and executive secretary-treasurer of the Alabama Women's Hall of Fame.

Betty Merriken Treuting retired from teaching physical education in Baltimore, Md., several years ago and operates a drapery and upholstery business from her home. She has a grandson, Jonathon.

Mildred Wooten Phillips of Decatur is the head of marketing and public relations for the First National Bank of Decatur. Her husband, Ed, is a psychiatrist.

Marian Pinnell Hamner is teaching in Roanoke where her husband is an attorney.

Betty Wright Taylor Cotten of Millbrook is guidance counselor at Stanhope Elmore High School. She recently traveled to the Orient during the fall with her aunt. She and her husband, Andy, travel extensively and have organized a travel agency. They escort groups to Williamsburg, Natchez, the World's Fair, etc.

Plu Chandler Tribble of Mableton, Ga., is assistant to the Superintendent of Cobb County schools. Her job includes writing feature stories for local papers and national journals. She was recently awarded the Jenny, Cobb County's equivalent to the Oscar, for her performance as Ethel Thayer in *Or Golden Pond*.

Rachel Trione Fancher of Birmingham teaches at Southminister Day School in Vestavia. Her husband, Murray, is an engineer with Alabama Power Co.

Betty Louise Screws Gaut of Dothan is pursuing a career as a real estate agent after leaving her role in the "Betty Gaut Show."

'51

Betty Hogan Howard of Takoma Park, Md., has been appointed dean of students of Columbia Union College. She is president of the Adventist Student Personnel Association and is currently completing work toward her Ph.D. in educational administration at the University of Maryland.

'52

Rose Floyd French of Columbus, Ga., and her husband, Tom, have begun their own urban planning and historic preservation company called French and Associates.

'54

Mary Barker Fiery of Hanover, Pa., is doing volunteer work and serves as vice president for one of the local school districts in that area.

'56

Jenelda Sanders Yurt of Louisville, Ky., is the head of the Department of Rehabilitation in eastern Kentucky.

'58

Sue Thomas Chastain of New York, N.Y., lives in Naples, Italy with her husband, James, who is working for the Navy.

'60

Revonda Moncrief Deal x'60 of Dothan and her husband, John, were recently featured in *The (Talladega) Daily Home* for their missionary work in Jordan.

'61

Benny Harold West of Collinsville and his wife, Joyce, have two sons, Benji and David, seven and four years old.

'63

Dennie Ruth Kelley of Knoxville, Tenn., is an assistant professor of physical education at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

'65

Kelly Richard Aldridge of Mobile was recently elected to assistant cashier at the Merchants National Bank of Mobile.

Annie Joyce Giles x'65 of Selma is a registered nurse at the Dallas County Health Department.

Rachel Heaton Lord of Dalton, Ga., teaches fifth grade at Pleasant Grove School. She was recently selected the 1983 Teacher of the Year and is completing requirements for her master's degree in education at Berry College.

Barbara Martin Blackerby of Santa Ana, Calif., teaches music at Oakridge Private School in Orange, Calif. Her husband, **Conrad** '66, is president of West American Rubber Company in Orange, Calif., and a group manager for Technical Equities Corporation in San Jose, Calif.

'67

Margo Smith Ingels of Montevallo recently opened an antique shop, Hoot Owl Hollow, under Zane's Men's Shop.

Dr. Jack Hawkins Jr., of Talladega, recently spoke at a joint meeting of the Luverne Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs. He was also selected as a charter member of the Medical Center Advisory Council at University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Lynn Hawkins King of Gadsden was recently appointed as a member of the Alabama State Council on the Arts and Humanities by Gov. George C. Wallace.

'69

Ricky Ray of Birmingham was selected as a member of the Outstanding Young Men of America.

Sandra McMillan of Birmingham is the executive director of Girls Club, Inc.

Andrew Wilkinson Odum, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., is a sales representative for the Agena Corporation.

Lucille Hallman Russell of New York, was featured in *The Florence Times* recently. The article was about her musical training in Munich, West Germany in music history and harpsichord; her specialization is Frescobaldi and 17th century Italian music, as well as the historical Italian organ. At present, she is an instructor for historical keyboards at the Conservatory of Wuerzburg, Germany.

DECEASED

'08

Eunora Farris of Elba died Nov. 22, 1983. She was a retired teacher.

'17

Martha Ballard Cody of Worthington, Ohio died recently.

'27

Rosalie Willis Tate of Mobile died recently. She is survived by her son, Col. George Tate of Honolulu, Hawaii.

'29

Victoria Cheriones Fuller of Tuscaloosa died recently.

'30

Margaret Hough Speake x'30 of Lacey Springs, Fla., died recently.

'43

Johnnie Wise Griffin of Samson died recently.

Peggy McBride White of Plant City, Fla., died Feb. 2, 1980.

Beulah Crawford McCurdy of Lowndesboro died recently.

'59

Doris Hand Beavers of Talladega died July 17, 1983.

'63

Mable Nygren Greene of Birmingham died recently.

'64

Lois Ray Davis of Clanton died May 5, 1983.

'69

Chris LaVerne Brewer of Trussville died recently.

'74

Diane Lisette Boneta x'74 of Tuscaloosa died recently.

Class notes

Judy Mitchell Hill of Thomasville is teaching math at Thomasville High School. Her husband is a chemical engineer at McMillan-Blodel. Their son, Jason, is 7.

'70

James Hermecz of Alabaster graduated in June 1983 from UAB in civil engineering and is employed with T.L. Douglas and Associates in Birmingham as an environmental engineer.

Lloyd C. Frey of Phenix City and his wife, **Cynthia Wohlford Frey** '70, have two children, Joel, 11 and Lisa, eight. Lloyd is in his fourth year as principal of Chavala High School.

Jane Doswell Wade x'70 of Camden and her husband, Bob, have two children, Aline, 6 and Rob, 4.

'71

Phyllis Easter Bowden of Leeds teaches at Leeds Junior High. Her husband, Jerry, is chief pilot for Bell South. They have a son, Parker, born Sept. 8, 1983.

Frank Cruz of Brooklyn, N.Y., recently returned from a tour of Scandinavia in the musical hit *Evita*.

Seth Douglas Snellgrove of Montgomery is an account executive with Moore Business Forms, Inc.

David Walters of Pelham and his wife, **Pam Ryer Walters** '71, have a son, Michael, born July 12, 1983.

John Whitley Doggett III of Birmingham is a manufacturing representative. He and his wife have two children, Lynn, 6 and Brad, 4.

'72

Kathy Isley Caplan of New York is director for a church choir. Her husband, Michael, is in advertising. They have two sons, Cory and Matt.

Ervette Arnold Green of Birmingham is teaching school.

Kathleen Boakle of Bessemer married Ronnie Stephen Griffin recently.

Katherine "Teddy" Bailey of Barranquilla, Colombia is the director of the English department in one of the elementary schools there.

Allen Boyd of Jacksonville, Fla., and his wife, **Helen Riley Turk** '73, recently moved to Birmingham. He is working for Homecrafters and she is the assistant foods editor with Oxmoor House, a division of *Southern Living*. They have a six-year-old son, Brian and a three-year-old daughter, Kelley.

Kathy Anglin of Birmingham is working in the sheet music department at Forbes Piano Co. She recently celebrated her 10th year of employment with Forbes.

Mary Dennis Croteau of Bedford, Mass., received her master's degree in social work from the University of Connecticut in 1981. She is the coordinator of the Employee Assistance Program at Memorial Hospital in Nashua, N.H.

Marion Andrew Flowers of Kaiserslautern, Germany and his wife, **Gayle Filip Flowers** '70, have two daughters, Holly, 9 and Summer, 7. He is a civilian personnel officer with the Department of Defense.

Sarah Diane Yarbrough of Birmingham received her degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary recently.

Michael L. Payne of Birmingham is the manager of the Department of Industrial Relations for the Bessemer Unemployment Office.

'73

Bonita Crowe of Birmingham is teaching math at Cahaba Heights Community School. She recently returned from a trip to South America where she toured four countries. She was also recently named to Outstanding Young Women of America.

Glover wants to work with young people

By Anne Harvey
News Staff Writer

Raymond Glover '79 takes a lot of good-natured ribbing around the Hoover Police Department.

But Glover, the first black to work in the department, said the ribbing is his co-worker's way of telling him they accept him. The somewhat-shy 26-year-old with a tall muscular build said he laughs quietly at the jokes and cracks some right back.

Linda Kirchler, a juvenile officer who supervised Glover during his graduate internship this fall, said, "You know when they're teasing you, they really like you and you're being accepted."

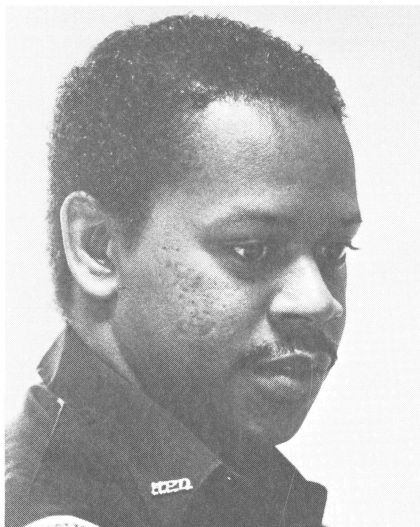
Glover has been with the department for about a year as a patrolman while studying for a graduate degree in guidance counseling at the University of Montevallo. This fall, he worked his regular patrol shift while also working as an intern in the community-services division.

He said he plans to use his guidance counseling background some day helping juvenile delinquents.

"I like working with young people," he said. "They really are our future," he said.

Miss Kirchler said, "He loves kids . . . The big thing is he is super-sensitive and he has a sense of intuitiveness. He's always trying to make things better."

"That's why Glover decided to go



Raymond Glover

into police work after he got his bachelor's degree in mass communications from Montevallo.

"I looked at myself," he said. "I had a degree, but I didn't really think I was doing anything with it and I wanted to put something back into the community."

He got involved by working at the campus police department to support himself in graduate school. He also became a volunteer for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Shelby County and coached a middle-school recreation basketball team.

"I wanted to give them (people in Montevallo) something, so I gave

them part of myself," he said.

Glover grew up in a strict middle-class family in Montgomery. He was the youngest—and the shyest.

"I grew up shy," he said. "Some of my friends wouldn't believe it if they knew I was a police officer."

He said he had a firm family background of high morals, which he hopes will aid him someday in helping juvenile delinquents—a career he picked out in graduate school.

His quiet nature seemed to help him work with juvenile delinquents this fall during his internship with the Hoover Police Department, he said.

He explained, "I don't come on real tough. I don't believe in the macho image."

The kids, many of whom are seeking attention in their criminal acts, relate to his attention and understanding, he said. And partly because he's a big man, most of them also respected his authority.

Miss Kirchler described Glover as "a very sensitive guy." "He is aware of peoples' problems and tries very hard to help people and to make them feel more comfortable."

As Glover put it, "I like dealing with people, meeting new people, helping people. We see people when they are up and down, good and bad—everything in between. I enjoy all that . . . I'm happy now."

The above article appeared in *The Birmingham News*, which also provided the photograph.

Class notes

Sandra Gale McDowell of Alexandria, Va., married David Barker recently.

Frank Costanzo of Eutaw and his wife, **Teresa Smith Costanzo** '73, have a new son, Ryan, born Nov. 1, 1983. She was recently named to Outstanding Young Women of America. He is headmaster of Warrior Academy and is the girls' basketball coach.

Nancy Worley of New Hope was recently elected to the governing board of the Committee for the Humanities in Alabama. She is teaching at Decatur High School and is the president of the Alabama Education Association. She is also active in the Decatur Education Association, the Alabama Association of Classroom Teachers and the Decatur branch of the American Association of University Women.

James Warren Headley Jr., of Greenville is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Greenville. He and his wife, Anita, have two children, Angie and David.

Patricia Watford Conway of Thorsby was recently inducted into the Alpha Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma (teacher's honorary).

Jacquelyn Pugh Robinson of Jackson is working toward her doctorate degree at the University of Alabama. She teaches at Clarke County High School in Grove Hill.

Jerry Roberson of Birmingham is a land management representative in the corporate real estate division of Alabama Power. He is the new Jefferson County alumni chapter president.

Janice Gray Jones of Tuscaloosa teaches sixth grade at Akron Elementary. She has a 16-month-old son, Christopher, and is attending the University of Alabama.

James Methvin of Birmingham and his wife, **Carol Peifer Methvin** '73, have a new daughter, Meghan Elizabeth, born April 15, 1983. Their other daughter, Colleen Jane, is three years old.

Kenneth Ray Justice of Pell City is the minister of education and youth for Mount Pisgah Baptist Church in Cropwell.

Gordon Franklin Welch of McRae, Ga., recently graduated from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He is minister of music and youth at First Baptist Church in McRae. He and his wife, **Dixie Carter Welch** '73, have two children, Elizabeth and Jason.

'74

Nancy Green Rouse of Mobile has been named science editor/librarian with P.E. LaMoreaux and Associates, a Tuscaloosa geological and hydrological consulting firm.

Dewey Troutman of Pell City is the co-owner and manager of Dewey's Cafeteria in Pell City.

Doris Kay Cummings of Norwalk, Conn., married Michael Brown on Aug. 8, 1983.

Caesar Chiles of Birmingham was recently named the Spirit Award winner for the Tire Sales Division of The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Caesar, manager of a Goodyear store in Birmingham, received the award because of his extraordinary job performance and loyalty to the company.

Dorothy Howell Robinson of Montgomery and her husband, Joe, have a new son, Ben Bainbridge, born Oct. 2, 1983. She is a learning disabilities teacher at Brewbaker Elementary School.

Carla Cummings Gaught of Opelika is teaching kindergarten at Carter Primary School. Her husband, **Rick** '73, is a policeman in Opelika. Their daughter, Tara, is six years old.

Wiley Rutledge Cox x'74 of Decatur and his wife, Linda, have a new son, born Oct. 1, 1982. Wiley is a salesman for Coffee Insurance Co.

'75

Helen Frances Eckert of Birmingham is conducting a special education class at Valley Elementary School where she is teaching parents of first graders skills with which they can help their children learn to read better.

Mary Kathryn Duncan of Huntsville is the educational director for the Children's Musical Theatre, Inc.

Frances Hagen Smith of Clanton was recently inducted into the Alpha Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma (teacher's honorary).

1915 cross-country journey subject of book by alumna

Doris Wiant Harvey X'51 has written a book on a 1915 cross-country automobile trek by several members of her family and another family. The book, *Wiant-Bogart Cross-Country Odyssey 1915: Traveling by Partin-Palmer and Model T Ford*, was privately published last fall in Sweet Valley, Pa., where Ms. Harvey lives.

"The information in this narrative has been provided by the diaries kept by my grandparents, William and Elnora Wiant, and by my father, with details and additional information from the memories of my parents," she wrote in the foreword to the book.

"If you plot their route on a map, you will find they zig-zagged their way cross the continent. It looks as if they took the longest way possible, but with good reason. Jessie Wiant remarked,

'We went where the roads were.' When they had a choice of roads, they tried to choose the best one," she added.

Ms. Wiant said it is known that Lucretia Bogart of the other family also kept a diary of the trip but it has been lost through the years. She said she attempted to correlate the existing diaries and memories to produce as accurate a report as possible of the trip.

The book is illustrated with photographs of the participants, postcards, maps and a 1914 advertisement for the Partin-Palmer automobile. The book sells for \$4.75 postpaid. Inquiries should be directed to Doris Wiant Harvey, Rt. 1, Box 208, Sweet Valley, PA. 18656.

James E. Vann Jr., of Birmingham is a practicing attorney. He and his wife, **Robyn Roberson Vann** x'78, have a son, Jason, 1.

Susan Noel Lowery of Fort Payne recently played the lead in *The Rainmaker* at the opera house in Fort Payne.

'77

Lisa Powell of Atlanta, Ga., married Timothy Stockton Barber in July 1983. He works for FAF/Ferrari Motorcars of Atlanta.

Justin Rouse of Mobile was recently named to direct the Medical Records Program at Vincennes University in Vincennes, Ind.

Riley Bernard Harris of Decatur assumed the duties of director of Membership Services for the Decatur Chamber of Commerce on March 1.

Danny Osco Blackmon of Montevallo married Kathy Leigh Hegwood in October.

Edward Pipkin of Panama City, Fla., and his wife, **Mary Foster Pipkin** '78, have a new daughter, Catherine Leigh, born July 3, 1983. He is a technical writer for Bell Aerospace Textron.

Joyce Parker Terry of Birmingham and her husband, Reed, have three sons, Adam, Jason and Scott.

Thomas Joseph Marino of Birmingham and his wife, **Kathy Nelems Marino** '77, have a new son, David Gregory, born Nov. 28, 1983. Thomas works with Dyatron Corporation as a computer programmer and Kathy works as a secretary for Southern Company Services.

Terry Roberson M'77 of Auburn was recently appointed to the faculty of the School of Education at Auburn University.

Robin Gurley Kirkland of Scottsboro is teaching physical education and coaching girls varsity and junior varsity basketball.

'78

Douglas Lee Brom of Montevallo was named Lambda Chi Alpha Alumni of the Year in April.

Loretta Livingston of Prattville married Darrell Washington on Aug. 6. She is employed by J.F. Ingram State Technical College.

Sandra Lane Daniel M'78 of Greenbelt, Md., teaches at the University of Maryland.

David Bailey of Huntsville is a sales representative with Dorsey Pharmaceuticals—Mental Health and Aging Division of Sandoz, Inc. He and his wife, **Cindy Loper Bailey** '76, have a daughter, Ginger, 3.

James Edwin Czeskleba of Montevallo and his wife, **Karen Nix Czeskleba** '75, have a new son, Mark Alan, born Aug. 12, 1983. Their other son, Keith Edwin, is three years old.

Deward Thomas Pierce of Oneonta and his wife, **Vicki Gless Pierce** '75, have a new daughter, Alison Renee, born July 31, 1983. He is the minister of music at First Baptist Church in Oneonta.

Raymond Sundberg of Dora is a chemical foreman for Alabama Power.

Dennis Cobb of Alabaster is coaching at Jemison High School. His wife, Karen Johnson Cobb, is a loan administrator for Shelby State Bank.

Mike Murphy of Montgomery is the new president of the Montgomery Chapter Alumni Association and was recently appointed director of public relations for the State Senate.

'76

Elaine Stokes Arnett x'76 of Fort Myers, Fla., is an elementary school teacher.

Carol Rose Pentecost of Birmingham married Stephen Hershell Hollis recently. She teaches at Donald School in Fairfield.

Nancy Harhal Darling of Wilson, N.C., is a speech pathologist at O'Berry Center in Goldsboro. Her husband, Bruce, teaches at the Eastern North Carolina School for the Deaf.

Susan Elaine Ballman of Birmingham married David Womble in July.

Steve Ricks of Sylacauga and his wife, **Mary Howard Ricks** '76, are employed by the Talladega County Board of Education. He teaches science at Wheatley Middle School in Childersburg and she teaches art at B.B. Comer in Sylacauga. Both recently received their master's degrees from UM.

Robert William Littlejohn of Thorsby was recently appointed department head-electrical at West Point Pepperell's Service Center in Valley. He and his wife, **Teresa Green Littlejohn** '78, have one daughter, Nichole, 3.

Class notes

Ernie McLain of Childersburg teaches 7th through 12th graders at Fayetteville, coaches varsity baseball there and coaches varsity football at B.B. Comer. He is also a part-time policeman on weekends. He was recently featured in an article in *The Daily Home* (Talladega) by another UM alumnus, **Karon Phillips Jones** '82.

Kathy Kelley Powell of Grove Hill and her husband, Michael, have a son, Michael, born May 17, 1983.

James W. Porter, II of Birmingham married Sharon Haygood of Decatur in March 1983. He is practicing dentistry in Birmingham.

'79

Robert Lewis Pitts of Panama City, Fla., returned to the UM campus recently to play the leading roles in UM Lyric Theatre's productions of *A Hand of Bridge* and *The Old Maid and the Thief*.

Kathy Lee Watson of Selma married Leonard Edward Olvey in September 1983. They work in Birmingham.

Debra Joyce Weldon of Columbia, S.C., married William Tunstall Carlson Jr., recently. She is employed by Columbia Metro Baptist Association and he is a law student at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C.

Lynn Kelley Hodges M'79 of Sylacauga teaches fifth grade at Indian Valley School. Her husband, Don, is a sales representative for L.E. Balfour Co. Their home in Sylacauga was recently featured in an article in *The Daily Home* (Talladega).

Jane Evans Broadway of Semmes teaches first grade in the Mobile Public School system.

Randy Latta of Red Bay and his wife, **Lisa Goodlet Latta** '79, have two sons, Bradley James, 3 and Matthew Randall, 1. Randy is the minister of music and youth at the First Baptist Church in Red Bay.

Karl Roy Moor of Washington, D.C., and his wife, Faith, have a new daughter, Virginia Allen, born Jan 3, 1984.

James Coleman Williams of Lawley recently received his master's degree of divinity and religious education.

'80

Dawn Renee Patrick of Fayetteville, N.C., married Harold Grooms in October 1983. He is stationed at Fort Bragg.

David Kelly Weeks of Birmingham married **Vickie Lynn Edmondson** '81 in July 1983. She is working for the Internal Revenue Service.

Regina Wilhoit Harbour of Montevallo received her master's degree in fine arts from the University of Alabama in May 1983.

Steve Price of Birmingham is program director at WSGN radio.

Lisa Gayle Gregory x'80 of Jacksonville, Fla., married Dennis Russell Fuller in August.

Pierre Lockett x'80 of Mobile is a dancer with the Dance Theatre of Harlem in New York. He recently instructed classes in ballet, pointe and jazz at the Creative Outlet Dance Center in Fairhope.

Tina Angela Smith of Atlanta, Ga., is working as an actress at the Alliance Theatre in Atlanta.

Gloria Archambault of Birmingham married Kenneth Bailey on Aug. 12, 1983. She works as a teller at the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Susan Herndon of Gordonsville, Va., married William Paul Fletcher Jr., in October 1982. He is a science teacher at the high school in Madison, Va., and she is teaching the hearing impaired for the Orange County School Board.

Tammie Brown of Birmingham was recently appointed research assistant/office manager for institutional research, information and records at Jefferson State Junior College. She is working toward a second degree at UAB in computer science.

Steven Yeargan of Billingley is a salesman for Liberty National Life Insurance Company in Clanton.

David Richardson of Honolulu, Hawaii was presented honorary aerial photographer wings by the commander-in-chief of the Royal Thai Air Force during a recent ceremony in Bangkok. He remains at Pacific Air Forces Headquarters in Honolulu as an area analyst of Southeast Asia.

Barbara Byham of Brewton is a program secretary at Lakeshore Rehabilitation Center of Birmingham.

Michael Dan Oliver of Bessemer has been appointed sales representative for Fort Dodge Laboratories. He will cover the firm's Alabama territory.

William L. Rohar of Birmingham was recently named outstanding airman of the quarter for the 33rd Tactical Fighter Wing at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The selection is based on professional skill, duty performance and exemplary behavior.

Gloria Patricia Ball of Los Angeles, Calif., is an assistant director of a preschool.

Donna Hay Poole of Prattville is teaching school.

Deanna Dean Giles of Winona Lake, Ind., is teaching adult basic education classes in Warsaw, Ind. Her husband, Joel, is attending Grace Theological Seminary.

Thomas Gaston Pope x'80 of Attala was featured in *The Gadsden Times* recently. He is currently in the Navy serving aboard the USS El Paso.

Mark Richard Carver of Birmingham is working for Dun and Bradstreet. His wife, **Janet Davis Carver** '81, is an assistant manager at Watertown Apartments.

Stephen R. Willingham is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He received his master's in business administration from Webster University in December 1983.

'81

Bryan Bell of Norcross, Ga., is a regional lumber buyer at the Norcross office of Georgia-Pacific Corporation.

Vicky Jo Windham of Edinburg, Texas is teaching fifth grade at Valley Christian Heritage School.

Orlanda Kay Young of McCalla married David Liberman recently. She is working at WGMS radio in Alabaster.

Sharon Denise Wyatt of Clanton married Paul Douglas Bivins recently. She has received her master's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi and is employed with the Chilton-Shelby Mental Health Center.

Sherrill Burks Personette x'81 of Dallas, Texas is working as an insurance underwriter.

Timothy Newby of Huntsville and Carrie Hertz were married Dec. 17, 1983. He works as an illustrator for Wyle Laboratories.

Alicia Denise Peters of Montevallo married Timothy Scott Hout in February 1982. They have a daughter, Stephanie Denise, born Aug. 23, 1983. Alicia works as an accounting clerk and computer supervisor.

Tracy Webster of Birmingham is a sales representative with J.R. Childers and Associates.

Terri Pike Miles of Winfield is an elementary school teacher.

Mark Barber of Birmingham is teaching third grade at Thompson Elementary. His wife, **Judy Park Barber** '81, runs her own business of hand painted fabrics and porcelain jewelry.

Andee Chafin of Birmingham recently finished graduate work at North Carolina State University and is currently employed by Photocraft/Aurizon, Inc., as a customer representative and artist.

Kathryn Childers of Birmingham married Jeff David Moore recently. They live in Tuscaloosa where she teaches fourth grade.

'82

Tracy McMichen of Fort Payne married Michael Gordon Arnold on Oct. 15. She is employed by the Rainsville Bank.

Donna Fern Smith of Barranquilla, Colombia is teaching English in one of the local schools.

Jo Elizabeth Owen of Alexander City married Dr. Donald Lee Alexander Nov. 19.

Debra Jean Allison of Panama City, Fla., is the recreational superintendent at Panama City Developmental Center.

Jeff Branton of Marietta, Ga., is working for Instructional Video in Atlanta.

Mark Hendrick of Houston, Texas was promoted to senior account representative with Exxon.

Thomas Abbott of Olathe recently completed the basic signals intelligence course at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas. He is assigned with the 6918th Electronic Security Squadron at Sembach Air Force Base, West Germany.

Rozlyn Outlaw Spiker of Leeds and her husband, John, have a new son, Christopher, born Dec. 13, 1983. She is a certified nurse anesthetist at Brookwood Hospital.

Delois Beck M'82 of Talladega teaches speech and English at Talladega College.

Mary Bess Coley of Hueytown teaches first grade at Greenwood Junior High School in Bessemer.

George Spencer of Mather Air Force Base, Calif., is a navigator for the U.S. Air Force.

Tina Wingard Fleaman of Sylacauga is teaching first grade at Pinecrest School.

Sharon Denise Barrow of Morgan City, La., was selected for inclusion in the 1983 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

'83

Patricia Warren Tharp of Selma is teaching school.

Rebecca Charlene Vaughan of Altoona is teaching school.

Sandra Kay Sims of Birmingham is teaching and coaching at Appalachian High School in Blount County.

Robin Estep of Prattville is working with A.B. Dick in Montgomery. She is in charge of the company's accounts receivable.

Scarlett Ray Teel of Thorsby is teaching art.

Jimbo Wood of Birmingham is a radio announcer with WKXX-FM radio.

Peggy McAdams Hayes EDS '83 of Sylacauga is principal at A.H. Watwood School in Childersburg.

Peggy Allen Terrell M'83 of Talladega is a counselor at E.H. Gentry Special Technical Facility.

Willie Vaughan Ford EDS '83 of Marion is teaching school.

Mike Johnson of Alabaster and his wife, **Kelly Estep Johnson** x'84, have twin boys, born Jan. 12, 1984. Mike works with Service Merchandise in Hoover.

Marianne Farrow x'83 of Atlanta, Ga., graduated from Auburn University in June 1983. She is employed with Fleishman and DiRico in Atlanta.

Mary Ellis Pate of Birmingham is a preschool teacher.

Karen Renee Heath of Summerdale is a sales representative/announcer for WABF radio in Fairhope.

Ronnie Keith Little of Prattville is working toward his master's degree at Florida State University.

Deborah Ann Allen of Alabaster married **William David Cobb Jr.**, '83 recently.

Class notes

Bonnie Strickland named to committee

Bonnie R. Strickland, professor of psychology at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, has been appointed to the National Mental Health Advisory Council (NMHAC) by Margaret Heckler, secretary of Health and Human Services.

The Advisory Council reports to the director of the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) and is the final review group for grants and contracts and training proposals funded by NIMH. The Council is composed of psychologists, psychiatrists, and representatives from foundations and consumer groups involved in the field of mental health.

"Professor Strickland's appointment to the National Mental Health Advisory Council recognizes the contributions she has made in the field of mental health, especially her advocacy of funding for research and education. I am very pleased with Secretary Heckler's appointment and I know I speak for the University community when I extend my warmest congratulations to Bonnie," said UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey.

Congressman Silvio O. Conte, who supported Strickland's appointment, said, "Bonnie Strickland ably represents her field's expertise and interests in the study of nervous and mental conditions and disorders. She is a fine individual, an accomplished scholar, and has been effectively involved for a number of years in the promotion of work and research in the field of mental health. I was pleased

to have the opportunity to support her candidacy to the National Mental Health Advisory Council by writing on her behalf to Secretary Heckler, and I am delighted that she has been appointed to this position."

Strickland recently returned to the department of psychology after serving a one-year term as senior advisor and associate to Chancellor Duffey. She joined the UMass/Amherst faculty in 1973 and served as chairman of the department of psychology from 1976-1977 and from 1978 until 1983.

In addition to serving on many faculty committees at the University, Strickland has been chair of the National Council of Graduate Departments of Psychology, chair of the Professional Forum of the American Psychological Association (APA), and president of the Division of Clinical Psychology of the APA.

Strickland received her B.S. from Alabama College and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Ohio State University. Before coming to UMass, she taught at Emory University in Georgia and was a visiting colleague at the University of Hawaii.

In March, Strickland will deliver a lecture at the University as part of the Chancellor's Lecture Series and will be awarded the Chancellor's Medal the highest honor bestowed on individuals who have rendered exemplary and extraordinary service to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Mary Elizabeth McArthur formerly of Mobile married **Eddie Steve McDaniel** x'83 recently. They live and work in Huntsville.

Valerie Reese of Selma accompanied Edward S. Davis Jr., lyric tenor of Alabama State University, during a recent concert.

Darrell Ray Dyer of Bessemer is on active duty for the Air Force.

Wayne Hamby of Opelika accepted a position at the University of Alabama in Birmingham working with video processes in the instructional technology program.

Frank Jonathan Taylor of Brent is with the National Weather Bureau in Centreville.

Ronna Lynn Klinedinst of Huntsville is in Thailand for two years working for the Southern Baptist Convention.

Carol Waters of Pelham married Mike Walker on May 28, 1983. She is a management trainee with Penny Palmer in Homewood.

William R. Powell of Dora was recently appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He is stationed at England Air Force Base, La., with the 23rd Component Repair Squadron.

Bonnie Lynn Nolen of Montevallo is working toward her master's degree at UM.

Elizabeth Dianna Haynie of Wilton is teaching at Homewood Montessori School.

Sara Lewis Cofield of Duncanville is working as a speech pathologist. Her husband, Robert, is studying economics at the University of Alabama.

Kin Swee Au of Birmingham is enrolled in graduate school at UAB.

Lynn Gurganus of Tallassee is an admissions counselor at Alabama Christian College.

'84

Hugh Martin X'84 of Mountain Brook was recently married to Robin McKinney of Brent, a student at UM. He is the manager of a Radio Shack store in Tuscaloosa, where he and Robin live.

A checklist

for alumni and friends planning to remember Montevallo in their wills . . .

- Is it up-to-date?
- Are the beneficiaries still living? Are their needs still the same?
- Is your choice of executor still the same?
- Has the property described increased or decreased?
- Will the estate receive full advantage of deductions?
- Are all of the agencies and institutions you wish to support included?
- Is it time to review the will with your attorney?

The UM Development Office can assist you and your attorney in planning a Montevallo remembrance. For further information, contact John Van Valkenburg, Station 301, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala. 35115.

Class notes

Piano has always been part of Helen Boykin's life

By Kathy Rooks

Anyone who has ever had a piano lesson knows not to rest lazy hands on the keyboard and to keep a tired back straight. If a student of Helen Boykin doesn't know, or forgets, he'll soon be reminded.

Miss Boykin has been teaching students the majors, minors and diminished chords for almost 60 years. Teaching is not her only musical outlet. She also composes, has performed frequently and plays the piano for her Sunday school class at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

The piano has always been a part of Miss Boykin's life. When she was a small child growing up in River Falls (Covington County), she played "by ear," picking out songs on the piano by the sound, she said. Her mother and sister also played.

"I lived in the country and my mother played and sang," she said. "Dad would help me up on the piano stool. He'd go to another room and call out, 'Play "Morning,"' or some other song, and I'd just play away, not knowing one note from another."

While Miss Boykin could not read notes, her mother and one sister could. They would play for her one part of the duets that were printed in *Etude Magazine*, which they subscribed to. She said she would listen to the part, then play it by ear as her mother and sister played the accompanying part.

Miss Boykin's family did well in River Falls. Her father worked at a great uncle's lumber yard, and a governess educated the children until they started attending school in Red Level. Her first piano lessons were in Red Level, and her teacher was from Montgomery.

When the great uncle died, so did the job for Miss Boykin's father. He transferred the family to Mississippi, where he had found a job. The move was a tragic one. While there, the

family was plagued by a flu epidemic. Miss Boykin nearly died, she said. Her father and piano-playing sister did.

"I believe God saved me from that for this (teaching piano lessons)," she said. "That's why I love it so much."

After the death of her father, Miss Boykin moved back to Alabama to attend boarding school in Brewton. There she lived in the dorm and pursued her piano studies. Her senior year in high school was spent living in the Alabama College—now the University of Montevallo—dormitory.

She attended Alabama College and taught piano there after her graduation in 1927.

"The first class I taught, I walked in and the room was full of teachers from all over the state," Miss Boykin said. "I thought, 'Oh my word, what am I facing?'"

Facing the class turned out to be an easy task, so she remained there as a teacher three years. She had decided to go to New York to attend Juilliard School for her graduate degree, but a teacher persuaded her to go to Germany instead.

"The teacher said that for what it would cost me to go to New York for one season, I could go to and from Germany and stay there two years," Miss Boykin said. "He had studied in Berlin."

"I was very confused, and went to another teacher. I tapped on her door and asked her what I should do. 'Fine,' she said, 'I'll just go with you (to Germany).' I knew Mom would be willing to let me go then."

So Miss Boykin and two other piano teachers, a painter and a violinist took a boat to Germany. Learning German was the first order of business, since she had never even heard the language spoken before her boat ride to the country. She said she learned the language quickly with the help of residents at the boarding house where she lived there.

Enrollment at the Akademie der

Tonkunst was a memorable experience, Miss Boykin said. She studied there with Wolfgang Ruoff and August Reuss. She also studied privately with Helene Schweichler. Her stay in Germany lasted from 1930 to 1933.

Returning to the United States, Miss Boykin moved to Atlanta to teach. She performed there often and was the accompanist for a violinist. The teacher who went with her to Germany to study moved in with her and taught piano also.

In Atlanta, Miss Boykin's music helped her through another tragedy: the death of her fiancé. Before his death in 1940, she said, he designed the floor plan for the Birmont Theatre in Montgomery. The Birmont is now the Paramount, and Miss Boykin said she contributed his original floor plan to the theatre for display.

Atlanta remained Miss Boykin's home until 1965, when she moved to Montgomery. Since then, she has spent two summers continuing her music studies at Yale Music School. She has also continued to compose music.

Her works have been published for use by music teachers, and many piano players have grown up playing her compositions and concertos. Teaching now fills her days. She often awakens before 5 a.m. to prepare to teach early morning students who begin lessons as early as 6:45 a.m.

After taking a break for lunch, more students occupy her time. She teaches until about 7 p.m. daily. Her students gather at her house to perform for each other and to study. They are one big family, according to Miss Boykin—known as Miss B by her students.

"I love my work," she said. "I've had music all my life."

* * *

The above article appeared in *The Montgomery Advertiser* in a slightly different form.

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Vol. LXXIII, No. 2—June, 1984

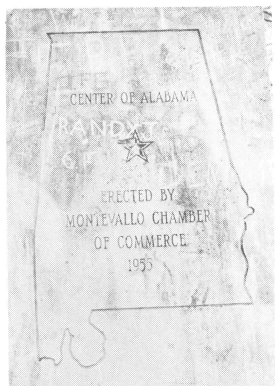
Montevallo Today



Commencement '84

*Director Mann big hit
with UM students, faculty*

*U.M. and K-12:
a special report*



page 5



page 14



page 31

Commencement3

Graduates get some advice on how to properly apply their education and the recipient of the President's Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Performing Arts tells them not to let the pursuit of goals keep them from enjoying life.

Un-Oscared6

Director Daniel Mann has never won an Oscar personally but his generous sharing of his experiences on Broadway and in Hollywood earned him one in the hearts of UM students, faculty and staff.

Funding10

Thanks to Rep. Sonny Moore, Sen. Butch Ellis and several others, UM has received its largest budget increase ever from the state legislature, much of which will be applied to faculty and staff salaries.

Cooperation15

Montevallo's cooperation with K-12 education is one of the more outstanding efforts in this country. Here is a four-page Special Report on UM's efforts to improve the quality of education at all levels.

'A dream come true'19

The donation of several hundred specimen trees to the University by Dr. Don King has taken horticulturist Sherrell White a giant step closer to seeing his dream of having at least one of every Alabama native tree on campus come true.

Montevallo Today

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO BULLETIN

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Campus Calendar

July

- 4 Holiday, University closed
- 6 Final exams
- 9 Registration, second term

August

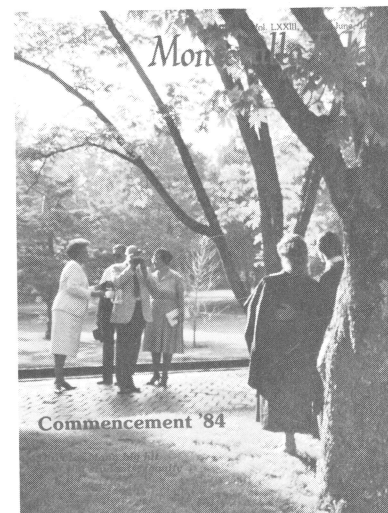
- 1 Graduate Honors Day
- 4 Olympics Day
- 10 Final examinations
- 10 Commencement
- 25-26 Orientation for freshmen and transfers
- 27-28 Registration for fall classes
- 29 Classes begin

September

- 3 Holiday, University closed
- 4 Graduate registration

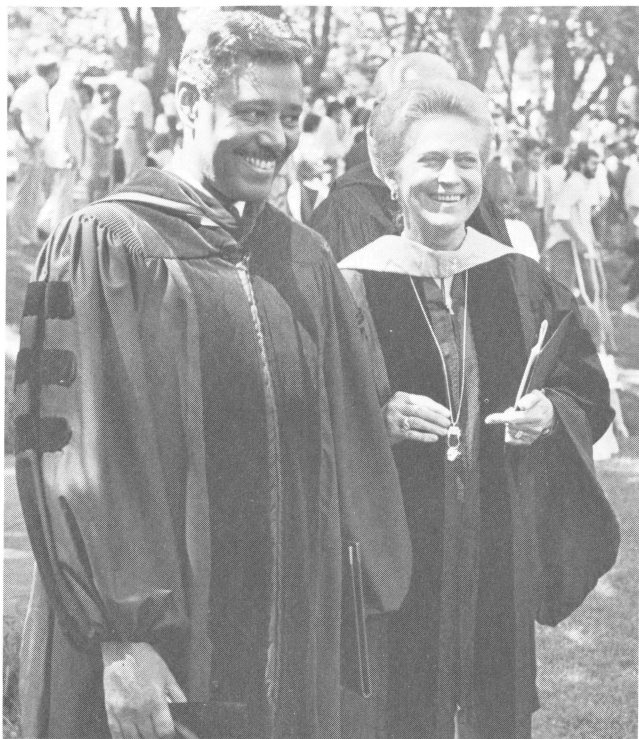
October

- 11 Founders Day



ON THE COVER: The most common scene at UM on a Commencement day is the constant lining up of graduates and clicking of camera shutters. For more Commencement '84 coverage, see pages 3-4.

Commencement '84



Covington, left, with UM trustee Ann Bains of Oneonta.

Graduates get keys for using education

Self-respect, determination and values are three keys to properly applying one's college education in a complex, changing society, University of Montevallo graduates were told during recent commencement exercises.

Dr. Douglas Covington, chancellor of Winston-Salem State University in North Carolina and former vice president for development affairs at Tuskegee Institute, also told the graduates that they will be called upon to guide the nation into the 21st century.

"We must rely upon your stewardship and statesmanship as we enter a new millenium.

"It will help, perhaps, to remind yourself that progress is always the result of someone's stepping forward, being willing to break with the pattern of the past. Even if your environment seems ungenerous, you need not despair of helping to make it better."

Approximately 220 students were awarded bachelor's and master's degrees in the traditional outdoor ceremony on the lawn of Flowerhill, the president's home. Recent weeks of thunderstorms and tornadoes were pushed into the background as a warm spring sun prompted some commencement guests to seek the cool of shade trees at Flowerhill.

It was a nice day to graduate, but as out-going SGA President

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Sullivan Award winners: from left, President Jim Vickrey, Dean of Students Linda Mahan, Dorothy Phifer and John Smyth.

Commencement '84

Continued from page 3

Benjamin Youngblood of Malvern remarked to his fellow graduates, "Any day is a good day to graduate."

Among the students honored were Dorothy Anne Phifer of Tallahassee, Fla., and John W. Smyth of Montevallo, recipients of the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award which is presented each year to the outstanding male and female graduates. UM is among only four schools in the state that has the prestigious national award which recognizes leadership as well as scholarship.

Also honored during the ceremonies was Karl C. Harrison of Columbiana, a former legislator and attorney, businessman and civic leader. He was presented the President's Award for Exemplary Citizenship.

During his terms of office in the State Legislature, Harrison sponsored legislation enacting and funding the Alabama Public Television Network, the first such statewide network in the nation, and initiated legislation to strengthen the base of educational assistance through income and other taxes committed to education.

An amateur historian, he also created the Smith/Harrison Museum in Columbiana, giving Shelby County the largest collection of George and Martha memorabilia outside of Mount Vernon.



Perry, right, with Dean of Fine Arts John Stewart.



Spencer Shaw conducts ensemble.

Goals should not interfere with enjoyment

Don't let the importance of goals stop you from enjoying the journey, Marvin Chapman Perry II told May graduates and their families at the UM Alumni Association's Senior Luncheon May 12.

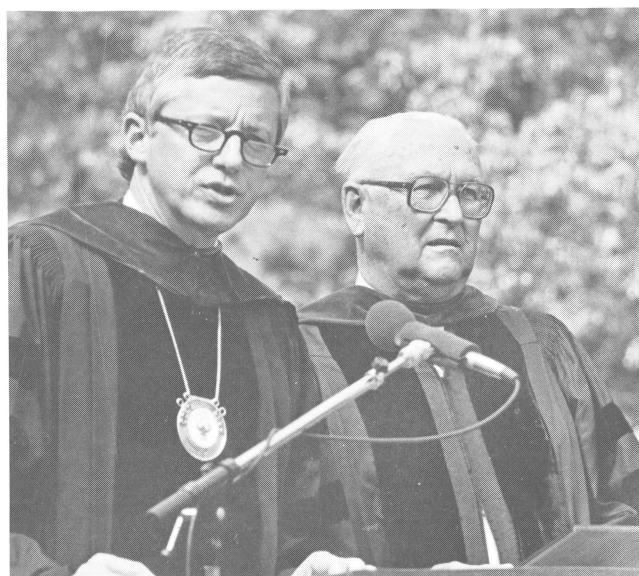
Asking questions is part of the journey, or process, he said. "Ask questions. When you have the questions, then you have the motivation to find the right answers.

"We've got to be open-minded to grow. The primary goal of education is the search for truth or the willingness to accept the truth. The truth gives us freedom."

Perry, who was graduated from UM in 1975 with a master's degree in Music Education, is the principal trumpet for the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. He was honored at the luncheon with the University's seventh President's Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Performing Arts.

Perry was graduated in 1970 from the Eastman School of Music. During his years at Eastman, he was leader of the Genesee Valley Brass Quintet for Young Audiences Inc., performed with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and recorded with the Eastman Wind Ensemble and the Eastman Brass Ensemble. From 1970-73, he did service with the U.S. Army Band (Pershing's Own) in Washington, D.C.

The Birmingham native also was leader of the Birmingham Brass Quintet for Connoisseur Concerts Inc. and trumpeter with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. He has served as a visiting instructor of trumpet and brass at DePauw University and Grace College as well as a visiting lecturer of music at In-



Harrison, right, receiving award

diana University.

Along with his present orchestra duties, Perry also is an instructor of trumpet at Butler University in Indianapolis.

UM is at the 'center' of it all

By Kaye Dickie

Living in the "Heart of Dixie" just doesn't seem like enough for some people who like being in the middle of things.

Montevallo likes to claim that it's the geographical center of the state—"The Heart of the Heart of Dixie."

A six-foot marble marker in a hilltop cemetery near the city says it marks the center of Alabama. And a bronze plaque on the third step of Main Hall at the University of Montevallo directs readers to a bronze star at the bottom of the steps that's "near the geographical center of the state."

But people about 25 miles to the southeast in Clanton disagree.

Since Basil Clark became mayor of the city in 1976, Clanton has claimed the title, too.

A red-and-yellow sign across Seventh Street at Second Avenue North in downtown Clanton reads: "Welcome to Clanton, Ala. Heart of Dixie."

A granite engraving at the Chilton County Courthouse in Clanton reads: "The center of Alabama is only a few miles northwest of this present courthouse site."

Clark said whoever built the marker near Montevallo "was confused—badly confused. I had my engineer check it out. He plotted it for me. And that's why we decided to take on the name "The Heart of the Heart of Dixie—World's Most Important Little City—Best Place to Visit, Only Place To Live."

Bill Plott, public relations director at the University of Montevallo, calls this "endless drivel."

University President James Vickrey said Montevallo uses the slogan "Set



Marker located near Montevallo

Your Sights on Montevallo—"The Center of Things in Alabama" in its publicity campaigns.

He said the center of the state is just outside of Montevallo at the end of a dirt road north of Alabama 25, "unless I've been told a falsehood all these years and unless the markers are all incorrect.

"The 'Heart of the Heart of Dixie'—that's just general. I don't think there's any doubt but that the surveyed center of the state is at this marker right outside of town," Vickrey said.

"No one has ever hinted that it wasn't

literally accurate," he says. "I was vaguely aware that Chilton County people used that (the slogan) for a general reference, but I've never seen anything to say that they literally are at the center of the state."

Vickrey said people find it hard to believe that Montevallo is at the center of Alabama "because when you look at the state, it's such a strange shape you don't expect the center of it to be where it is."

Clark said, "The whole bunch of them is confused. We are the 'Heart of the Heart of Dixie'. . . We're the center of the universe."

Clark—also known as the originator of the Possum Growers and Breeders of America Inc.—offers this evidence: In the morning, "you can stand out here, turn around 360 degrees, and the horizon is always equidistant from where you're standing."

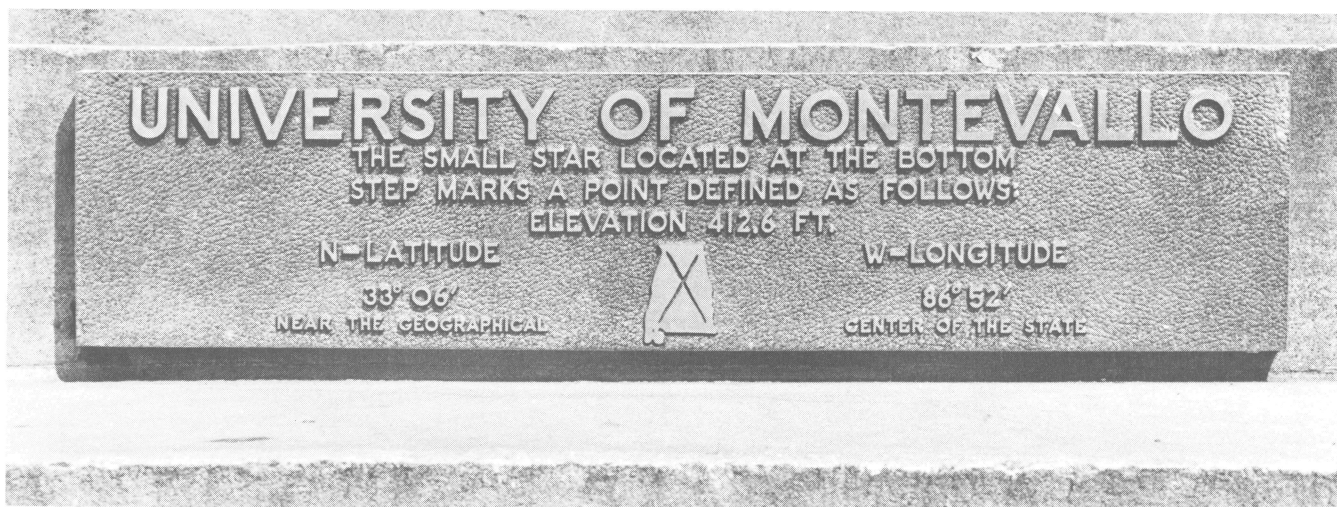
Vickrey said: "I suppose only the surveyors can tell us for sure. But since before I got here, it's been claimed that the geographic center of Alabama was right here in Montevallo, and that's why there's a plaque on campus."

According to the United States Department of the Interior, there is "no generally accepted definition of a geographic center and no completely satisfactory method for determining it."

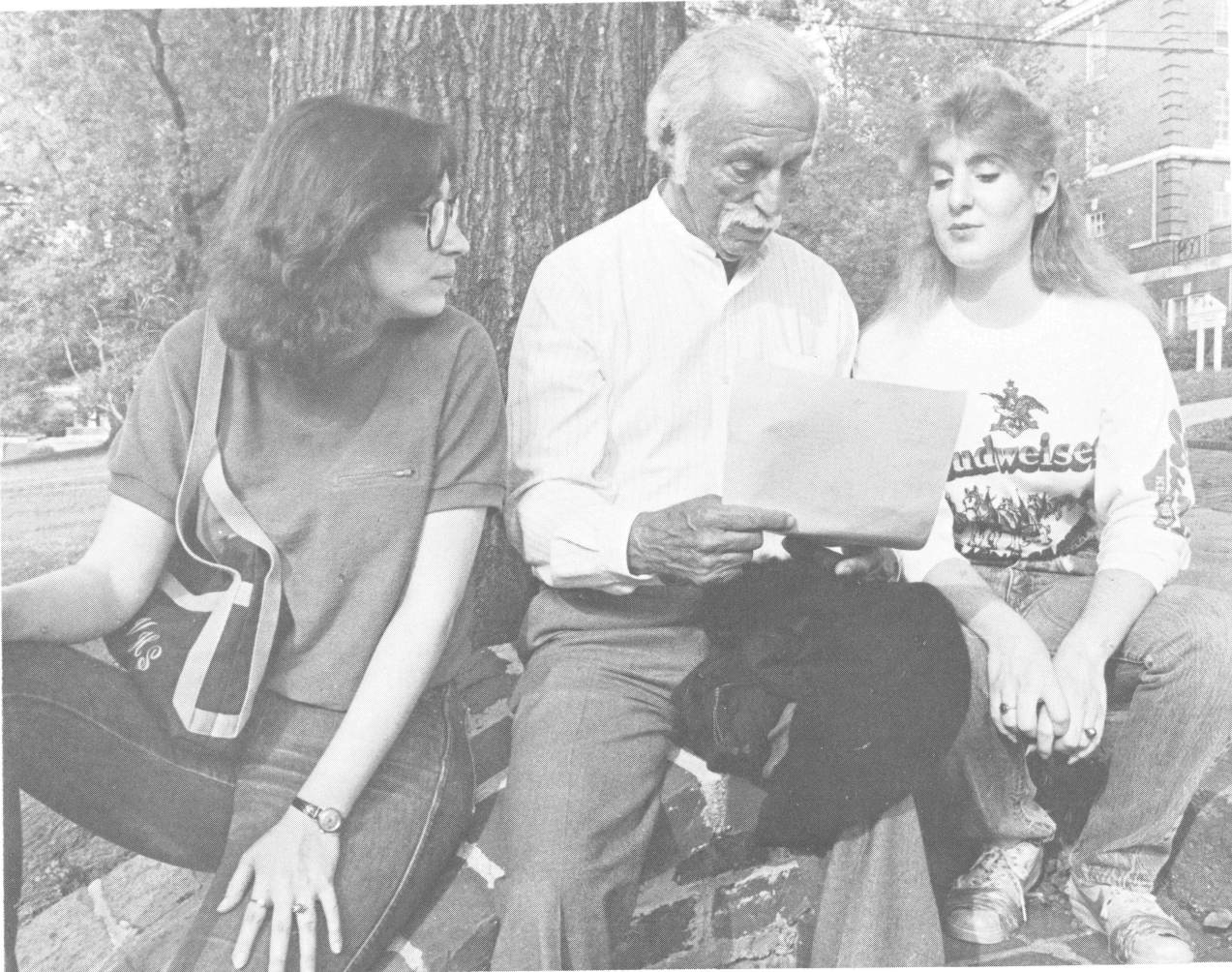
But its publication, "Elevations and Distances in the United States," says that if there is a definite center of Alabama, it is about 12 miles southwest of Clanton, in Chilton County.

* * *

The above article appeared in The Birmingham News.



Plaque located on front steps of Main Hall on UM Campus



Chatting with Mann are UM students Virginia Stern, left, and DeAnna Cataldo

Daniel Mann

'Acting is doing—not thinking or showing feelings. That's demonstrating.'

By Julie Spafford

"Acting is an expression of your life. It doesn't change; it only grows with understanding."

What better person to make such an observation than a man who, for more than 30 years, has directed some of the world's finest actors and actresses on the stage, screen and television?

The 71-year-old Daniel Mann drew on his vast experiences in sharing extensively with University of Montevallo faculty and students during his two-day visit to campus April 26-27 as part of the Guest Artist program of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Foundation.

His work includes Broadway and screen productions of "Come Back, Little Sheba" and "The Rose Tattoo"; motion pictures "About Mrs. Leslie," "I'll Cry Tomorrow," "The Last Angry Man," "Butterfield 8" and "Willard"; and the Emmy-winning television production of "Playing for Time."

He has directed Shirley Booth, Anna

Magnani and Elizabeth Taylor to Oscar-winning performances, as well as Burt Lancaster, Anthony Quinn, Marlon Brando, Susan Hayward, Lana Turner, Jimmy Stewart, William Holden and Shelly Winters.

Mann, who was accompanied by actress and agent Sheri Mann, spoke favorably of their UM experience and marveled over the generous and warm reception they received. In an unexpected gesture, the Manns expressed their appreciation by donating \$1,000 to the University's theatre scholarship fund.

Mann did not just lecture to students and faculty members in various speaking sessions. Instead, he engaged them in discussion and made everyone feel important by having them introduce themselves at each session and tell him what their interests were.

While his advice and observations about acting, directing and life were numerous, Mann was quick to point out that he was not advocating that everyone

see things and do things in the same manner. All he can offer, he explained, is knowledge gained from his own experiences.

On Acting:

* "Acting is reacting."

* "Acting is not taught. Acting is experienced."

* "The most important thing an actor can do, if acting is to be an art, is to experience the role."

* "Acting is a means by which you are involved with an activity . . . to invoke feelings of you as an individual, to experience a role in your own terms. For an actor, it is terribly important for you to be you."

* "Acting is doing—not thinking or showing feelings. That's demonstrating."

* "An actor must identify with the character just as a director must identify with the substance of the play. I call it getting plugged into the role. And this takes

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Continued from page 6

experience and talent."

* "Where the writer ends, the director begins. Where the director ends, the actor begins. Where the actor ends, the audience begins."

On people he has worked with:

* *Anna Magnani*, the Italian actress whom Mann directed to an Oscar-winning performance in "The Rose Tattoo": "A genius." (Mann described a genius as "someone who has no problems; a talent," he said, "is someone who can overcome his problems.")

* *Shirley Booth*, the actress whom Mann directed to an Oscar-winning performance in "Come Back, Little Sheba": "We had a great affinity right away. She was a very great experience in my life. We found each other productive and helpful."

* *Elizabeth Taylor*, the actress whom Mann directed to an Oscar-winning performance in "Butterfield 8": "A very fine actress who could have been a lot finer."

* *Jo Van Fleet*, the actress who played Susan Hayward's mother in "I'll Cry Tomorrow": "A gifted lady—a hard worker."

A highlight of Mann's visit came when he worked with students on a scene for both stage and television. The Manns initially saw two student scenes; Pam Mid-daugh and Renee Dellinger performed a scene from "The Children's Hour," and J.B. Brown and Jon Moultrie performed a scene from "Death of a Salesman."

Mann helped to refine both scenes, then selected "The Children's Hour" to work with more extensively in restaging for the camera. The latter was undertaken in the Communication Center, where students operated the cameras.

The Manns both expressed the desire to return to Montevallo soon for a more extended visit. But Mann likely will be busy in the coming months when he will



Phil Cole, executive director of the Alabama Film Commission, makes a point. Listening, from left, are Courtney Parker Murphy '74, AFC staff member; David Moore, managing editor of The Shelby County Reporter; Sheri Mann and Daniel Mann.

be directing "On the Waterfront" on Broadway. Casting will be held this summer, with the opening set for November, he said.

On miscellaneous topics:

* "There is a great deal more opportunity for women in film directing today. Film directing is no longer a male enterprise."

* "Everything is not in New York. And Hollywood is a jungle. The New York theatre is ridiculous. There's a depressing attitude in New York because so many

people are unemployed, and I'm not speaking just of actors. Find a local theatre."

* "Success in a lifetime is based on goals."

* "Don't make anybody else's mistakes. Make your own."

* "I'm going to go back to Hollywood and tell people about this place. I've lived in this country all my life, except for traveling abroad to do a film, and I've never had a fondness for Alabama. But now, I want to come back."



The Manns participate in a seminar with UM students.

Around the campus

Dr. Sara A. Bagby, Home Economics, recently addressed a forum on "Cooperation Among Accrediting Agencies" at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Dr. Bagby also has been elected representative of members-at-large to the Executive Board of the National Council of Administrators of Home Economics. . . . Three UM faculty members were initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary this spring. They were Drs. **Tommie Ruth Blackwell**, **Syble Brindley** and **Elizabeth Rodgers**. . . . Five faculty members were inducted into the UM chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honorary society this spring. Those faculty members initiated into the organization, which recognizes superior academic achievement in all fields of study, were Drs. **Dallas Blevins**, **Frank McCoy**, **Anne Tishler**, **Bill Ernest** and **David Morgan**. . . . **Dr. Syble Brindley**, **Dr. Miriam Collins** and **Dr. Ward Tishler**, Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, presented papers and reports at the annual Southern District Convention of the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance held in Biloxi, Miss., Feb. 22-26. Dr. Brindley's research paper was entitled "A Model for Smoking Prevention with Middle School Students." Dr. Collins chaired and presented a report from the Blue Ribbon Planning Committee at the Board of Directors meeting. Dr. Tishler's paper, "A Wellness Program for University Faculty and Staff," was presented at the Health Science Research Council meeting. . . . **Dr. Syble Brindley** was also recently initiated into the Eta Sigma Gamma national health sciences honorary at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. Dr. Herb Jones of the national office presided at the initiation ceremony honoring Dr. Brindley and selected UAB students. Also, this fall, Dr. Brindley will become adviser of the Tau Kappa Chapter of Chi Omega social sorority at UM. . . . **Dr. Loretta Brown**, **Dr. Wendell Smith**, **Dr. Robert Fox**, **Dr. Timothy Meline**, **Judy Miller**, **Marsha Harris**, and **Nannette Meline**, Speech Pathology and Audiology, recently attended the 1984 Annual Spring Speech-Language-Hearing Association of Alabama Convention in Gulf Shores. Faculty members of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology hosted an alumni reception at the Gulf State Park during the convention. Dr. Brown received honors of the association and a Service Award as a former Association Editor. Dr. Meline now serves as Association Editor. Dr. Smith concludes a three-year term as Legislative Councilor, and Dr. Fox concludes a three-year term as a member of the Alabama Board of Examiners for Speech Pathology and Audiology. Ms. Miller assisted in registration. . . . **Avaline Childers** and **Dr. Phyllis Spruiell**, Home Economics, presented a paper entitled "A Profile of University of Montevallo Economics Graduates, 1973-1983" at the Alabama Home Economics state convention in Montgomery on Feb. 24. . . . **Bill Cobb**, English, has been notified that his short story, "Faithful Steward of Thy Bounty," has been awarded a prize in the Hackney Literary Awards competition. The Hackney Awards are given annually in conjunction with the "Writing Today" conference at Birmingham-Southern College. . . . **Loretta Cobb**, English, and **Elaine Elledge**, Special Services, recently attended the Southeastern Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel Conference in South Carolina. Ms. Cobb, the only Alabamian on the program, presented a paper on "Peer Tutors as Transmitters of Power." She also served as a moderator. Ms. Elledge is the state's representative on the conference committee and was chair of the evaluation committee. . . . **Catherine Dunn**, Art, received an exhibition award at the Pensacola Junior College National Portrait Exhibition. She and **Ted Metz** had works accepted in the Decatur Juried Art Guild Exhibition recently. Ms. Dunn received the third prize cash award for painting, and Metz received the third prize cash award for sculpture.

. . . **Elaine Elledge**, Special Services, was one of six Alabamians selected for training in meeting the needs of the handicapped. The training was conducted last week in Birmingham by the Association on Handicapped Student Service Programs in Post-Secondary Education. Ms. Elledge also made a presentation on "The Learning Disabled Student" to the Florida Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel in Tampa. . . . **Dr. Justin Fuller**, History, was elected president of the Alabama Historical Association recently at the annual meeting in Florence. . . . **Beth Hamer**, Home Economics, presented a model teaching videotape on the demonstration strategy of teaching at the Alabama Home Economics Association state meeting in Montgomery on Feb. 24. Mrs. Hamer researched

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Warren leaving Montevallo



Warren

UM's first Academic Vice President Russ Warren announced April 24 that he will be leaving Montevallo June 15 to assume the post of Vice President for Academic Affairs at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

Warren, who would have celebrated his sixth anniversary at Montevallo in July, said he is excited about the opportunity. "Yet, this is, in my view, the greatest staff I'll ever work with," he told members of the Academic Council only two hours after accepting his new post.

He said his goal for the remainder of his stay at Montevallo is to be perceived as though he'll be here permanently. "I plan to run a full shop during the next two months," he said.

Dean of the College of Education Bill Fancher will assume the duties of Acting Academic Vice President when Warren leaves under the automatic "back-up system" for the Academic Vice President, established at UM in 1979.

In explaining his decision to leave Montevallo, Warren said, "I'm a person who is addicted to change. After a while, I must grasp a new experience and learn from that."

James Madison University is very much like Montevallo, but very different also, he said. Madison started as a women's college and became coeducational in the mid 1960s. The public Virginia institution has an enrollment of approximately 9,000 and is a "reasonably selective institution" which has experienced "phenomenal" growth in both quality and enrollment.

Among the new challenges facing Warren are familiarizing himself with nursing, as Madison has a College of Nursing along with five other colleges and schools.

President Jim Vickrey said he was "pleased for Russ that he's been given such a marvelous professional opportunity 'back home' in Virginia at so outstanding a public university. I just hope James Madison University realizes what it's getting. I know how much UM will be losing when he leaves," he added.

At the appropriate time, Vickrey stated, the University will launch a search for a successor.

Around the campus

Continued from page 8

and developed the videotape which will be used with home economics preservice teacher education. She will also have an article entitled "Bioethical Decisions. . . . A Source of Family Crises" included in the April 1984 issue of **Illinois Teacher**. . . . **Dr. Elaine Hughes**, English, has been elected to the National Board of Directors of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, as Southern Regent. She will serve in this capacity for six years. . . . **George Inzer**, Mass Communication, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Birmingham International Educational Film Festival. . . . **Dr. Linda Mahan**, dean of Student Affairs, was the keynote speaker at a March conference for working women sponsored by Women in Higher Education at the University of North Alabama. Leading small discussions during the morning were **Dr. Alice Mayes**, director of Student Development, and **Dr. Pamela Butcke**, Education. . . . **Ted Metz**, Art, had a one-person exhibition at Auburn University in April and May. He gave a slide lecture presentation there to open the exhibit. . . . **Dr. Benjamin Middaugh**, Music, portrayed Don Quixote in "Man of La Mancha" in a Town and Gown Theatre production in Birmingham in May. Also in May, Middaugh sang at a commemoration for the victims of the Holocaust at the Governor's Mansion in Montgomery. . . . UM student **Ricky Mims**, Communications Design, won the logo competition for the 1984 Peach Run in Clanton. His design will be used on t-shirts and other promotional

materials for the race. . . . **Newton Neely**, Communication Arts, has developed a tool to aid scenery construction. His "Corna-Square" is being manufactured by Omni Theatrical Supply in Raleigh, N.C., and is in the process of being patented. The Corna-Square holds the flat squares together while being assembled. Neely also was elected administrative vice president of the Southeastern Theatre Conference during the recent convention in Arlington, Va. The STC covers 10 states in the Southeastern region and has some 3,000 members from the community theatre level to the professional and college levels. . . . **Fred Niles**, Art, has had two photographs accepted into a national photographic exhibition at the Photographic Archives, Ekstrom Library, University of Louisville (Ky.). . . . **Sarah Palmer**, English, was honored during the Women's Week luncheon Tuesday by the UM chapter of Lambda Sigma Pi senior women's honorary. Mrs. Palmer was selected from a field of five nominees for the award, which praises her work in aiding scholarly achievement among women. The other nominees were Dr. Pat Ernest, Dr. Angela Hernandez, Dr. Bobbye Lightfoot and Dr. Trudy McGuire. . . . **Bill Plott**, Information Services, participated in a seminar on the use of student writers at the CASE District III conference in Atlanta. . . . **Theresa Pritchett** has been selected to fill the position of counselor in the Student Development Office. . . . **Ken Proctor**, Art, has

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Trustees laud Scottish Rite for 'vision, altruism'

The University of Montevallo Board of Trustees passed a resolution recently commending the Scottish Rite Foundation of Alabama, Inc., for its "vision and altruism."

The event was the latest bond between two institutions that have provided help for dozens of Alabama youngsters with speech and hearing problems. Since 1978 the Scottish Rite Foundation has given \$100,000 to UM's Speech and Hearing Center for a variety of programs, but especially for the treatment of aphasia, a speech disorder.

The Foundation's 1984 contributions will include \$10,000 for the basic program, \$12,000 for a Clinical Fellowship Year Appointee, \$8,500 for Scottish Rite Fellowships, \$6,000 for equipment and \$6,000 for Scottish Rite Scholarships for excellence.

James R. Rogers, Sovereign Grand Inspector General of the Foundation, recently notified Montevallo President Jim Vickrey that the Fellowship recipients have been officially designated as the Dr. Loretta G. Brown Fellows. Dr. Brown is the director of the Speech and Hearing Center.

"We did this to, in a small way, honor Dr. Brown, who has worked with us so untiringly to make our Aphasia Program at Montevallo a success," Rogers said in a letter to Vickrey.

Aphasia is an inability to speak and use the language. It results from a small por-



State Rep. Curtis Smith, center, with Dr. Loretta Brown and Jim Rodgers. Smith has served on the Speech and Hearing Center's board of advisors and has helped raise funds for equipment and other needs.

tion of the brain either failing to develop or from being damaged prenatally or at birth. It is similar to a stroke, which may leave an adult unable to talk but otherwise physically and mentally unimpaired.

Many aphasic children are extremely bright, but just unable to express themselves. Almost all of them can be helped, and the Scottish Rite Foundation has made this program one of its major projects.

The Scottish Rite Foundation is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization established in 1959 and operated exclusively for charitable and educational purposes. It has no outside income and is completely dependent upon gifts and bequests. Persons wishing to make contributions or obtain more information should contact the Scottish Rite Foundation of Alabama, Inc., 400 Valley Ave., Birmingham, Ala. 35209.

Around the campus

Continued from page 9

had a drawing accepted in the 27th Annual Chautauqua National Exhibit of American Art in Chautauqua, N.Y. . . . **Julie Spafford**, Information Services, attended the Alabama Press Association Winter Convention in Huntsville Feb. 24-26. . . . **Scott Stephens** and **Catherine Dunn**, Art, both exhibited art work in a juried, outdoor exhibition at Woodrow Wilson Park in Birmingham recently. Stephens received the "Operation New Birmingham" cash award, and Ms. Dunn received an honorary cash award. . . . **Stephens** and **Ken Proctor** also were selected to participate in the Critic's Choice Forum in Gatlinburg, Tenn., May 4-6. This forum is designed to engage artists and critics in an open dialog on contemporary issues in art and critical processes in evaluating visual arts. Stephens has also had prints accepted in the Kansas Ninth National Small Painting, Drawing and Print Exhibition, the Ninth Biennial National Print and Drawing Competition at Northern Illinois University, and the Fifth Alabama Works on Paper Exhibition in Auburn. . . . **Dr. Richard Thames**, chairman, Foreign Languages, was recently appointed by the Board of Directors of the Southern Conference on Language Teaching to head the Hospitality Committee for the SCOLT meeting in Birmingham, Oct. 18-19, 1984. This meeting will be the first of its kind ever held in Birmingham and is expected to attract some 400 participants. . . . New officers of the Shelby County Community Theatre Board are **Mary Frances Tipton**, president; **Karl Perkins**, vice president; **Elaine Elledge**, treasurer; and **Martha Bace**, secretary. New board members are **Bill Plott**, **Pam Mid-daugh**, **Marty Everse**, **Grady Nichols** and **Cindy Hill**. . . . **Dr. Ward Tishler**, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, recently traveled to Anaheim, Calif., to present a professional paper on a "wellness" program for faculty and staff at the Research Consortium of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. . . . **Katherine Vines**, Music, won the Alabama Music Teachers Association graduate division competition recently. Ms. Vines, a UM graduate and former student of Joan Yarbrough Cowan, will appear on the AMTA convention program in June and will compete in the regional graduate Music Teachers National Association competition in Georgia later this year. . . . **Dr. Thomas F. Woods**, associate professor of English at UM, has received a fellowship from the Coolidge Research Foundation to participate in a four-week Coolidge Research Colloquium June 11-July 7 in Cambridge, Mass. Wood's research project involves religion in modernism as seen in "MacFlecknoe," a satirical poem by John Dryden. Woods, who has been at Montevallo for four years, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from John Carroll University and his doctorate from Ohio State University. . . . **Marianne Zeanah**, Dance, concluded a series of Master classes and rehearsals as guest artist for the Dance U.S.A. Spring Concert held in Mobile recently. Her ballet, "Concerto in G," was the featured work.

Vickrey chairman of committee

UM President Jim Vickrey has been appointed chairman of the Self-Regulation Committee of the American Council on Education. He will serve through 1985.

A charter member of the Committee—the only one of its type in American higher education—Vickrey was originally appointed to it because of self-regulation initiatives taken by UM.

"I am pleased to be chairing this important Committee," Vickrey said, "and I am honored to be an active participant in the growing 'self-regulation movement' of colleges and universities across the country.

"Since its formation almost five years ago, the Committee has

developed or helped to develop nine statements of 'good practice' in higher education and commended other organizations or commented on a dozen more," he said. "Together, their documents are defining and redefining acceptable administrative practice in American higher education."

ACE is the major national association of higher education, serving as the "umbrella organization" for most of the other associations in which American colleges and universities have membership.

Moore helps UM get funding increase

A 20 percent increase in state appropriations means UM faculty and staff members will receive in September their first pay raises in two years, but President Jim Vickrey has cautioned the University community against expectations that the "hard times" of recent years are completely over.

"You have to remember that the state appropriation constitutes only about half of our operating budget. Therefore, this really means the University's overall budget has increased by only about 10 percent," he explained.

Vickrey also pointed out that the nearly \$8.2 million appropriation for UM was considerably below the 32 percent increase sought by school officials. The final package included an approximately \$1.3 million increase in recurring funding, plus a one-time, non-recurring appropriation of \$244,755—the largest one year increase in recent UM history.

UM officials had high praise for a number of legislators as well as Gov. George C. Wallace for their untiring efforts on behalf of the University.

"The University of Montevallo has been very fortunate this year in having a strong, dedicated legislative delegation to be concerned about our appropriation," said Dr. Joe Brindley, director of public affairs and executive assistant to the president. "Sen. Frank 'Butch' Ellis, Rep. Sonny Moore, Rep. John Tanner and Rep. Curtis Smith were all instrumental in securing a record appropriation for UM, but, without Rep. Moore's dogged determination, we would not have fared as well as we did initially in the Governor's Budget and in the final House bill."

"Sen. Hinton Mitchem and the Finance and Taxation Committee are to be commended, too, for increasing the House-passed budget by \$200,000 for UM," Brindley continued. "But, of course, we are most grateful to Governor Wallace for his excellent recommendation for Montevallo."

Both Moore and Ellis were lauded for their support at a recent UM Board of Trustees meeting. The board passed a resolution praising Moore for his support through the years. Ellis, a freshman legislator from Columbiana, is also a UM trustee and has served as the institution's unpaid legal counsel for a number of years.

Tuition increase unlikely

UM President Jim Vickrey announced this week that a tuition increase at Montevallo for the 1984-85 school year is unlikely.

"I'm pleased to confirm that, if the 1984 State Legislature approves the appropriations figure included in the Education Budget Bill now on the House Calendar or a higher amount, I will not feel compelled to implement the tuition increase UM Trustees authorized at the last board meeting," Vickrey said.

"For planning purposes, I am now assuming that the appropriation now under consideration, or a larger amount, will be enacted into law and that there will be no general tuition increase next year.

Around the campus

Asbestos removal right on schedule

The University of Montevallo is believed to be the first college or university in Alabama to complete a major asbestos removal project.

"We're pleased to be leading the way in this important area of activity, too," President Jim Vickrey said. "We only wish the state were helping us more with the effort."

UM officials said Napier Hall, one of two residence halls recently found to contain significant amounts of asbestos, was ready for re-occupancy in June. Removal and renovation efforts were conducted during the spring to clear the building of asbestos, a suspected cancer-causing agent.

"All of the asbestos has been removed, and the building tested to certify that fact," said Wayne Davis of Davis Construction Co., a Montevallo firm overseeing several campus projects.

Davis said reinsulation was completed along with extensive painting and refurbishing to make Napier "look totally renovated inside and out."

As soon as the work on Napier was completed, workers started on Fuller Hall, the other residence hall with a significant amount of asbestos. Davis said Fuller is expected to be ready for residents to move back in for the Fall term. He said most of the smaller amounts of asbestos found in isolated areas has also been removed and reinsulation is proceeding on schedule.

A major renovation effort scheduled for Hanson, Tutwiler and Main Halls was temporarily put off in the spring due to the death of Holland Floyd, director of the UM Physical Plant. One of those projects, Main Hall, was proceeding as UM Today went to press. Davis said new bathrooms on both wings and other improvements should be completed by the Fall term also.

Phi Theta Kappa chapter named best in nation

The Gamma of Alabama Alumni Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at the University of Montevallo has been named an outstanding alumni chapter in the nation.

The presentation of the Award of Excellence, the highest honor an alumni chapter of Phi Theta Kappa can win, was made in March at the National Phi Theta Kappa Convention in Washington, D.C.

Chapter sponsor Buddy Allen, assistant director of Admissions and Records, also received recognition as a new inductee into the national organization's Hall of Honor as an outstanding alumni sponsor.

UM's Phi Theta Kappa chapter is an alumni association for junior college transfers to Montevallo. Phi Theta Kappa alumni chapters serve to ease the transition of the transfer students from the community or junior college to the four-year campus.

The 1983-84 president of UM's Gamma Chapter was Felecia Prueitt of Alexander City, a 1983 graduate of Alexander City State Junior College.

Trustees approve sabbatical program

A sabbatical leave program for faculty members was approved by the University of Montevallo Board of Trustees at their pre-Commencement meeting May 12.

The program will allow faculty members to take leaves of absence of up to two semesters every six years for research and special projects, when funded.

In other good news for faculty and staff members, the Trustees approved a change in the University's tuition waiver policy to allow additional dependents to attend UM and approved a formula for the distribution of 1984-85 pay raises.

The raises will be the first for UM faculty and staff members in two years and result largely from a \$7.9 appropriation by the state legislature. Dr. Joe Brindley, executive assistant to the president for University and public affairs, lauded area legislators for their efforts on behalf of the University.

Cited in particular were State Rep. Sonny Moore of Sterrett and State Sen. Butch Ellis of Columbiana, who is a UM trustee. The trustees presented a resolution to Moore commending him for his efforts.

In other business, the Trustees:

- Approved the naming of the physical plant complex for former executive director Holland Floyd who died in February;

- Formally adopted the Alabama Commission on Higher Education's goals for higher education;

- Passed resolutions recognizing Academic Vice President Russell G. Warren, out-going Student Trustee Anne Bailey, out-going Student Government Association President Benny Youngblood, Homewood school Superintendent Michael Gross, Shelby County attorney and banker Karl C. Harrison, The Scottish Rite Foundation of Alabama, and Chancellor Douglas Covington of Winston-Salem State University.

The trustees also passed a resolution requesting that the University be a joint participant in a Task Force appointed by the chancellor of the State Department of Post-secondary Education to study the two-year college needs of the Shelby-Talladega counties area.

Attached to the resolution was a lengthy note from James M. Tingle, chairman of the UM Board of Trustees, expressing his concern over the matter.

"Several years ago we sort of withdrew into our campus compound here. We did it deliberately, and we thought other universities might follow our lead," Tingle said, explaining that UM eliminated all of its off-campus programs in an effort to eliminate duplication in state programs.

In view of Montevallo's action, he said he is concerned about the possibility of another institution expanding its programs in this area. The trustees included Tingle's note with the resolution.

Five faculty members were granted tenure and 11 others received promotions.

Two retiring faculty members, Burton Brooks of Business and Dr. Henry Lash of Education, were given emeritus status.

UM people honored

A number of University of Montevallo people were recognized at the Montevallo Area Chamber of Commerce's 6th Annual Awards Night recently.

UM graduate Mike Mahan was named the Outstanding Civic Leader and James "Agee" Kelly, treasurer of the UM Founda-

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Around the campus

tion Board of Directors, was named the Outstanding Citizen of the Year. Mahan—known widely for his varied activities as a dentist, fireman, historian and humanitarian—received a master's degree in music from UM (then Alabama College) in 1961. Kelly, a Montevallo banker, has been active in many civic, religious and educational activities for a number of years.

Other UM connected people and groups receiving awards included:

—Holland Floyd, director of the physical plant who died last February, the Montevallo Fire Department Award;

—Charlotte Foley, wife of Dr. Milton Foley of the English

faculty, Outstanding Volunteer Service Award from the United Way, Montevallo Area Service Center;

—Chi Omega sorority, Outstanding Greek Service Award;

—Circle K, Outstanding Non-Greek Service Award;

—Joanne Young, UM alumna and teacher at Montevallo Middle School, Outstanding Teacher Award.

Finally, the University presented its annual Good Neighbor Award to "the Head sisters" for their continuing support of campus activities. Practically no event is held on campus without their attendance. All three sisters—Carrie Head, Sarah Head and Frances Head Cleveland—are alumnae and have been active in fund-raising, cultural events and many other campus activities.

Mission continues to make Montevallo unique

Montevallo's mission comprises most of the University's agenda, just as it did seven years ago when now-UM President Jim Vickrey was meeting with the Presidential Search Committee, Vickrey said at a University-wide faculty meeting in April.

"The Search Committee and I were as convinced then, as we all are now, that our mission is truly what makes Montevallo special in this state's system of higher education . . . and that, if we ever again forget that fact of institutional life, we do so at our peril," he said.

In working to maintain "the vitality of that mission and the two dozen or so goals generated by it," former U.S. Commissioner of Education and General Education Specialist Earl McGrath was at Montevallo in mid-April to participate in an intensive, two-week re-examination of the language used in the institution's goals to determine if it is still adequate.

"Dr. McGrath came and went impressed anew with what we say we're doing here and what, in fact, we are doing," Vickrey said. State and area educators and civic leaders also "respect what we're doing as much as the people of Alabama say they do in the poll we replicated last fall," he added.

Vickrey reported that no change in the Mission Statement itself is required and only minor modifications of some of the goal statements are being contemplated. "We should continue

our present goals and objectives-based approach to planning," he told the faculty.

He also noted that Dr. McGrath, a respected and experienced educator, told UM Trustee Chairman James Tingle, with respect to UM's Mission and Goals Statement: "I have seen none better."

An increased "Montevallo presence" in northern Shelby County appears desirable, Vickrey said. "I expect to see us doing more in the years ahead at the Riverchase office we've been leasing for the last three years or so . . . if not in the Galleria Mall itself.

"I also expect to see us doing more advertising in order to maintain an even more stable enrollment base and get more better students."

And finally, Vickrey reported that McGrath has agreed to help the University lobby for increased state support as well as for foundation funding, the latter of which will be one of Dr. Vickrey's priorities. "We have no serious problems that better funding wouldn't solve," Dr. Vickrey said.

"So, as we conclude this seventh academic year together and consider the accomplishments of just this past year, we can have increased confidence that we are on the right track here," he told the faculty.



McGrath, left, discusses mission and goals with faculty members.

Around the campus

University just step away from equal opportunity goals

The University of Montevallo is just a step away from achieving all of its current goals in minority student recruitment and faculty and staff hiring.

During the past year, UM surpassed its undergraduate student goal, and welcomed its first black trustee to the campus. By the fall term, it expects to reach its faculty/staff hiring goal.

Enrollment figures for the fall semester of 1983 showed Montevallo with a black undergraduate enrollment of 181 or 9.1% of all the undergraduates. The University's goal since 1978 had been an enrollment of 8%.

Among the 147-person faculty of last year, there were two full-time and two part-time black members. At least four full-time faculty members are expected to be employed by the fall of 1984. "By the fall, we will have reached our faculty goal numerically, but not philosophically," said Dr. Gertrude McGuire, professor of business and assistant to the president for faculty/staff relations. Dr. McGuire, who is also UM's equal opportunity officer, said Montevallo does not consider the job finished just because the goals have been reached. Active recruiting of both students and faculty will continue. Indeed, UM Trustees approved on May 9 a new student recruitment goal of 10%.

"Active recruitment more than anything else has helped us reach our goals in both enrollment and hiring. Our department chairpersons are making more of an effort now to recruit minorities than, perhaps, they did in the past. President Jim Vickrey's emphasis has helped make people more sensitive to our minority recruiting efforts," Dr. McGuire added.

Thomas Martin, assistant to the dean of student affairs, works actively as a recruiter of minority students. Montevallo has also received a big boost from Birmingham businessman A.G.

Gaston, who along with his wife Minnie, has created a Gaston Fellowship at UM. The fellowship sends a student from one of Birmingham's traditionally black schools, who is interested in business, to Montevallo on a full scholarship and also includes a summer internship with the Protective Corporation.

Montevallo also is one of only 10 institutions receiving a 1984 Minority Achievement Program grant from the Association of American Colleges. The program, funded by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, supports projects which enhance both the quality of education and long-term opportunities for native American, black and Hispanic students.

Through the program a science workshop will be established with follow-up seminars for selected junior high and senior high school minority students interested in careers in science and health related fields. Montevallo's program will serve students in Shelby, Hale and Greene counties.

"We've come a long way in the past few years," Dr. McGuire said. "In the fall of 1976 our black undergraduate enrollment was 5.7%. It has risen steadily almost every year since because of active recruiting and the University's commitment to equal opportunity."

Dr. Blackwell gets fellowship

Dr. Tommie Ruth Blackwell, associate professor of education at the University of Montevallo, has been awarded a fellowship to visit Japan this summer as a guest of the Japan Institute for Social and Economic Affairs.

Dr. Blackwell is one of 30 educators from the United States and Canada selected for the all-expenses-paid, 16-day trip to

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Hallie Farmer lecture series planned

Friends and students of Dr. Hallie Farmer are working to establish an endowed lecture series in the social sciences in her memory at the University of Montevallo.

Once called "the undisputed champion of this state's politically-minded women," Dr. Farmer came to Alabama in 1927 to teach history at UM (then Alabama College). From 1949 until her retirement in 1956, she chaired the social sciences department.

The author of numerous legislative studies, including *The Legislative Process in Alabama*, Dr. Farmer spearheaded a crusade for reform in Alabama politics in the '40s and '50s. She worked to advance the cause of women by working to abolish the poll tax that discriminated against women and other segments of the population and by working to allow women to serve on juries.

She also advocated prison reform and was instrumental in beginning the state merit system as well as the pardon and

parole system.

She was the first woman elected to the Montevallo Town Council and served that body from 1938-45.

An active member of the state's Business and Professional Women's Club, she also was a founder and president of the Joint Legislative Council of Alabama, which coordinated the efforts of some 20 women's groups across the state. From 1941 to 1946, she was vice president of the National Council on State Legislation.

At a time when few women received graduate degrees, Dr. Farmer earned her Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1927, having written her dissertation on the People's Party movement. Tuition

She was an innovative officer of the American Association of University Women, serving at both the state and national levels. Dr. Farmer was a former state president of the AAUW, national chairman of the AAUW's legislative program committee and at the time of her

death in 1960, she was president-elect of the national AAUW.

Judson College established the Alabama Women's Hall of Fame in 1971. Dr. Farmer took her place beside Julia Tutwiler and Helen Keller as one of the first three inductees.

The Hallie Farmer Lecture Series Fund will bring to the UM campus lecturers in the field of social sciences once every two years. The principal will be invested, with the revenue supporting this biennial lecture series.

Dr. Lucille Griffith, former chairman of the Department of Social Sciences, is chairman of the Hallie Farmer Fund effort, which is part of the larger UM Annual Fund Drive.

Inquiries or correspondence may be directed to Dr. Lucille Griffith, 386 Highland St., Montevallo, Ala. 35115. Contributions should be sent to the Hallie Farmer Fund, Station 301, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala. 35115.

Around the campus

Continued from page 13

Japan, June 24-July 10.

A special committee of the U.S. National Council for the Social Studies, which co-sponsors the program designed to enhance the teaching of global studies, met in San Francisco to evaluate the 537 fellowship applications. Winning proposals were chosen for originality and practicality, as well as for the applicants' proven qualifications for developing Japan-related curriculum following the study-visit.

An extensive itinerary has been planned to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the JISEA program. The 1984 Fellows, traveling as a study team, will experience contemporary Japanese society first-hand. They will meet with government officials, tour urban and rural schools, inspect manufacturing plants, transportation systems and businesses, and observe ways in which the Japanese are coping with social and environmental problems. They also will view the ancient arts and customs of Japan kept alive in the midst of a modern society. Each Fellow will stay with a Japanese family.

JISEA, headquartered in Tokyo, is a private, non-profit organization which seeks to foster a better understanding of the goals and the role of business in a free society.



Dr. Leah Rawls Atkins receives the first annual UM Carmichael Library Award for Distinguished Contributions to the Arts and Letters during National Library Week observance. UM President Jim Vickrey, a former student of Dr. Atkins, makes the presentation.

Playwright Megan Terry, second from right, discusses UM performance of her play, "Calm Down Mother," with students. Ms. Terry and Vera M. Roberts, left, teacher, critic and historian, were 1984 Dancy Lecturers. Both participated in seminars and discussions as well as lecturing during the campus visit.



Moore named Outstanding Area Public Official for 1984

State Rep. Sonny Moore of Shelby County was named the Outstanding Area Public Official of the Year by the University of Montevallo at the Seventh Annual Area Elected Officials Appreciation Dinner on April 13.

A native of Moody, Moore has served in the State House of Representatives since 1974 and has shown "strong support for Montevallo in legislative matters," said UM President Jim Vickrey in making the presentation.

"It has always been a pleasure to work for Montevallo and this county because they are so grateful for all the little things you do," said Moore, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Other public officials honored were Sens. Butch Ellis, John Teague and John Amari; Reps. Curtis Smith, John Tanner, Fred Horn, Jack Biddle and Jim Preuitt; Gov. George C. Wallace and Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley, who were unable to attend but sent representatives; Alabama com-

mission on Higher Education member Jim Oakley; State Board of Education member Victor Poole; Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears; Shelby County Probate Judge Tommy Snowden; and Post-Secondary School Chancellor Charles Payne. Former legislator Lister Hill Proctor also was honored.

The honored officials were presented with a walnut box bearing the UM seal, the name of the individual and the date. Inside the box was a book embosser.

A Special Report . . .

On UM's cooperation with K-12 education

Higher education should concern itself more with K-12 education.

This message was sent out to educators and government leaders at all levels at the National Forum on Excellence in Education held in Indianapolis, Ind., this past December.

Dr. Bill Fancher, Dean of the College of Education at the University of Montevallo, personally heard this message, knowing all the while that the administration and faculty at his institution had already recognized this need.

And was acting upon it.

When Fancher went to Chicago in March for a meeting of the American Association for Higher Education, he heard that the collaboration between colleges and universities and public schools was rapidly developing across the nation, knowing all the while that the administration and faculty at his institution had been collaborating with the public schools for quite some time.

And was planning even more extensive collaboration.

During the summer of 1983, UM President Jim Vickrey and Montevallo Mayor Ralph Sears co-chaired a Task Force of University and city representatives to investigate ways to enhance economic and educational development in Montevallo.

Among the Task Force's recommendations endorsed by the Montevallo City Council and the UM Board of Trustees was the formation of a Committee of Six "to explore and execute ways to increase cooperation" among the city, the University and the local schools and to prepare a Montevallo Educational Compact, "committing the University and the local public schools to increased cooperation at specified levels of activity."

The compact was signed Jan. 19, 1984.

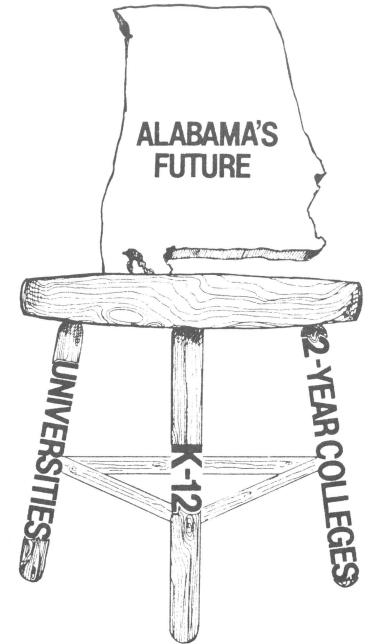
Since that time, UM administrators and faculty members have been devising even more ways to promote cooperation between the

University and public schools locally and around the state.

Just a few of these programs, scheduled for implementation in the fall of 1984 and during the summer of 1985, include University fine arts presentations in the public schools, advanced mathematics courses, foreign language courses for outstanding high school juniors and seniors, summer programs for gifted and talented students and seminars on career counselling as well as drug addiction.

The cooperative effort also extends into the commitment of Montevallo to maintain and continue improving the excellence of its programs in teacher education, thereby providing public schools with more well qualified teachers.

"Because of the symbiotic relationship between colleges and universities and grades K-12," said Dr. Russ Warren, UM's Vice President for Academic Affairs, "it would be shortsighted indeed, to



claim that colleges and universities do not have an obligation to assist public schools in their development."

Higher education should concern itself more with K-12 education, the experts say.

And Montevallo continues to do so.



President Jim Vickrey speaks on behalf of the Task Force at meeting of Montevallo City Council.

A Special Report . . .

UM's cooperative approach has broader scope than others

"Collaboration between public schools and higher education is obviously a rapidly developing practice across the nation," said Dean Fancher after attending a series of meetings on this topic during the American Association for Higher Education national conference in Chicago this spring.

"With the exception of funding, Montevallo is equal to and, in most cases, further along than most (institutions of higher education)," he said. "Certainly our proposed plans are more ambitious."

During one forum at this conference, Fancher reported on UM's cooperative activities with public schools and distributed printed materials on these efforts.

He noted that UM was the only institution present to report activities with the public schools beginning with kindergarten. The others have been working with high schools only, he told Montevallo Trustees at a recent meeting.

He also noted that UM's approach to cooperation is of a broader scope, encompassing the entire institution. The other colleges and universities reporting were primarily working at the departmental level.

UM was unique in some other aspects, too, he said. Presidents are not as involved in the cooperative efforts as President Vickrey is at Montevallo; almost all of the others

reported that they have foundation funding for their efforts (UM doesn't as yet); and UM was the only institution reporting whose cooperative efforts actively involved the city government.

At the National Forum on Excellence in Education in Indianapolis in December, it was emphasized that higher education should concern itself more with K-12 education, particularly from a consulting role—sharing expertise and faculty, providing meaningful kinds of experiences for teachers on campus and opening doors for gifted students.

"It was personally reassuring to compare what is being done here at Montevallo with the major points discussed at the forum," Fancher said. "Many of the recommendations are reflected in our policies and activities."

Recent calls for colleges and universities to help revitalize public education in America have not gone unheeded in Montevallo.

Montevallo's Educational Compact pledges cooperation

"There are few places in America where you find this kind of cooperation," Alabama School Superintendent Wayne Teague noted as he praised Montevallo educators, officials and citizens for the Montevallo Educational Compact they signed Jan. 19, 1984.

The Compact pledges that Montevallo's three public schools and the University will, in the future, "cooperate even more closely together to the end of strengthening the whole cloth of public education in the city."

It formally commits UM and local school leaders "to cooperate more closely together, beginning with a determination of the special needs of the three public schools and a plan to meet same . . .," said President Vickrey.

It also commits UM leaders to find "ways the University can be of greater assistance to them," he added.

The document was signed by the principals of the three schools, Jimmy Jones (elementary), Frances Smitherman (middle), and Norman Payne (high school); Vickrey; Mayor Sears; and Dean Fancher, who also is a member of the Shelby County Board of Education.

Teague lauded the University for the free services and other support it has offered the local schools, adding that "the schools in the community can be no better than the community wants them to be. They can be a lot worse, but they can be no better."

The Compact was just one of many recommendations of the community-wide Task Force on Enhancing the Economic and Educational Development of Montevallo.

The Task Force, initiated by Vickrey and Sears in the spring of 1983, was comprised of representatives of the University and the city.

The Task Force worked from early May to August in completing the first draft of its report, which included 24 recommendations to the city. During the formulation



Montevallo Educational Compact is signed by education, government and civic leaders in ceremony at Montevallo Middle School.

process, the Task Force held open meetings to gain widespread public input and distributed a questionnaire designed to identify community needs and ways to address them effectively.

Besides the Montevallo Educational Compact, another outgrowth of the Task Force report was a donation of \$10,000 from the city to the three public schools for computers, supplies and equipment.

"Together with (this allocation)," Vickrey said, "promulgation of the (Montevallo Educational Compact) demonstrates that our community is united in its determination to revitalize public education in Montevallo and so help 'lead the charge' in Alabama."

A Special Report . . .

New programs designed by UM are impressive

A slate of programs designed by UM to provide assistance for public schools locally and statewide "is an impressive, indeed imposing, listing of what we can do to that end," President Vickrey said.

The activities, proposed by Vice President Warren and endorsed by the five deans and the directors of Admissions and Continuing Education, best utilize the talents and interests of UM faculty and staff, Warren said, and should provide a rich experience for public school teachers and students and their parents.

A summer program for gifted and talented students will be offered to students throughout the state beginning in the summer of 1985. Dr. Elaine Hughes, professor of English, will direct the program, aimed initially at students in one grade level. This program will be developed this summer, with the assistance of a statewide advisory board of teachers who work with gifted students.

'UM's assistance of public schools naturally complements its own educational program. It provides a laboratory for our own College of Education students and faculty members. It assists in educating future UM students who are then better prepared to take advantage of a college education.'

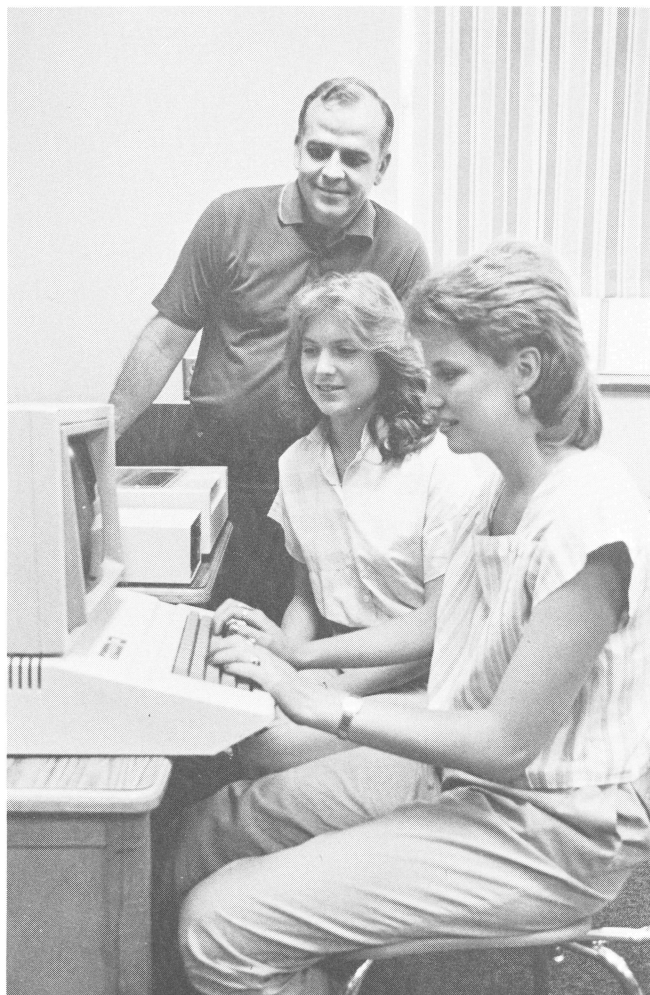
Also during the summer of 1985, UM plans to implement a summer institute for career counselling. "Few high school students receive significant career counselling," Warren said. "Their local guidance director often does not have time to devote to giving special attention to each student."

Students enrolled in UM's summer institute will take a battery of tests, receive individual counselling and be introduced to career options available to them. The program will be directed by the Division of Continuing Education.

Another summer institute being developed through Continuing Education and Dr. Sanford Colley, professor of Education, will deal with drug addiction. This institute will be geared toward high school counsellors and/or parents of high school students, with emphasis given to information on detection and treatment of drug-related problems.

Dr. Hughes, also UM's director of Academic Development, is working to involve local school teachers in more of UM's faculty development activities. "We believe that the subject of stress and how to handle it is a topic that would be particularly helpful to public school teachers," Warren said.

The University is planning to offer supplemental educational support for the local schools by offering special math, science and foreign language courses. For example, early plans call for the teaching of an advanced course in math (at a level beyond that taught in the high



Montevallo High School Principal Norman Payne looks on as MHS students Michele Kelly and Lea Baker work with one of the new computers purchased through Task Force efforts.

schools) on Saturdays beginning this fall.

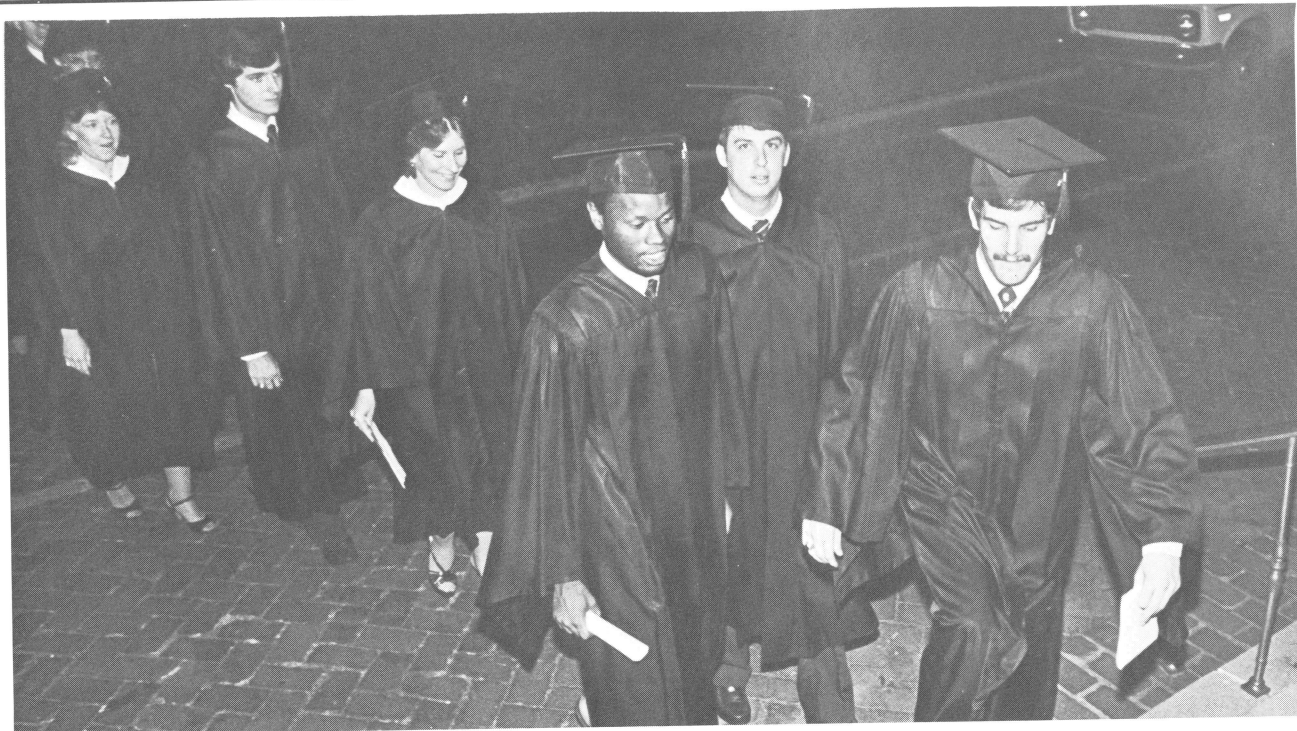
In the area of fine arts, the University is planning to present more of its performing groups in the public schools and is considering offering an internship for UM students to teach music in the local public schools. Plans also are being made for UM to offer a Continuing Education course in fine arts via cable television.

Through Elaine Elledge, director of Special Services, UM will serve as a clearing house in identifying UM students as potential tutors for public school students. "We believe that this can be helpful because, before, many public school students have not been able to identify an appropriate tutor," Warren said.

"UM's assistance of public schools naturally complements its own educational program," Warren said. "It provides a laboratory for our own College of Education students and faculty members. It assists in educating future UM students who are then better prepared to take advantage of a college education."

"At a minimum, a rich student experience in the public schools will benefit the student personally, will benefit those whom she or he comes in contact with and will assist the community in its economic development."

A Special Report . . .



Outstanding graduates may be UM's greatest contribution.

Teacher education among UM's greatest contributions

"Our greatest contribution (to the public school system) may be the number of good teachers we're continuing to graduate," President Vickrey said.

Montevallo, long recognized for its outstanding teacher education program has an admirable record in providing prospective teachers with a solid basis in teaching courses as well as in their fields of specialization.

By December 1983, 772 UM students had taken the Alabama Initial Certification Test, and a high percentage of 85 percent had passed this exam, which tests the students on their major teaching field as well as on their professional teaching courses.

"We're working to improve that (figure), although this (85 percent) is very good," said Dean Fancher. In fact, among Alabama institutions of higher education which have administered more than 700 tests to students, Montevallo ranks among the top three.

This test, a national exam, is based on what information seasoned teachers believe beginning teachers should know to serve effectively, Fancher said. So UM's success rate on this test, he said, indicates that Montevallo is not only teaching these students but that UM students are really learning.

The high standards of UM's College of Education were complimented anew in March, when the College was re-accredited through 1991 by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The College of Education was cited by NCATE for program strengths in eight areas, including faculty, student involvement in the program, facilities and involvement with the public schools.

The latter commendation by the NCATE visiting team is one in which UM takes particular pride. The teacher

education faculty at UM spend a lot of time themselves in the public school classrooms, said Fancher. As much as possible, the UM education students are put in the schools through their coursework, and the UM faculty members are there with them.

'Our greatest contribution may be the number of good teachers we're continuing to graduate.'

And 12 faculty members have been actively involved during the 1983-84 school year with schools working toward their Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation and re-accreditation.

These faculty members are serving not only as team members and team chairpersons but also as consultants.

This participation, is another way in which UM education faculty members are involved with the schools, providing assistance to the schools and themselves the opportunity to keep abreast of the reality of public education in Alabama today.

"Every state college or university has a broad obligation to assist in the development of the community," said Vice President Warren, "and providing assistance to the public schools is one way UM can assist all members of the community, for all benefit from having a quality public school system."

Donation of trees 'a dream come true'

By Julie Spafford

The University of Montevallo wants to have at least one of every native Alabama tree included in the campus's landscape. A recent donation of several hundred specimen trees by Dr. Don E. King of Birmingham has brought this goal of Montevallo's beautification program within close reach.

"I guess it was just a dream-come-true type situation," remembered Sherrell R. White, UM's horticulturist and director of grounds. "From this we gained new direction on how to accomplish our goals and objectives of the beautification program."

Considering the limited budget he has been operating under, White said the number and quality of trees donated by King would have been impossible to purchase. While the value of the donated trees exceeds \$20,000, the actual worth to the University was even greater, White said.

The trees came from acreage near Columbiana which King had purchased for raising cattle. The previous owner had planted several acres of trees on the farm for a large landscaping firm to use on specification jobs in and around the Birmingham area.

The trees had grown beyond the "typical 4 to 6 feet balled and burlapped stage," White said, into what is considered by landscape professionals as "specimen plant material" with trunk diameters of 3 to 6 inches and heights of 10 to 20 feet.

"The specimens were so large," he added, "that the root system had to be wired, burlapped and tied in preparation for transporting to Montevallo's campus."

The gift of several hundred trees included many specimen dogwoods, pin oaks, red oaks, sugar maples, red maples, southern magnolias, clump

birch, spruce and pines.

Considering the quality of the trees, White estimated that the King donation saved the University in excess of \$150,000. To have obtained specimen trees otherwise would have required the hiring of a tree specialist to grow the trees on a specification contract job, he said.

Transporting these several hundred trees was a big job which fell to White.

Mature trees like these require expensive machinery such as specialized spades and huge hydraulic lifts to extract them and at the same time leave 500 to 600 pounds of soil and well established roots intact, White said.

He called on landscape contractor Gloice Works to assist in this major undertaking, and Works entrusted the

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Dr. King with one of the trees.

Continued from page 19

use of his equipment to White as a donation to UM's landscaping program.

Hauling the trees, once extracted, required the use of large trailers and trucks. With the assistance of Montevallo's Continuing Education Department's truck driving school, the University was able to save considerable money, White added.

The trees were planted throughout the Montevallo campus and around the lake area, golf course and surrounding properties. The city of Montevallo helped the University with the planting, and on a joint venture, trees were added to the schools and parks around the city, too, White said.

With the King donation contributing so greatly to the University's beautification program, White estimated that the goal of obtaining every native Alabama tree for the campus may be realized in less than three years.

Although King, a Birmingham surgeon, is not a Montevallo alumnus, his ties to the school are close. His mother, Donna Lou Collins King graduated in 1911 from UM, then Alabama College, and three of his sisters attended Montevallo.



Digging up a tree for transplanting at UM. From left are Wendell Almonrode, Jimmy Northcutt, Sherrell White, Don King and Billy Littlefield.



Loading tree at rear of truck are, from left, Billy Littlefield, Allen Thompson and Gerald Redd.

Many from UM play role in new public library

The dedication of the Parnell Memorial Library this spring brought to fruition a dream shared by many University of Montevallo faculty and staff members as well as residents of Montevallo.

The library is located in the former South Central Bell building at the intersection of Valley and Boundary Streets and across the street from Jeter Hall.

The building, which has been totally renovated for the library, was donated by Dr. and Mrs. L.C. Parnell Jr., in memory of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L.C. Parnell Sr. The elder Dr. Parnell was in charge of the campus infirmary for many years.

Dr. Josephine Eddy, a faculty member in Home Economics for many years, left a sizeable bequest in her will for the renovation of the building.

"The open house we held in May was wonderful. One of Dr. Parnell's sons filmed the entire ceremony and everyone really seemed to be pleased with the facility," said Dr. Elizabeth Rodgers, UM English Department faculty member and chairperson of the Montevallo Library Board.

"Many University people have been involved in the library through the years.

Dr. Lucille Griffith (professor emeritus of history) was president of the Montevallo chapter of the American Association of University Women when it helped get the first library in Montevallo. She was also on the first board of directors in 1958 and has served continuously since then, sometimes as chairperson," Dr. Rodgers continued.

She noted that the first librarian was Mrs. Lillian Ward, the mother of recently retired Julia Rotenberry of the UM Carmichael Library staff, and the current librarian, Mrs. Mayme Yarbrough, is the mother of UM music faculty member Joan Yarbrough Cowan.

UM faculty members Mary Frances Tipton (Library) and Scott Lane (Home Economics) served as co-chairpersons of the UM division of a fund drive that raised approximately \$26,000 for the library. Miss Tipton is also on the building committee and he is on the board of directors.

The University Physical Plant, under the direction of the late Holland Floyd, erected a construction sign for the library. Sherrell White, UM Building and Grounds supervisor, made a number of contributions through both the university

and his own private landscaping business.

Dr. Rodgers succeeded as board chairperson, Anne Hamilton, wife of UM political science professor, Dr. Jack Hamilton. Ms. Hamilton directed most of the interior renovation.

"And, of course, President Jim Vickrey and many Montevallo faculty and staff members have supported the library through the years with donations of both money and books," she added.

Vickrey was among those participating in the dedication ceremonies and in his dedicatory speech he noted that Henry Ward Beecher once referred to a library as one of the necessities of life.

"Other than a church building, perhaps, there is no edifice of our civilization as important, symbolically and otherwise, as a library building," Vickrey said, "for it is the repository not only of the records and recorded thoughts of those who came before us, but also of our own and of our highest hopes for mankind in the eons yet remaining in the life span of our little corner of the Milky Way."



New Parnell Memorial Library near the UM campus in Montevallo.

Destructive 'progress' can be curbed, speaker tells students

Trite phrases such as "you can't stop progress" and "well, that's human nature" are nothing but excuses for people's failure to take responsibility for their acts. And while people allow these expressions to be fact, a conscientious and concerned public can change the course of events and destructive "inevitable progress" can be curbed.

This was the message brought to students, parents and faculty at the annual Honors Day convocation at the University of Montevallo last week, in which some 400 UM students were recognized for outstanding academic and leadership achievement.

The speaker was Dr. Mary Eleanor Clark, professor of biology at San Diego State University and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education's 1981 Professor of the Year.

"Those who sit around, miserable because they feel their future is endangered, but still accepting that 'progress' is inevitable and that 'human nature' is unchangeable, are simply ensuring that their worst fears will come true," Dr. Clark said. "The trouble is, most people don't know where to start, so they give up without even trying."

Dr. Clark discussed the commonly held assumptions about human nature and traced some of the historical events which have shaped the Western world's view of society. "World view is the shared way of looking at things that every society has," she said. "It is implicit in our thinking, in our behavior, in our policy-making. And it is the basis of our deepest beliefs and assumptions about the world, yet we almost never recognize its existence, let alone analyze and critique it."

"Instead, we naively assume that all people see the world as we do, or, if they don't, then the fault lies in them. Our way is the normal way, the most illuminated way, the best way. Fur-

thermore, anyone who challenges the shared world view is looked upon as a threat to society. And of course, in a sense, such a person is a threat, for without a whole, shared view, societies fall apart."

But, Dr. Clark proposed, what happens if our world view leads us toward self-destruction, as she believes is actually happening. "Do we just let things chug along? If so, I claim we are part of the problem," she said.

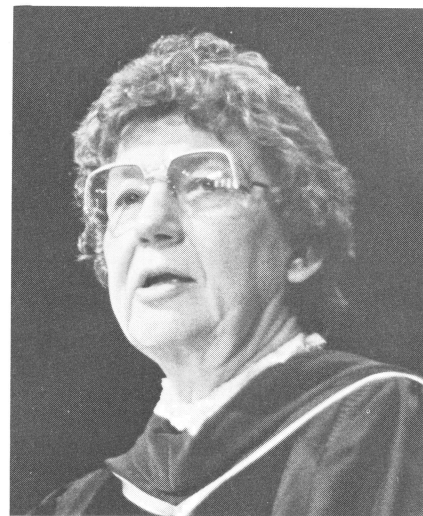
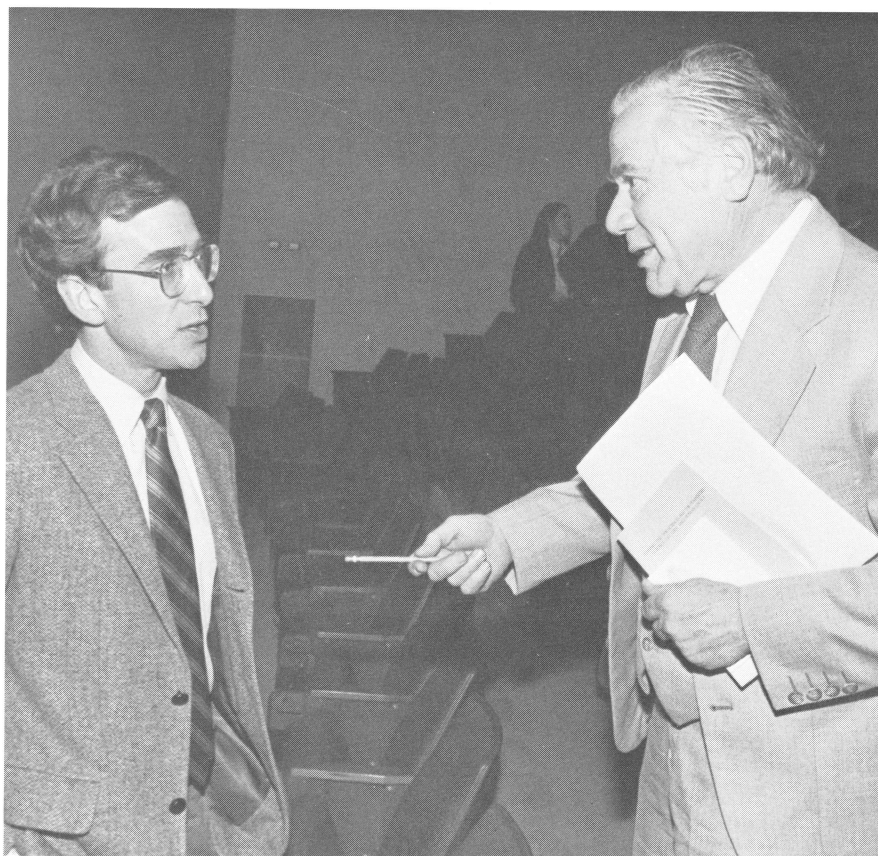
"To become part of the solution, we must undertake a systematic critique of our Western world view, probing its basic assumptions. Unless we voluntarily and deliberately undertake such a cultural psychoanalysis, I cannot see how we can hope to avoid the serious crises on the horizon."

"If we can restructure our world view, then I believe that 'progress' can indeed be brought under control and that the dismal future that looms before us can be avoided."

Dr. Clark called on the young people in the audience to begin the "questioning process here, where you have a golden opportunity for doing so—and then to carry on the dialogue when you move into the larger community."

She warned that initiating such dialogue will not make a person popular—at first—just as Martin Luther King and the young, anti-Vietnam War protesters were not popular. "But eventually King made a difference, and so did the demonstrating students. You will, too, if you prepare yourselves well enough so that what you say is not merely destructive of old beliefs and assumptions but also creates new and better visions to build the future on."

"To have meaning, one's life must be about something," she said. "And what could be more meaningful than to ensure the future survival of human life."



Dr. Mary Eleanor Clark, above, the Honors Day speaker, was also one of three speakers appearing at UM this spring in a science and the humanities lecture series. Also participating were playwright Paul Zindel and scholar John E. Kelly. At left, Kelly discusses a point with UM Chemistry Department Chairman Aris Merijanian.

Sports

Baseball team finishes best season ever

Before the 1984 baseball season began University of Montevallo baseball coach Bob Riesener felt confident that this year's team had all the ingredients to be something special. "Our pitching is improved and deeper, we've added a strong arm behind the plate, our bench is stronger and we are a mature ball club compared to last year's team," said Riesener before the start of the season. "If we can stay healthy we could have an outstanding year!"

Well, the team did stay healthy and they did have an outstanding season. In fact, they had the best season in the school's history. The Falcons finished the season with a 43-11 record, won the Southern States Conference and the District 27 regular season titles with a 13-3 record and then won the District 27 tournament.

The Falcons then advanced to the Area V tournament, which was tabbed the nation's toughest tournament leading to the World Series. Joining the seventh-ranked Montevallo Falcons in the Area V tournament were second-ranked David Lipscomb, sixth-ranked Georgia College and Arkansas Tech. The Falcons showed they deserved to be playing among the nation's elite teams by upsetting David Lipscomb 5-4. Then they fell to Georgia College 8-5 to finish second in the Area tournament.

"You always hate to end the season on a loss but the only way we could have avoided that at this stage of the season was to win the World Series," said Riesener. "It was a great year and my most enjoyable season in coaching. Everything just seemed to fall in place at the right time. But that can be traced to hard work by the boys."

As with any great season there were outstanding performances by individuals.

Riesener, in his 11th year at Montevallo, was voted the Coach of the Year in the Southern States Conference and District 27. This marks the third time he has received the honor, with the others being in 1976 and 1981.

Falcons' designated hitter and pitcher Steve Smitherman (Alabaster, Ala.) was named the Southern States Conference and District 27 Player of the Year. The 6-2 215-pound Smitherman won the batting title by hitting .392 and led the league in home runs (20) and runs batted in (63). On the mound the lefthander compiled a 6-1 record with a 3.58 ERA. The talented junior struck out 46 and walked 36 in 65.1 innings.

Other Montevallo players named to the Southern States Conference and District 27 team were: first baseman David Bailey, outfielders John Daniell and Johnny Barnes, infielder Billy Conner, and pitchers Mark Lisenby and Tim Eberhart.

Bailey (Brent, Ala.) batted .380 with 13 home runs and 57 RBI's. The 6-4 220-pound senior led the league in slugging percentage at .789 and in doubles (17), and ends his career as the school's home run leader with 47.

Daniell (Austell, Ga.) hit .336 with nine home runs and 31 RBI's. The junior lefthander had the highest fielding percentage of any Falcon outfielder this year at .964.

Barnes (Hueytown, Ala.) batted .325 in his senior year after hitting .241 as a junior. He drove in 20 runs while playing right field, center field and third base.

Conner (Dora, Ala.) batted .323 with 23 RBI's after hitting .266 as a junior. The senior played both shortstop and third base for the Falcons.

Lisenby (Midfield, Ala.) led the pitching staff with a 2.37 ERA and compiled a 9-3 record with three saves. The junior lefthander struck out 70 and walked 34 in 76.0 innings.

Eberhart, (Ft. Payne, Ala.) had a 11.1 record and a 3.15

ERA. The senior lefthander struck out 65 and walked 42 in 65.2 innings.

As a team Montevallo batted .317 with 66 home runs (a school record) while the pitching staff posted a 3.44 ERA.

Vickrey participates in programs

UM President Jim Vickrey participated in several programs at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics annual convention in Kansas City in March.

He addressed NAIA athletic directors on "Enhancing the Image of Intercollegiate Athletics with Academic Credibility" and a faculty athletic representatives workshop, bringing them up to date on the work of the Presidents Committee on Academic Qualifications and Admissions (of which he is a member).

Vickrey also presided at the Presidents' Luncheon and introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Richard Atwell, vice president of the American Council on Education. He attended meetings of the Interassociational Presidents Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics and the NAIA Presidents Advisory Committee.

Vickrey reiterated the importance of presidents participating in the formulation of athletic policy and the commitment to excellence in athletic programs.

Men's golf

The Falcons golf team saw their bid for a trip to the NAIA National Tournament end when they lost to a strong Huntingdon College in the finals of the District 27 tournament. Huntingdon carded a two day total of 606 with Montevallo six strokes back at 612. The Huntingdon team went on to finish third in the nation.

Three Montevallo golfers qualified for the District 27 team: Mark McMeen, Don Hancock and Steve Fair. McMeen (Brandon, Fla.) posted rounds of 77-73 for a 150 total followed by Hancock (Birmingham, Ala.) 82-73 = 155 and Fair (Anniston, Ala.) 76-80 = 156.

While the Falcons didn't reach their goal of qualifying for the national tournament it was still an outstanding season.

"This year will go down as one of the best ever for the Montevallo golf team," said Coach Dr. Leon Davis. "The team won two tournaments in the fall and came in second in two others. Then they turned in a first place finish and two second place finishes in the spring. That's pretty strong in anybody's book. And the thing that excites me is that we have everyone returning next year!"

This spring the Falcons won the Marion Invitational and recorded second place finishes in the District 27 tournament and the Montevallo Invitational.

At the Marion Invitational the Falcons put together rounds of 303 and 305 for a two-day total of 608 to win the tournament by eight strokes. Hancock and Chuck Wood (Mobile, Ala.) posted the low rounds for the Falcons. Hancock had rounds of 78-74 = 152 while Wood turned in 73-79 = 152. Other Montevallo scores were McMeen 77-79 = 156, Mike Craw (New Norfolk, Tasmania, Australia) 84-73 = 157, Fair 75-82 = 157 and Harold Breen (Huntsville, Ala.) 78-82 = 160.

In the Montevallo Invitational the Falcons turned in rounds of 297 and 305 for a two day total of 602, two strokes out of first. Hancock took medalist honors for the second time this year by posting rounds of 72-72 for an even par 142. Other Montevallo scores were McMeen 74-77 = 151, Craw 76-77 = 153, Breen 75-79 = 154, Fair 76-79 = 155 and Wood 77-81 = 158.

Sports

Women's volleyball

Coach Bev Warren went into the recruiting season with the task of replacing three seniors who left their mark on the volleyball program in a big way. The three were the backbone of the team that finished seventh two years ago and 16th last year in the NAIA national tournament. Warren signed four players who she feels can step in and keep the Lady Falcons among the nation's elite teams.

"It's going to be hard to replace our outgoing seniors right away," said Warren. "But I feel the players that are coming in the program next year are talented athletes capable of keeping the team in the top twenty in the country."

The players signed to scholarships for the 1984 season are Candi Nicholas, Cass Cluckey, Janeice Scoggins and Donna Jenkins.

Nicholas is a 5-7 outside hitter from McGill-Toolen High School in Mobile, Ala. and is the most sought after athlete to sign with Montevallo in the school's history. As a senior in high school she was named a Parade Magazine All-American in both volleyball and basketball. She signed a scholarship with Alabama out of high school and transferred with her coach to Minnesota after Alabama dropped volleyball. After spending one year at Minnesota she decided to transfer to Montevallo.

Cluckey is a 5-7 setter-hitter from Decatur, Ga. and a transfer from Western Michigan. Prior to playing at Western Michigan she attended Mott Junior College for one year.

Scoggins is a 5-6 setter-hitter from Thompson High School in Alabaster, Ala. where she was named All-State, All-County and All-Area. She led Thompson to the State Championship as a junior.

Jenkins is a 5-7 hitter from Hazel Green High School in Hazel Green, Ala. where she led her team to the state championship as a senior. She was named to the All-State, All-Area and All-County teams.

Men's basketball

Falcons' Head Coach Dr. Bill Elder had his work cut out for him this recruiting season with seven seniors gone from last year's 19-11 team. Elder dipped into the junior college ranks to sign three players and added three others from high schools and one transfer.

"It's tough to go out and try to replace seven players in one year," said Elder. "I signed some junior college players because we needed some experience and then got three high school players that I feel can develop into fine players."

Junior college players signed to scholarships for the 1984-85 season are Mike Mitchell, Franklin Giles, and Eddie Norris. Mitchell, a 5-10 guard from Brewer State Junior College, averaged 10.3 points per game. He prepped at Kennedy High School in Kennedy, Ala. where he averaged 24 points and 12 rebounds while making All-State.

Giles, a 6-3 forward, also from Brewer State averaged 22.0 points a game while making National Little College All-American. He prepped at Holt High School in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Norris is a 6-6 forward from Snead State Junior College where he averaged 12.0 points and 7.7 rebounds a game. He went to Sand Rock High School in Sand Rock, Ala. where he was named All-State.

High School players signed for next year are Kyle Hutchison, Eddie Reeves and Lewis Brooks.

Hutchison is a 6-7 forward who averaged 14.2 points and 7.5 rebounds at Pelham High School in Pelham, Ala. He was an honorable mention All-State as a senior.

Reeves, a 5-11 guard also from Pelham High School, aver-

aged 12.0 points a game.

Brooks is a 6-4 forward from Hueytown High School in Hueytown, Ala. where he averaged 15.0 points and 11.0 rebounds a game. He was chosen honorable mention All-State.

A transfer who will join the Falcons at the Christmas break next season is Raleigh Hill. He is a 6-5 forward who played last season at West Texas State where he averaged 4.5 points and 1.2 rebounds a game. He went to Chattahoochee Valley Junior College and averaged 17.7 points and 10.0 rebounds and prepped at Central High School in Phenix City, Ala.

Two other newcomers will be John Battle and Mark Cornelius. Battle is a 5-9 point guard who sat out last season after playing at Chattahoochee Valley and Cornelius is a 6-4 forward who sat out for two years after playing at Jeff State Junior College. Both players could be in the starting lineup next fall.

Women's basketball

Lady Golden Falcons Head Coach Bud Childers went into the recruiting season looking for some height in the middle and speed at the perimeter and got both. Montevallo's second year coach inked two high school players and three junior college products to scholarships for the 1984-85 season.

"I think we had an outstanding recruiting year," said Childers. "We filled our objectives and strengthened our team at every position. The quality of players we signed will be able to help us right away and I look for us to have a great year next season."

The two high school players signed were Kelly Green and Shay Giddy. Green is a 5-11 forward/guard from Griffin High School in Griffin, Ga. She averaged 13.3 points, 8.3 rebounds and 3.8 assists during her senior year. She started 94 consecutive games at Griffin High School, scored 1,313 career points and was named honorable mention All-State her last two years.

Giddy is a 6-4 center from Brilliant High School in Brilliant, Ala. and averaged 21.5 points and 12.5 rebounds as a senior. She was named to the All-County, All-Conference and All-Conference Tournament teams four consecutive years. At 6-4 she becomes the tallest player in the history of women's sports at Montevallo.

The three junior college players committed to Montevallo are Kim Harper, Tammy Staten and Mitzi Trawick. Harper is a 5-6 point guard from Emmanuel Junior College in Franklin Springs, Ga. where she averaged 11.0 points, 8.1 assists and 5.2 steals a game. She led the state in assists and steals the two years she was at Emmanuel.

Staten is a 5-10 forward from Motlow State Junior College where she averaged 10.1 points, 6.0 rebounds and 3.2 assists per game.

Trawick is a 6-2 center from Enterprise State Junior College and averaged 8.6 points and 12.1 rebounds a game. She was picked to play in the Alabama Junior College All-Star game.

Alumni activities

Deadline near for two alumni awards

The University of Montevallo Alumni Association has set July 1 as the deadline for nominations for the Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award(s) and the Alumnus Loyalty Award. Both will be presented on Founders Day.

The Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award(s) will be based on a teacher's commitment to teaching and the impact he or she has had on students through the teaching and learning process.

Up to two awards may be given. Each recipient will receive a \$1,000 cash gift and a plaque. All faculty members are eligible. Nominations will be accepted from alumni, faculty, staff and students.

Last year's recipients were Dr. Frank McCoy, chairman of the Art Department, and Sarah Palmer, associate professor of English.

A new award, the Alumnus Loyalty Award, will be presented to a UM/Alabama College alumnus, who preferably holds active membership in the Alumni Association. Candidates will be judged and rated on loyalty and service to the University.

The deadline for nominations for both awards is July 1. For

nomination forms, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs, Station 300, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala. 35115.

Alumni meetings

The Morgan County area alums met on Tuesday, April 10, and elected the following officers: Betty Jean Smith Ellis '56, president; Mary Gillam Dishman '55, vice-president, and Mark Baker '83, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Vickrey gave a University of Montevallo report to the group.

* * *

The Madison County alumni met on Saturday, April 14, and elected the following officers: Nancy Stroud Adair '58, president; Jeanette Hill Brewster '54, vice-president; Virginia Harless Cook '53, secretary; Judy Spofford Elmes '66, treasurer; Emily Stansell Quillen '68, reporter.

* * *

The Walker County alumni met on Thursday, May 10, at a local restaurant. New officers were elected and include: Mildred Deason '46, president; Ed Davidson '76, vice-president; Susan Harris Metts '79, secretary; and Craig Maluff '82, treasurer.



The Montgomery County chapter hosted a reception at Blount, Inc., headquarters. At left, Art Department Chairman Frank McCoy and National Alumni President Todd Strange look at model of proposed Alabama Shakespeare Festival theatre. Above, alumni and UM faculty and staff members visit in the Blount facility.

Class notes

'51

Eleanor Brown Leith x'51 of San Francisco, Calif., is currently employed as a stock broker with Shearson American Express Co.

'54

June McQueen Turnell of Watkinsville, Ga., was recently selected as Administrator of the Year by Kappa Delta Pi. She was one of 45 Georgians selected to go to England to represent the state in the celebration of its 250th anniversary. She is an elementary school principal in Athens, Ga. Her daughter, Andrea Baldwin, is a sophomore at UM. Her son, Steve, is in the United States Air Force stationed at McDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla.

Lucy Underwood of Milledgeville, Ga., was named an 'honorary alumna' this spring at Georgia College. She is currently employed with Georgia College as associate professor of music. She is active in numerous professional associations including Pi Kappa Lambda and Phi Alpha Mu.

'57

Carmela Bria Cox of Tuscon, Ariz., is teaching school.

'58

Bonnie Strickland of Belchertown, Mass., was recently appointed to the National Mental Health Advisory Council. She was also awarded the Chancellor's Medal, the highest honor bestowed on individuals who have rendered exemplary service to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

'62

Dr. Joseph Gordon Van Matre of Birmingham is a professor at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

DECEASED

'18

Imogene Deshazo Elgin of Leeds died recently.

'29

Frances Virginia Moreman of Auburn died March 17, 1984.

'38

Elizabeth Pearson Meadows of Memphis, Tenn., died recently. She was a member of the Susannah Pope Chapter of the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century in Tuscaloosa and the Magna Charta Dames.

'50

Shella Shelton Lewis of Birmingham died suddenly on Jan. 7, 1984.

'68

Thomas Neil Anderson of Calera died in December 1983.

'64

Gillis L. Payne, Jr. and his wife, Anne, live in Montgomery where he is currently in solo practice as a practicing pediatrician. He also raises polled Hereford cows on Bethel Farm near Montgomery.

'65

Charlotte Megginson of Macomb, Ill., is teaching at Western Illinois University.

'67

Marshall E. Killingsworth of Bessemer is the manager of systems analysis/programming for Saunders Leasing System in Birmingham.

'68

Sharon Rudicell Dickinson of Hackleburg is a counselor and history teacher at Hackleburg High School.

'69

James Kenneth Mason x'69 of Pinson was featured in *The (Scottsboro) Daily Sentinel* recently. The article was about his work as administrator of Jackson County Hospital and Nursing Home.

Edward Tanner Livingston of Selma recently joined the Greenville Bank as vice-president, commercial lending.

'71

Nancy Godball Mirkheshti of Houston, Texas, and her husband, William, have a new daughter, Holly Narcissa, born Oct. 14, 1983.

'72

Richard S. Bean M'72 of Selma was featured in *The Montgomery Advertiser* recently. The article was about his travels through the state in support of prompt emergency medical care.

Beverly Davis Lavender of Bessemer was named to Outstanding Young Women of America of 1983.

Patricia Garrett Vines of Clanton recently presented a program for the Music Appreciation Club, an affiliate of the National and Alabama Federations of Music Clubs.

Glen Harold Paul of Decatur and his wife, **Virginia Cauley Paul** '72, have a new son, Andrew Lane, born March 4, 1984. They have two other sons, David 6, and Chris 4. Glen is employed by Bunge Corporation in Decatur. Virginia is a music teacher in the Decatur city schools and the organist at Central Park Baptist Church.

Jack Bergstresser of Mobile has recently been selected as curator of the new Alabama Mining Museum.

'73

Rhonda Lee Ray x'73 of Dallas, Texas, is a pardon and parole officer with the federal court in Dallas.

Gordon Franklin Welch of McRae, Ga., recently received a master's degree in church music at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

'74

Beverly Copeland Cheney of Florence was recently appointed panhellenic advisor at the University of North Alabama.

Georgia Yeatts Wilson of Birmingham has a new position as a social worker with the Birmingham Area Hospice, a component of the Jefferson County Department of Health.

Rondle Barron of Birmingham has recently retired after 29 years in the district attorney's office. He said the high point of his career came from working with other law-enforcement officials.

HPER honors Linda Cicero

Montevallo Elementary School physical education specialist Linda D. Cicero '64 was honored recently as Alumna-of-the-Year by the UM Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Ms. Cicero's 19-year career in HPER has included physical education teacher at Warrior High School and education specialist in physical education and health with the Alabama Department of Education. The Huntsville High School graduate earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in HPER from UM in 1964 and 1972, respectively.

She holds numerous memberships in professional organizations, including the Alabama State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance and the American Alliance for HPERD.

Spradley named Aeronautical Engineer of the Year

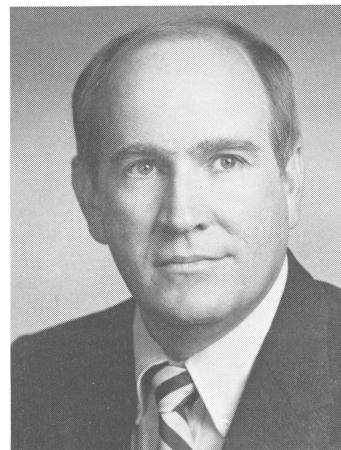
Lawrence W. Spradley '63 of Lockheed's Huntsville Research & Engineering Center has been selected as 1983 Aeronautical Engineer of the Year by the Alabama-Mississippi Chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Spradley has been with the Lockheed facility in Huntsville for 18 years. During this time he has directed the development of a computational scheme known as the GIM code to solve complex fluid flow problems associated with space vehicles and high speed aircraft. Among the advantages of the scheme is its ability to operate efficiently on the latest supercomputers.

The GIM code's popularity has

placed Spradley in demand as an invited lecturer at technical conferences. He recently presented a paper in Austin, Texas, at the first of four international conferences. He will travel to England, Portugal and West Germany to present others in the near future.

A native of Sterrett, Ala., he graduated from the University of Montevallo (then Alabama College) with a B. S. degree in mathematics/physics in 1963, and worked for three years with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Whippany, N.J. In 1966 he received an M. S. degree in applied mathematics from Stevens Institute of Technology and joined Lockheed-Huntsville upon graduation.



Spradley

Class notes

'75

Patricia Allred Anderson of Decatur is a sales manager for Mountain Valley Wholesale Company.

Bonnie Freeman Moore of Raleigh, N.C., and her husband, Marvin, have three sons, Jay, Josh and John.

Thomas Harold Patterson of Pleasant Grove graduated from the University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Dentistry in 1979 and is in private practice in Lincoln. He and

his wife, Jennie, have two children, Thomas Ryan and Alicia Brooke.

Lee Bragan of Pinson married **Rena McCombs** '74 recently.

'76

Jim Hollon of Birmingham and his wife, Julie McMillan Hollon, have a new son, Charlton Ross, born Feb. 23, 1984.

Bill Denson named 'Boss of the Year'

William F. Denson III, secretary and general attorney for Vulcan Materials Company, has been named "Boss of the Year" by the Oxmoor Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Mary Russom, a member of the group and Denson's secretary for three years, said she nominated Denson in recognition of his "executive abilities and outstanding community service and his friendship to me."

Denson said the honor, announced Feb. 13, was "quite unexpected." A member of Saint Luke's Episcopal Church, he has been with Vulcan for 11 years. He became secretary four years ago and its general attorney three years ago.

He received a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Montevallo in 1965 and was awarded a law degree from Emory University in 1968.

He practiced law with the Birmingham firm of Spain, Gillon, Riley, Tate and Ansley until 1973, when he joined Vulcan Materials as an attorney.

He is a member of the Birmingham and American Bar Associations, the American Judicature Society, the American Society of Corporate Secretaries and the Alabama Association of Corporate Counsel.

He has been chairman of the Southeastern Corporate Law Institute for the past four years.

Denson is a member of the board of the Downtown YMCA and was in charge of the 1983 annual fund drive for the University of Montevallo. He has served on the board of trustees of the Visiting Nursing Association and has been on the board of trustees of the Child Mental Health Services Inc.

He is a member of the Greater Birmingham Foundation, is on the board of directors of the Greater Birmingham Arts Alliance and is on the board of control of the Vulcan Chapter of the National Management Association.

He and his wife, Deborah, have a 17-year-old daughter, Patsy, who attends Mountain Brook High School.

They are hosts this year for a foreign exchange student from Ecuador.

News for Alumni Personals

Full Name: _____

Class Year: _____

News: _____

Employer:
(Please specify employer)

Job Title: _____

Send to Alumni Affairs:
Station No. 300
University of Montevallo
Montevallo, AL 35115
* Please include spouse's name when mentioned.
* Due to space limitations only photos of alumni who have been promoted, honored, etc., can be included in the class notes section. Baby pictures cannot be used.

A checklist

for alumni and friends planning to remember Montevallo in their wills . . .

- Is it up-to-date?
- Are the beneficiaries still living? Are their needs still the same?
- Is your choice of executor still the same?
- Has the property described increased or decreased?
- Will the estate receive full advantage of deductions?
- Are all of the agencies and institutions you wish to support included?
- Is it time to review the will with your attorney?

The UM Development Office can assist you and your attorney in planning a Montevallo remembrance. For further information, contact John Van Valkenburg, Station 301, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala. 35115.

Class notes

'77

Mary Moore Robertson of Lineville and her husband, Larry, have a new son, Douglas Lee, born April 11, 1983.

Gina Brown Howard of Louisville, Ky., is working for the Southern Baptist Convention. Her responsibilities include developing materials for use in the promotion of Annie Armstrong Easter offering and Lottie Moon Christmas offering, and designing brochures and promotion materials.

Wayne Kinnard May M'77 of Selma was recently appointed principal of Dallas County High School.

Nancy Golonka speaks at UM observance

Nancy K. Golonka '69, director of consumer affairs for the Insurance Information Institute, has transferred from that organization's New York office to the Atlanta office.

As director of consumer affairs, she serves as a spokesperson on insurance-related consumer issues for the broadcast and print media and manages the operation of the Institute's toll-free consumer information hotline. She also publishes consumer information materials, conducts discussion sessions with consumer leaders and insurance representatives, and has general responsibility for the Institute's overall consumer affairs program.

Ms. Golonka may be seen once a month on ABC's "Good Morning, America" discussing consumer issues.

She was back on campus in March to participate in the Department of Home Economics' observance of the 75th anniversary of the American Home Economics Association. She was the speaker for the anniversary luncheon, which focused on the theme "Home Economics: A Proud Heritage—A Promising Future."

Ms. Golonka joined the Insurance Information Institute in 1978 as assistant director of educational and consumer relations. She previously taught management and communications courses at New York University and Montclair State College and worked as an educational specialist in consumer affairs at the corporate headquarters of the J.C. Penney Co.

She received a master's degree in consumer economics from the University of Alabama and is in the doctoral program at New York University. She is listed in Who's Who of American Women and is an active member of a number of home economics and consumer-oriented organizations.

'78

Diane Workman Dergis of Birmingham is director of Summit Medical Center.

Carolyn Parker Jett M'78 of Helena married Bill Jett on April 7, 1984.

Deborah Erickson Poindexter and her husband, Harry, of Kansas City, Mo., have a new son, Timothy Michael, born March 10, 1984.

Cathy Davis x'78 of Trussville is a physical therapist at Lakeshore Rehabilitation Complex in Birmingham.

'79

William David Finley of New Haven, Conn., is finishing his doctoral work at Yale University and will be joining the New York City Opera in August.

James Coleman Williams of Laramie, Wyo., recently graduated from Golden Gate Seminary with his master's degree in religious education. He recently married Nancy Albrich and they are working as missionaries in Bolivia.

Maria Hambrick Goodman of Kennett, Mo., recently received the Employee of the Year award for her work with the family life program at SEMO Association of Public Health. She also participated in conferences on adolescent sexuality in St. Louis and Boston. She leads workshops that teach parents how to communicate with their children. She and her husband, Gary, have three children. He is pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Kennett.

Terry Joseph Davis of Dothan recently accepted a staff position with Heritage Baptist Church in Dothan.

Sherry Brooks Majors of Hazel Green is currently working as a secretary and student nurse at University of Alabama in Huntsville. Her husband, Dewey Majors, is a self-employed accountant.

'80

Karen Billingsley Berry of Ocala, Fla., is teaching eighth grade at Fort King Middle School.

Patricia Pace Kines of Fort Worth, Texas, was named to Outstanding Young Women of America in 1983. She is a chemist for a water treatment plant in Arlington, Texas.

Gary Eugene Wilson of Verona, Wis., was recently appointed vice-president of sales, U.S. Consumer Products Group, at RAYO-VAC Corporation of Madison, Wis.

William L. Rohar of Huffman was named outstanding airman of the quarter for the 33rd Tactical Fighter Wing at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

'81

Carol Jeanne Wilson of Oneonta married Roger Loggins recently. She works at Citizens Bank in Oneonta.

Mark Gregory Johnson of Birmingham is marketing director for Future Security Industries.

'82

Mark Woodard of Birmingham is manager of the Ox Restaurant in Birmingham.

Keith Alexander of Wilsonville is an accountant with Waldrop and Co., certified public accountants in Birmingham.

Janice Durrett Shoemaker of Homewood is a benefit authorizer for the social security office.

Robin Ruth Walters of Memphis, Tenn., is teaching school.

Brad David Hall of Memphis, Tenn., married Marjorie Shumaker in January 1984, and is now in graduate school.

John Pendergast of Smyrna, Ga., is the producer for Video Media Inc. in Atlanta.

'83

David Reed of Columbiana recently assumed the position of staff announcer at WMLS in Sylacauga. He also works part-time at WYDE in Birmingham.

Jeffrey Scott Rease of Birmingham is an assistant art director at Adgraphics Advertising Agency.

Susan Mary Solokar of Birmingham is a secretary at Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Mary M. Holifield of Tuscaloosa, is the assistant manager of the Tide Pitcher Show Theatre.

Joseph Dean promoted at Samford

Joseph O. Dean Jr. M'80 has been named Vice President for University Relations at Samford University in Birmingham.

Dean joined the Samford staff in 1975 as Director of Professional Affairs for the School of Pharmacy. He has served since 1981 as Coordinator of Grants and Special Academic Activities.

A graduate of the Samford School of Pharmacy, Dean practiced pharmacy from 1962 until 1975. The Birmingham native is completing his doctoral dissertation for the Ph.D. at the University of Alabama.

Active in professional and civic endeavors, Dean is a former member of the Shelby County Board of Education. He is a former member of the Shelby County YMCA Board of Managers, a trustee of Pelham High School and a deacon at Crosscreek Baptist Church.

Dean, his wife, Carol Del Grosso Dean '69, and their three children live in Pelham.

Commenting on the appointment



Dean

of Dean and two other new vice presidents, Samford President Thomas Corts said, "These individuals have demonstrated a high degree of professionalism and administrative ability in their respective positions. Their appointments to vice presidential posts will help us streamline our administration and enable us to become an even more effective complement to the academic area of the university."

Elizabeth Ann Keith of Birmingham is a secretary at the Community Care Center in Hoover.

Mark Baker of Decatur is a piano teacher for the Covenant School of Fine Arts in Decatur.

Angeline Pethit Porter of Alabaster recently had her oil painting, "Skull on Quilt," accepted in the United States Fine Arts Competition and International Exhibition.

Evelyn Iola Waites M'83 of Talladega is the new assistant county agent for Covington County.

Karen Renee Heath of Summerdale recently joined the staff of WABF radio station in Fairhope as a sales representative and announcer.

Danny Culp of Sylacauga was recently selected to represent Alabama in the National 4-H Salute to Excellence program designed to encourage volunteerism in America and help volunteers learn management and communication skills.

Terri Smelley Williams of Savannah, Ga., is working in the personnel department of Great Southern Federal Bank in Savannah.

Patricia May Dailey of Pleasant Grove is a student at University of Alabama-Birmingham in radiography.

Rozanne Smith Emory of Birmingham is an assistant manager in the ladies department of Parisian.

Marianne Farrow x'83 of Auburn, is an executive accountant at Fleishman and De Rico in Atlanta, Ga.

Alumna starts computer newspaper in Birmingham

By William Bunch

Last November, Dawn Barrs-Elkourie of Birmingham was visiting San Francisco when she saw a copy of a newspaper about computers.

Ms. Barrs-Elkourie, then a free-lance computer programming consultant, says she thought such a newspaper would go over well in Birmingham, with its computer users at the University of Alabama in Birmingham and through business.

On Friday, she was distributing the first copy of "Compugram," a 20-page newspaper with listings of local computer clubs, classes, and seminars as well as articles for computer owners.

Ms. Barrs-Elkourie, who is editor and publisher, said the new publication gives Birmingham the distinction of being one of only a handful of American cities with its own computer newspaper.

To her knowledge, only New York, Minneapolis-St. Paul, and Atlanta, in addition to San Francisco, had computer newspapers prior to the appearance of "Compugram," she said.

The Montgomery native, who has a degree in business from the University of Montevallo, said she thinks "Compugram" can be an example to outsiders that Birmingham is part of the computer age.

"Birmingham does have a high-technical resource," said Ms. Barrs-Elkourie, who mentioned UAB and some local software designers. "I would like to see Birmingham grow, and I would like to see this paper contribute to that."

She said she has talked to the Birmingham Area Chamber of Commerce about including "Compugram" in their packet to out-of-town industrial prospects, and she is also forwarding a copy to the Alabama Development Office in Montgomery.

The monthly newspaper, which has three employees in addition to Ms. Barrs-Elkourie, has an office at 1812 28th Avenue South, Homewood, and



Dawn Barrs-Elkourie with first issue of her newspaper.

is printed by Cook Publications.

"Compugram," which is free, is distributed at 26 locations in the Birmingham area, she said.

Some 20,000 copies of the first issue were printed, she said.

While the first issue includes a number of ads, including national firms such as IBM and Control Data, Ms. Barrs-Elkourie said she hopes to double in size by the third issue to 40 pages, with an ad-copy ratio of about 60-40.

While thick, glossy national magazines such as "Byte" are popular with computer users, a local publication such as "Compugram" gives local

computer retailers a chance to advertise, she said.

"Take a local example like Genesis Computer, which doesn't need to advertise nationally because it has only one location," she said. "This is a local, direct medium for them."

The first issue includes a glossary of computer terms, listing of local computer classes and clubs, a calendar of special events, and a review of a book about computers.

* * *

The above article appeared in The Birmingham News.

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September, 1984

Montevallo Today



Founders Day Oct. 11
Social Sciences Department profile



page 4



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page 31

Monument 4

Jay Jaxon, the Eufaula businessman who will chair this year's Annual Fund campaign, is providing employment for artists through an innovative, creative award program.

Social Sciences 5

In this age of high technology, the social sciences continue to train young people for careers in many professional fields. Dr. David Morgan, chairman of the UM Social Sciences Department, talks about those opportunities.

Annual Fund 13

Once again Montevallo's Annual Fund campaign has not only reached its goal, but has also gone beyond it. A full report on the 1983-84 drive with a list of contributors tells the story.

Readership Survey 25

Last spring Montevallo Today undertook a readership survey to determine what alumni like and dislike about the magazine. The results were gratifyingly positive about the magazine and surprising about alumni relationships to the University.

Judge Kirkland 34

Martha Kirkland was so homesick she begged to leave Montevallo her freshman year. Fortunately, she got over it and has served the University diligently as a trustee and president-elect of the National Alumni Association.

Montevallo Today

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO BULLETIN

Vol. LXXIV, No. 5
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Campus Calendar

October

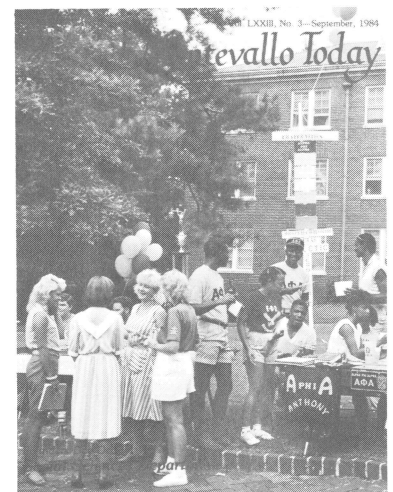
11 Founders Day
12 Alabama Symphony concert
17-20 'Rosencrantz & Guildenstern are Dead'
21 Playreading: 'Lurleen'
22 'By the Skin of Our Teeth'
24-26 Experimental Theatre
25 Elite Night

November

4-9 BFA Student Exhibition
9-10 Orchesis
13 Margaret Louise Norwood, pianist
15 JoAnne Dawson, soprano
18 Playreading: 'Oh Dad . . .'
26-30 Children's Theatre: 'Cinderella'

December

9 'Nutcracker' (tentative)
14 Commencement



ON THE COVER: What could be a more typical sign of a new school year than smiling students greeting freshmen and swapping stories about summer activities. Above, those traditions are occurring at an outdoor Information Fair for new and returning students.

Founders Day

This year's theme is 'The Learning Society and the Community'

"The Learning Society and the Community" will be the theme for the 1984 Founders Day at Montevallo, Oct. 11. Special events this year include a "Tribute to Hallie Farmer" and the "Dedication of the L. Holland Floyd Physical Plant Complex."

The day-long celebration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a prayer breakfast in the Anna Irvin Dining Hall. The theme for the breakfast program will be "The Learning Society and the Spiritual Community," and the guest speaker will be State Sen. Ann Bedsole of Mobile.

Class representatives will meet in Ramsay Conference Center and Lodge at 10 a.m., and the Founders Day Convocation will get under way in Palmer Hall auditorium at 11 a.m. The theme for the convocation will be "The Learning Society and the Political Community." The Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award will be presented during the convocation by Todd Strange, president of the UM Alumni Association. Guest speaker for the convocation will be Nina Miglionico, a member of the Birmingham City Council.

Immediately following the convocation at 12:30 p.m., the UM Alumni Association will host its annual luncheon to kick off the 1984-85 Annual Fund Drive. Guest speaker for the luncheon will be Jay Jaxon of Eufaula, chairperson of the fund drive. The theme for the luncheon will be "The Learning Society and the Philanthropic Community." The first Alumnus Loyalty Award will be presented at the luncheon.

The Alumni Board will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. in Ramsay.

The afternoon program during Founders Day will be "The Learning Society as Example . . . in the Life of—a Staff Member, H. Floyd, and a Faculty Member, H. Farmer."

The "Tribute to Hallie Farmer" will begin at 2 p.m. in LeBaron Recital Hall. A panel discussion will focus on Dr. Farmer as a promoter of reform, as an authority on legislation, and as a teacher and role model.

Participants in the panel discussion include Ms. Miglionico, who worked with Dr. Farmer on poll tax reforms; Dr. James D. Thomas, professor of political science at the University of Alabama and former chairperson of the Social Sciences Department at UM; and various former students. Dr. Lucille Griffith, former chairperson of the Social Sciences Department at UM, will preside over the discussion.

Dr. Farmer came to Alabama in 1927 to teach history at Alabama College, and from 1949 until her retirement in 1956, she chaired the Social Sciences Department here.

Active in political and social reform movements, Dr. Farmer authored numerous legislative studies, spearheaded a crusade for reform in Alabama politics in the '40s and '50s, and advanced the cause of women by working to abolish the poll tax and allow women to serve on juries.

She also advocated prison reform and was instrumental in beginning the state merit system as well as the pardon and parole system. She was the first woman elected to the Montevallo Town Council and served that body from 1938-45.

An active member of the state's Business and Professional Women's Club, she also was a founder and president of the

Joint Legislative Council of Alabama, which coordinated the efforts of some 20 women's groups across the state. From 1941-46, she was vice president of the National Council on State Legislation.

At a time when few women received graduate degrees, Dr. Farmer earned her doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1927, having written her dissertation on the People's Party movement.

She was an innovative officer of the American Association of University Women, serving at both the state and national levels. Dr. Farmer was a former state president of the AAUW, national chairman of the AAUW's legislative program committee and, at the time of her death in 1960, she was president-elect of the national AAUW.

Dr. Farmer has the distinction of being among the first three women inducted in the Alabama Women's Hall of Fame at Judson College in 1971. Joining this hall of honor along with her were Helen Keller and Julia Tutwiler.

A fund to raise money for an endowed lecture series in Dr. Farmer's name was started earlier this year at Montevallo.

The "Dedication of the L. Holland Floyd Physical Plant Complex" will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the physical plant. The dedication will include guest speakers and a tour of the new facilities, opened earlier this year.

Floyd, who died unexpectedly in February at the age of 42, was executive director of Buildings and Grounds at UM for 10 years. During his years at Montevallo, Floyd was responsible for many improvements on campus. Among them was the cost-effective, energy-efficient central steam plant that utilizes wood wastes for fuel to both heat and cool campus buildings.

The project was funded in part by almost \$2 million in federal grants and low-interest loans, which Floyd was primarily responsible for securing.

He played a dominant role in securing a \$3.4 million low-interest loan last year from the U.S. Department of Education to completely renovate Tutwiler and Hanson halls and portions of Main, including the extension of the Main stairwell to the first floor foyer.

A native of Scottsboro, Floyd was a former UA basketball player, and in high school in Scottsboro, Floyd played on three teams that participated in the state tournament.

UM President Jim Vickrey said Floyd "was the best at what he did of all the professionals with whom I've worked at half a dozen state universities. He also was the closest thing to an indispensable man I've ever known."

"But he was more than a big, dedicated doer of a man," Vickrey said of the 6'-7" Floyd. "He was a *gentle* giant, whose caring for his own staff, his co-workers, his friends and his family—indeed, the entire University community—inspired all of us privileged to have been associated with him."

Concluding the day's festivities will be an all-campus picnic and fair at 5 p.m. on the Main Quadrangle.

Jaxon's firm a monument to success

By Bill Plott

If Montevallo's 1984-85 Annual Fund campaign takes an innovative and creative thrust this year, it'll probably be because chairperson Jay Jaxon's business has done that lately.

Jaxon, president of J.J. Jaxon Co. of Eufaula, has seen a program in creative corporate gifts generate an increasing amount of business for a company that started out specializing in cemetery monuments.

"What we've found is that when a company is recognizing people who have made the company successful, they are people who are already well compensated. A cash award or a vacation is not especially meaningful to them. But, if you can give them something that is created especially for them, it is very well received," Jaxon said.

He presently has 13 major clients inclined toward honoring executives with special gifts.

He said sometimes the companies know exactly what they want. If there is no consensus, "they tell us what they want the award to represent, what the occasion is, or maybe personality traits of the individual to be recognized. We try to come up with ideas to suit them."

Many of the pieces have been sculptures, some cast in bronze, others chiseled from fine marble or other materials. The result has been not only beautiful art objects for individuals, but also a lot of work for Eufaula area artists.

"We've created a lot of business for the art community here," Jaxon said.

Although the Jaxon Commemorative Art and Awards division is showing great growth, Jaxon feels his company has always had a creative approach to its business. He points to countless cemeteries full of unique and tasteful monuments as an example.

It was, in fact, a funeral project that got him nationwide attention and publicity a few years ago. Jaxon did a marble memorial to Leroy Brown, the pet fish of nationally known fisherman Tom Mann.

"Tom has an aquarium that he puts bass in to study and test new lures. He had this one bass that refused to take any lures. Not only that, but he would also nudge other fish away from the lures. Tom became fascinated with him, named him Leroy Brown and made a pet out of him," Jaxon recalled.

When Leroy Brown died, Mann came to Jaxon and ordered a monument.

"He said he wanted the monument to look like Leroy. I thought all fish looked alike at the time. He brought us color



Jaxon above, Leroy Brown below

photographs of Leroy and even had the frozen body if we needed to look at it. We came up with a hand-sculpted monument. Tom looked at it and said, 'That's Leroy,' " he continued.

The subsequent funeral service for a pet fish was obviously a media event. It became more of one a few days later when Leroy Brown's body was stolen and taken to Norman, Okla., where it was eventually discovered. Jaxon, as the producer of the Leroy Brown monument, received spinoff publicity from the sequence of events.

Jaxon, a 1969 Montevallo graduate, was recently elected to the Eufaula City Council. In addition, he serves on boards and holds offices in a number of civic and church organizations.

"I don't call it paying my civic rent to serve with these groups," he said. "I feel that I've always gotten more out of my civic and church activities than I've put into them. I feel like I'm paying my dues."

"However, when I agreed to take on the leadership of Montevallo's Annual Fund campaign, it was with certain conditions. First, I insisted that Jeanetta Keller (director of Alumni Affairs and Annual Giving) and her staff stay in place to see it through. Second, I insisted that a good friend of mine, Todd Strange, help me because he asked me to do it," Jaxon said, laughing.

"Finally," he continued, "all of us want to give something back to an institution or association that has meant a great deal to us. There were things I feel like I learned



from Montevallo that have been very important to me. The environment was a very positive influence on my life."

"I believe in the school and the people there who showed care and concern for me. People like Maxine Couch (Davis) and Ward Tishler and Kermit Mathison. That's the kind of thing you feel but you can't always put it in the letter that goes out over your signature," he said.

The Annual Fund campaign, which kicks off each year on Founders Day, has a 1984-85 goal of \$880,000. National Alumni President Todd Strange, an executive with the Blount Corp., was a fraternity brother and teammate of Jaxon's on the UM golf team. Strange chaired the Annual Fund campaign three years ago.

Social Sciences prepared students for many fields

By Julie Spafford

"So, you're a history major," Aunt Bessie states flatly. "But what are you going to do *after* you graduate?"

Anything that person wants to do, says Dr. David Morgan, chairperson of the Social Sciences Department at the University of Montevallo.

"If a student majors in history or sociology or political science and expects to go out and get a job dealing with history, sociology or political science every day, that student is probably wasting his time," Morgan maintains.

Of course, he adds, these majors are ideal preparation for any number of professional schools, such as law and theology. And postgraduate studies in these areas can prepare a person for teaching.

"But if the student doesn't have any idea what he wants to do, but he loves history, my advice is he ought to major in history just because he loves it. Then he can do anything anybody else can do, although it may not have anything to do with history."

The curriculum in the Social Sciences Department exposes the student to the basic things he or she needs to know to function in the working world, Morgan says. Things such as how to think, how to solve problems, how to draw conclusions, how to express personal views and how to carry on intelligent conversations.

"Now, if the student *knows* he wants to be an accountant, he should go over to accounting. But if you don't know what you want to do, then major in what you like," Morgan advises his students, "because you'll learn valuable skills to help you work just about anywhere, except maybe in some specialized fields."

In terms of teaching a person how to think and make decisions, the Social Sciences are as good as any other major, Morgan says.

UM's Social Sciences Department offers majors in history, political science, sociology and social science. Minors are offered in all of these areas, except social science, and in anthropology, criminal justice and public administration.

All UM students come in contact with the Social Sciences Department at some

point during their college years. All students are required to take History 101 and 102 (Western Civilization) as well as six hours of electives from that department.

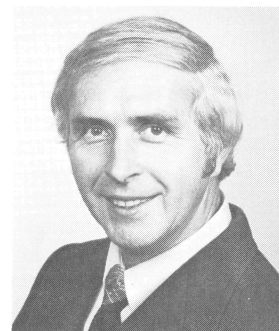
With the implementation of the University's new core curriculum—the General Education Program—Western Civilization will be replaced with World Civilization beginning in the fall of 1985. For Dr. Morgan, this transition has already begun.

"This fall I will teach the first part of that course (World Civilization) for the first time. I've already (prepared) a couple of

sensus seems to be that Montevallo students need to be exposed to a broader world—not just the Western nations.

"We're trying to give them a bigger picture and hope that if this whets their appetite, they'll go into depth in it on their own. And if they don't become interested, it might be better for them to have heard of Gandhi and India and Japan and China and the communist revolution in China than to be able to, perhaps, expound on Louis XIV for a few minutes. How important is it to know what all the Greeks and Romans did if you don't know how important Japan and China

'If the student doesn't have any idea what he wants to do, but he loves history, my advice is he ought to major in history just because he loves it. Then he can do anything anybody else can do, although it may not have anything to do with history.'



Morgan

lectures on China, India and Japan—the parts of the non-Western world we don't usually say much about. And I have already, this past year, changed my notes (in preparing) for the second part of the course."

Depth is a question which surfaces constantly in considering the teaching of history. Not only is there an increasing amount of history as time progresses, but with the addition of non-Western worlds, less time will be available for the history of Western worlds which is covered in two semesters.

But Morgan doesn't view this as a drawback.

"The basic history course is changing because the core requirements are changing, and the core requirements are changing because the faculty perceives the students need to know something different," Morgan says. The general con-

are in the world today?

"The world is shrinking—more and more people are becoming aware of it. And if our students don't become aware of it, they're going to be out in the dark."

"I think if you can just create an awareness of a bigger world out there, they're going to expand on that as they have need to."

But how does a teacher deal with the increasing body of knowledge which appears daily? "I deal with it by adding it as it happens and try to get to the present," Morgan says. Many teachers still stop with World War II, but for students today, the Korean and Vietnam wars are as removed from them as is World War II.

"I've always thought you ought to get to the present in some form or fashion,"

Continued on page 6

Continued from page 5

Morgan says. "But, in all probability, say 50 years from now, what I'm saying to the students about the '70s will look a lot different" from the historical perspective gained during those intervening years.

"We're just cursed, and I use that word advisedly, with the problem of no matter how many years we live, we just have to keep shrinking our coverage. We have to leave something out in order to mention the more recent times.

"We're not likely to chop up American History, say, into three semesters for

practical reasons. If you chop it into three semesters in order to 'give depth' to three different time periods, but a student is not going to have to take but two semesters to fulfill state requirements, and he chooses 1800 to 1900 and 1900 to the present and knows nothing about the American Revolution—our roots—where is he?"

While history is probably the predominant curriculum in the Social Sciences Department, the other curricula provide important training for responsible life in the world outside of college.

The political science and public administration courses enable students to understand basic ideas about government and how government operates. Particularly in election years, such as 1984, many of us probably wish we knew more about taxes, political parties and special interest groups—just a few of the topics covered in the Social Sciences Department's political science curriculum.

Continued on page 7

State historical group was organized on UM campus

By Julie Spafford

In 1947, a group of interested professional and non-professional historians gathered in the ground floor of Comer Hall, in what was then the offices of Alabama College's Social Sciences Department, and set about forming a statewide association dedicated to encouraging, promoting and disseminating information about the history of Alabama.

Some 37 years later, the Montevallo connection continues with UM history professor Dr. Justin Fuller serving as president and assistant secretary of this 15,000 member organization—the Alabama Historical Association.

The AHA is the only statewide historical group in Alabama, Fuller said. And among its primary functions are publishing the quarterly journal, *Alabama Review*, and sponsoring a highway historical marker system in the state.

Published in conjunction with the University of Alabama Press, the *Alabama Review* goes to all members of the association as well as to libraries in North America and elsewhere around the globe. Fuller said he first became "aware of just how widespread" the historical journal is circulated when he received a letter a few years ago from a university student in Japan who had read an article in the journal written by Fuller and was seeking additional information on the topic.

The association has no endowment, such as a library or funds for research. "It has, on occasion, provided funds for specific projects dealing with the promotion of the history of the state," Fuller said.

"For example, we recently appropriated a fairly sizable sum to the State Department of Archives and History which will be used with matching funds to help enlarge the educational program



Fuller heads state historical association

that (the department) sponsors," he said. As many as 70,000 school children tour the archives each year. The money also will be used by the department to help fund a traveling exhibit from the archives.

"The Alabama Historical Association is

somewhat unique among state historical associations," Fuller said. "From the beginning, it has consisted of both profes-

Continued on page 7

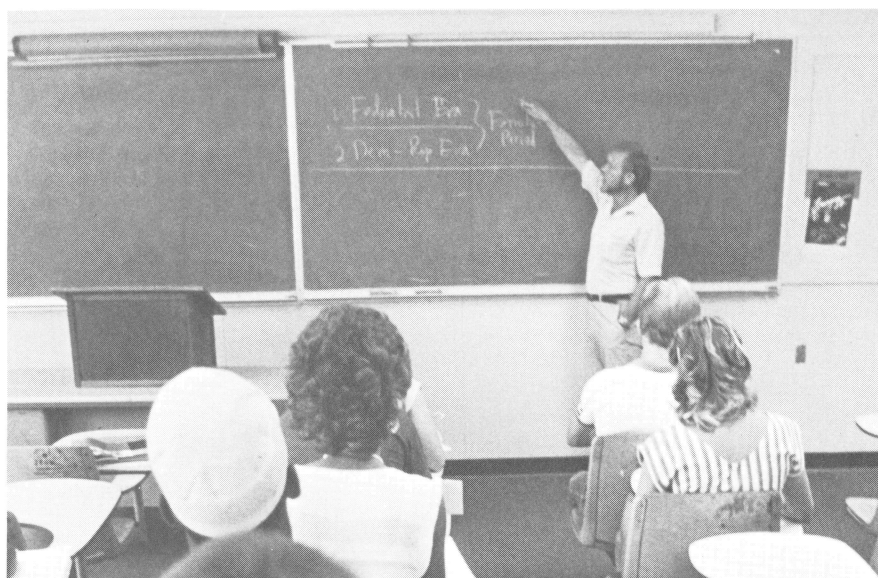
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Sociology is the scientific study of group behavior. In the study of group behavior, sociologists are concerned with collecting and using knowledge. Its scope is quite large, including topics such as religion, marriage, crime, riots and population trends.

The sociology coursework includes examinations of contemporary social problems such as mental illness, mental retardation and drug abuse, of the changing relationships between rural and urban life, and of population trends plus many other areas.

While there is no pre-law curriculum at Montevallo, the Social Sciences Department serves as the advising body for students interested in pursuing a law degree and has had many Montevallo graduates continue their law studies and become successful lawyers.

Dr. Justin Fuller, professor of history, says that a "relatively large number (of UM students) have gone on to law school "at places such as the University of Ala-



Political science professor Jack Hamilton makes a point in class

bama, Cumberland (Samford University) and Duke.

"So, you're majoring in one of the

social sciences. What are you going to do after you graduate?" Anything you want to do.

Continued from page 6

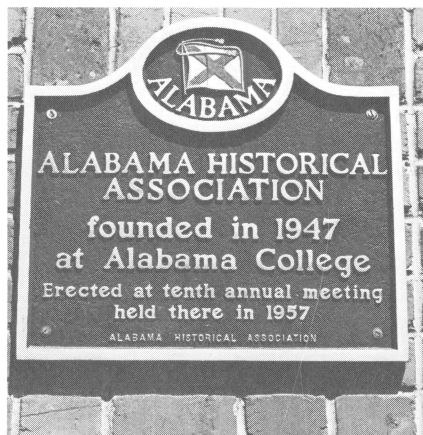
sional and non-professional historians (that is those who are not necessarily professionally trained in history but simply have an interest in history). It has been overall, I think, very successful in maintaining a pretty good balance to meet the interests of both these elements. And both are needed if such an organization is to be successful."

The number of professional historians is limited, Fuller said, and all they can do among themselves is exchange information that they probably already know. "But the idea is to spread this information, to make it available to others who do have an interest in it."

In many state associations, Fuller said, one of the two groups usually dominates, often prompting the splitting into two organizations. The non-professionals tend to then move more to a social association while the professionals are in small numbers and are not very effective.

"We've been very successful in maintaining this balance, and hope we can continue to do so," he said.

Another interesting aspect of the AHA, Fuller said, is that it encourages the organization and activities of the local historical groups. "We work with them, usually, when we have meetings or pilgrimages in their area . . . and we present an award each year to the local historical group which has done some particularly outstanding work."



Commemorative marker on Jeter Hall

Fuller, who has taught at Montevallo for more than 20 years, is a native of Birmingham. He received his bachelor's degree from Georgia Tech, his master's from Emory University and his doctorate from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

He first began his association with the AHA during his years in graduate school. "I joined the association at that time and submitted papers for the *Alabama*

Review." Fuller has had many papers published in the journal, including "Alabama Business Leaders, 1865-1900," "From Iron to Steel: Alabama's Industrial Evolution," and "Boom Towns and Blast Furnaces in Alabama."

He served on the Executive Committee for the association, then as chairman of the Historical Marker Committee, and as vice president last year. His term as president continues through April, and he also has held the position of assistant secretary for several years.

Fuller plays down his role in the success of the association. The credit belongs, he said, to James F. Sulzby Jr., of Birmingham, who spearheaded the effort to reestablish a statewide historical organization during the 1940s.

"Mr. Sulzby has run the organization almost single-handedly," Fuller said.

Sulzby and a group of prominent state business leaders, primarily from the Birmingham area, met with several professional historians, including UM's Dr. Hallie Farmer, at Montevallo in 1947 to establish the AHA. A plaque from the AHA is located on Jeter Hall, the present site of the Social Sciences Department, marking Montevallo as the place where the AHA was founded. The plaque was erected at the 10th annual meeting held at Montevallo in 1957.

Around the campus

AWARDS AND HONORS—**John C. Draper Jr.**, director of the Alabama Traffic Safety Center, was recently elected to the Alabaster City Council, Place 5. He defeated incumbent L.O. Farris, 323-68. . . **Dr. Gertrude M. McGuire**, assistant to the president for faculty and staff relations, will be included in the 14th edition of *Who's Who of American Women*.

EXHIBITIONS AND PRESENTATIONS—**Dr. Robert Fox**, **Dr. Timothy Meline** and **Nannette Meline**, Speech Pathology and Audiology, recently attended the Southeast Regional Conference of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association and presented the following papers: Fox, "Influence of Tubing and Mechanical Inserts Between the Hearing Aid and the Earmold"; Meline, "Facilitating Spoken Language by Gesture"; and Ms. Meline, "Acoustic-Reflex Elicitation and Temporary Threshold Shift." The Melines also participated in the conference as session coordinators. . . **Fred Niles**, Art, recently presented a one-man exhibition of his photography at Lansing Community College in Lansing, Mich. . . **Scott Stephens**, Art, has had work accepted in two juried competitions: Parkersburg 1984 in West Virginia and the International Art Competition in Los Angeles, Calif.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES—**Dr. Sara A. Bagby** and **Mary Beth Watts**, Home Economics attended the 75th annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association, June 24-28, in Anaheim, Calif. . . **Drs. Margaret Blalock and Colette Garrison**, Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, were involved in the recent three-day workshop held at Montevallo for state high school physical education teachers. Dr. Blalock was workshop instructor, and Dr. Garrison coordinated the workshop with the State Department of Education. . . **Bruce McClanahan**, Student Affairs, recently returned from a two-day trip to Auburn University, where he served as an outside evaluator of the program entitled "Approaching the Humanities through Spanish American and French Literature," on behalf of the Committee for the Humanities in Alabama. . . **Dr. Gertrude M. McGuire**, Business, attended the "Trends in Written Communication in the Computer Age" workshop at the University of North Alabama on June 27. . . **Kathryn Turner**, Home Economics, taught the advanced class for teachers of 3-year-olds at the Samford University Kindergarten-Day Care Workshop, recently. The class dealt with all areas of an early childhood education curriculum. Teachers from a three-state area participated in the four-day workshop.

PUBLICATIONS—**Drs. Sara A. Bagby and Phyllis Spruiell**, Home Economics, co-authored an article, "Leadership: For What", which was published in the Summer 1984 edition of the Omicron Nu Newsletter. . . **Bill Cobb**, English, has had a short story entitled "The Night of the Yellow Butterflies" published in the Spring 1984 issue of *Arete: The Journal of Sport Literature*. Another Cobb short story, "Old Wars and New Sorrow" has been published in the Spring 1984 issue of the *Sucarnochee Review*, Livingston University's literary journal. The story was selected as the journal's best piece of fiction for the year. . . **Beth Hamer**, Home Economics, had an article entitled "Bioethical Decisions. . . A Source of Family Crises," published in the March/April 1984 edition of *Illinois Teacher*. . . **Dr. David T. Morgan**, Social Sciences, has two essays in *Jews of the South*, a book recently issued by Mercer University Press. Edited by Samuel Proctor and Louis Schmier with Malcolm Stern, the book contains nine essays. Morgan, whose essays comprise chapters seven and eight, is the only author with more than one essay in the book. Morgan also has had two book reviews appear recently in prestigious history journals. A review of *Religion and Politics in Colonial South Carolina*, by

John Wesley Brinsfield, appeared in the March 1984 issue of *The Journal of American History*; and a review of *Gottlieb Schober of Salem: Discipleship and Ecumenical Vision in an Early Moravian Town*, by Jerry L. Surratt, appeared in the May 1984 issue of *The Journal of Southern History*.

Mathison dies at 68



Kermit Mathison

Kermit Mathison, former director of admissions and records at UM for 15 years, died June 7 at age 68. He had been suffering from cancer since January.

The Enterprise native served as admissions and records director from 1963-78. His wife, Laura Frances, a 1941 UM graduate, served as director of alumni affairs during the same 15-year-period and was president of the UM Alumni Association from 1956-58.

Each year during August commencement, an award established in honor of Mathison is presented to an outstanding junior college administrator.

"Dedicated, direct and determined, Kermit Mathison was one of the first UM staff members upon whose counsel I early came to rely—counsel I sorely missed when he chose to retire early," said UM President Jim Vickrey.

"His passing brings to a close more than two decades of his very prominent physical presence in our community, but his presence otherwise at and around UM will remain forever—in the form of his legacy of dedicated public service and his lending of his name to one of our highest honors."

Mathison received his bachelor's degree from the University of North Alabama, then Florence State Teachers College, in 1947, and his master's degree from the University of Alabama in 1951.

He began his teaching career as an elementary teacher in Huntsville, later serving as coach at Lincoln, Morgan County and Greensboro high schools. In 1948, Mathison was named principal of Greensboro public schools and served in that capacity until August 1963.

During World War II, he was a pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He served as a member and officer of several local, state and national professional and honorary education organizations. A former district executive of the Boy Scouts of America, Mathison was a recipient of the coveted Silver Beaver Award.

In Montevallo, Mathison was an active member of the First United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Laura Frances (Jones) Mathison of Montevallo; one son, Leslie Mathison of Talladega, a 1974 UM graduate; one daughter, Stephanie Mathison Terrell of Altadena Valley, a 1976 UM graduate; and other relatives.

Around the campus

Martin stresses value of education

The importance of the education they have received was stressed to the 117 graduates of the University of Montevallo during August Commencement exercises.

Dr. James E. Martin, new president of Auburn University, told the UM graduates, "There's no one in charge out there," and that they will have to rely on their education and knowledge to succeed.

"Your education has taught you how to think, not what to think," he said. "Your education has given you the knowledge to assist you in living with yourself and others in today's society. And your education has taught you how to set goals and establish priorities." He noted that by completing their bachelor's or master's degrees, they have already learned some self-discipline that will "serve you throughout your life."

Martin also impressed upon the graduates the assets their college education has provided them with. He said that people with college degrees earn 40 to 50 percent more than people without them. "Your degree is permanent," he added, "almost indestructible. As long as you have an active mind, it's the best insurance policy you'll ever have."

There will be many tasks and challenges which the graduates have never met before, he told them. "You are going to have to set goals and priorities. And you are going to have to work to reach your goals.

"You must be prepared for emotional disappointments that will surely come. And you must maintain a sense of humor."

Several awards were presented during UM's commencement, including one to a person who has rendered extraordinary service to the state and to three educational administrators in Alabama.

UM Trustee and State Senator Frank C. "Butch" Ellis was awarded the James M. Tingle Award for "Service to the State above Requirements of Profession." The award is given in honor of the chairman of UM's Board of Trustees.

Dr. J. Maurice Persall, superintendent of Vestavia Hills City Schools, received the Kermit A. Johnson Outstanding Superin-

tendent Award. This annual award is given in honor of Johnson, a former UM president.

Nell Salamone, principal of McAdory High School, was the recipient of the Lawrence L. Malone Outstanding Principal Award. Malone is a former professor and head of the area of school administration of UM's College of Education.

Dr. Charles L. Payne, chancellor of the Department of Post-secondary Education, received the Kermit Mathison Outstanding Junior College Administrator Award. The award is given in honor of the late Mathison, a former Director of Admissions and Records at UM.

Asbestos cleanup lauded

"We . . . congratulate you on this accomplishment, another illustration of leadership and dedication to good management at UM," Dr. Joe Sutton, executive director of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, wrote to UM President Jim Vickrey in August. Sutton was referring to the University's recent completion of asbestos removal in Napier Hall.

We have been "unable to discover any other institution in the state," he added, "that has completed its asbestos removal projects, particularly any institution that has a significant problem."

Taking note of the words of praise, Vickrey commended the late Holland Floyd and John Blackwell, acting executive director of the Physical Plant, for "making it possible for Montevallo to be first in yet another area of institutional activity."

Value of reputation, word of honor cited

A good reputation and your word are two elements of life that should always be kept intact, UM alumnus Michael B. Hays told graduates at the UM Alumni Association dinner held prior to the August Commencement.

"Never promise anything you can't deliver," said the 1969 UM graduate. "Your reputation and word will be vitally important throughout your career, especially when you are starting out."

President of the Student Government Association at UM his senior year, Hays is now manager of material planning and

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Commencement weekend speakers Mike Hays and James Martin (far right). At left and in foreground are Anita Word and Ann Martin.



Around the campus

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analysis for Southern Natural Gas Co. in Birmingham. He also is president of the Purchasing Management Association of Alabama and a former president and current member of the UM College of Business Advisory Board.

From a businessman's perspective, Hays offered the following advice to the graduates: "Don't be afraid to accept new challenges; don't tell me how hard you work, tell me how much you produce; learn to be a good listener; and make your own way.

"In the 'real world'," he added, "it's difficult to get somewhere if you don't know where you're going."

Trustees adopt revised 'Mission and Goals'

The University of Montevallo Board of Trustees adopted an updated version of UM's unique "Mission and Goals," a five-year "academic plan" and a new admission plan during what UM President Jim Vickrey called "the most important meeting of the board since August of 1978."

The trustees, meeting prior to the August Commencement, also approved a comprehensive "marketing plan" as part of a set of institutional objectives for 1984-85, to be funded, in part, from the \$14.6 million operating budget, which they also adopted. The budget is the largest in Montevallo's history.

At the two-hour meeting, the trustees also received Vickrey's annual "Stewardship Report." Noting institutional accomplishments during 1983-84, Vickrey said that last year, faculty and staff members "did more with less than in any comparable period in UM history."

The new admissions plan is aimed not at increasing the number of students at Montevallo but rather at altering the composition of the student body, Vickrey told the trustees.

Montevallo's present ratio of women to men students is 63 percent to 37 percent. Vickrey said a 55-45 ratio is among the institution's goals. Montevallo is also seeking to increase its black enrollment from approximately 8 percent to 10 percent and to increase the number of out-of-state and foreign students on campus.

All of the enrollment goals are to provide new dimensions to the quality education students are accustomed to at Montevallo, Vickrey said. He said students should be exposed to people from other cultures, countries and backgrounds as part of their educational experience.

UM's "Mission and Goals" is a comprehensive package assessing the University's role in state higher education. It was first formulated and approved by the trustees in 1978. Friday's action was an updating of the original "Mission and Goals" and resulted from a major campus study assisted by nationally known educator Dr. Earl McGrath.

The trustees also heard reports from several faculty members and administrators on a variety of projects.

Graduate students recognized

Dr. Felix Robb, executive director emeritus of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, suggested steps to take in planning for future goals at the Graduate Honors Day Convocation Aug. 1.

"Were I completing a graduate program," he told the out-



Willie Allen, outstanding graduate student in College of Education, receives award from Graduate Registrar Helen Perkins.

standing graduate students of 1983-84, "I think I would apply to myself . . . the critical path method (used by contractors.)" Applying this method to an individual requires self-evaluation and careful planning.

His suggestions included: making a list of job objectives and setting dates to meet these objectives, and listing known personal assets and liabilities, such as talents, creative ability, educational background and support network. "Self-knowledge is the highest wisdom," he noted.

Robb also suggested to the graduate students that they realize that the 1990s will be very different from the 1980s and plan accordingly in setting "clear, achievable goals." He also stressed the importance of computer literacy in view of the dramatic increase in the number of personal and corporate computers. "We need to be at least computer alert, or literate, or we will become their victims," he warned.

Awards to the outstanding graduate students were presented following Robb's address. The top award, Outstanding Graduate Student in the College of Education, was presented to Willie J. Allen, principal of Parkview Learning Center, an alternative school in the Tuscaloosa City Schools System.

Standards to get tougher

Students entering the University of Montevallo's teacher education program after May 1985 will face tougher admission requirements.

The University is raising standards for students entering the teacher education program by increasing the minimum American College Test score required for admission, said Dr. Bill Ernest, acting dean of the College of Education, in making the

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Around the campus

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announcement July 25.

All students entering UM's program after May 1985 must have a minimum ACT score of 18. The present minimum score accepted is 16, as required by the Alabama Teacher Certification Standards of the State Department of Education.

"We believe that colleges of education must concern themselves with the strengthening of teacher education," Ernest said.

"It is our understanding, based on information from the State Department of Education, that we are the only public-supported university in Alabama to raise the minimum ACT score to 18," he added.

UM's College of Education was re-accredited earlier this year by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. The NCATE re-accreditation extends through 1991, and the visiting review team praised Montevallo's College of Education on eight program strengths, including excellence of faculty, facilities, student involvement in the program and overall involvement with the public schools.

In the past year, many calls have been made urging reform and improvement in the nation's public schools. UM officials believe that strengthening the admission requirements to the teacher education program will enhance the quality of teachers entering the work force in Alabama's public schools.

According to UM President Jim Vickrey, "While Montevallo faculty and staff have pioneered in recent years in a number of cooperative ventures designed to enhance the quality of public school education in Alabama, our greatest contribution may well be the number of good teachers we've graduated and are continuing to graduate from our teacher education program."

Tingle criticizes merger suggestion

James M. Tingle of Birmingham, chairman of the University of Montevallo Board of Trustees, sent letters to the editors of all of Alabama's daily newspapers on June 25, responding to the suggestion of University of Alabama Trustee John Oliver that Alabama "colleges that are small, regional and limited in scope" be merged into the UA or Auburn University systems.

This suggestion is "not one worthy of serious consideration," Tingle said in his letter. "My assessment of it would be the same even if Montevallo were not excluded from it. . . ." Tingle noted that UM has a "statutorily explicit state-wide mission" which would pre-empt its consideration as merely "regional."

Tingle wrote that he opposed the suggestion "because it's based on two assailable assumptions. First, that UA and AU by virtue of their respective sizes and their respective state-wide missions are the logical 'umbrellas' for such a consolidation.

"As logical an 'umbrella' university would be the University of Montevallo," he added. "Its mission is similarly state-wide, and it enjoys the virtue of being the only college in Alabama located at the geographic center of the state.

"The second assailable assumption is that the problems of higher education in Alabama are presently being solved poorly enough to warrant so radical a response," he said. "As a matter of fact, the opposite is the case.

"While much yet remains to be done—as our President Jim Vickrey has argued in countless speeches and papers all over the state—much has been done in response to the commendable leadership of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, which would be an even stronger coordinating agency today than it is if UA and AU representatives had supported it as consistently over the past seven years as have UM's.

Eleven faculty members named to task forces

Eleven UM education faculty members have been appointed by Dr. Wayne Teague, state superintendent of education, to serve on various task forces and committees for the purpose of developing implementation plans for the "Plan for Excellence" for Alabama's public schools.

Appointees and their assignments are: *Dr. Tommie Ruth Blackwell*, "Study and Homework" task force. *Dr. Don Clayton* and *Robert M. Lightfoot*, "Teacher Internship (Beginning Teacher) Program, Feasibility Study" task force. *J.C. Draper*, "Teaching Duties, Safeguard Instructional Time from Disruptions and Fund Raising Activities" committee. *Dr. Bill Ernest*, "Tenure, Study State Tenure Laws" task force. *Dr. Bill Fancher* and *Dr. Pat Ernest*, "Admission into Teacher Education Programs, Raising Requirements" committee. *Dr. Colette Garrison*, "The Student in Activities—Extracurricula" task force. *Dr. David Martin*, "Student Promotion and Retention" task force. *Dr. Ann Neely*, "Parent-Teacher Conferences" task force. *Dr. Anne Tishler*, "Admission into Teacher Education Programs, Promoting Teaching as a Career" task force.

Home Economics body continues accreditation

The Council for Professional Development of the American Home Economics Association voted this summer to continue the 10-year accreditation of UM's Department of Home Economics granted in 1978.

"The Council congratulates the Department of Home Economics and the University of Montevallo for continued quality education in the field of home economics," said Helen Grove, director of the Office of Professional Education, in a letter to UM President Jim Vickrey.

The Council, in reviewing the department's Interim Report and supplementary materials, commended Montevallo and the Department of Home Economics for progress made in six areas since the initial accreditation grant.

These included: significant and sound progress in establishing goals and objectives and relating them to the recently reaffirmed Statement of Mission and Goals of the University; review of curricula, evaluation of individual courses, and the addition of several concentrations to the General Home Economics major and the Merchandising major; strengthened faculty resources through increased diversification and broadened backgrounds in new appointments and by progress in professional development and scholarly productivity of continuing faculty; strong enrollments; library support for new programs; and improvement in Child Study Center facilities.

Adams photographs displayed

Twenty-five works by photography pioneer Ansel Adams were exhibited during September in The Gallery in Bloch Hall.

Adams, who died earlier this year at age 82, was best known for his majestic black-and-white prints of the American West and is considered unequalled in the art of landscape photography.

The exhibit was sponsored by the UM Concert and Lecture Committee. A reception was held in The Gallery in Bloch Hall on the opening day of the exhibit.

Around the campus

Symphony to play on lawn

The Alabama Symphony Orchestra will make "A Salute to the Movies" during an outdoor concert on the lawn of Flowerhill, the president's home, at the University of Montevallo on Friday, Oct. 12, at 6:30 p.m.

"Classical music lovers as well as movie buffs are invited free-of-charge to the concert," said UM President Jim Vickrey, a member of the ASO Board of Directors and a professor of film, in issuing an invitation to the public to attend the concert.

Some chairs will be provided, but those attending are urged to bring blankets and a picnic dinner in order to "make themselves at home" on the grounds of the 58-year-old residence of Montevallo presidents, he said.

"I am delighted that Maestro (Amerigo) Marino is planning a program of 'popular,' movie-related music," Vickrey said. "I am confident that it will be a big hit with everyone present."

Concert series established

A sizeable cash gift has been made to the University for the establishment of a Richard H. Dollar Concert Series. The series has been established by Mrs. Nancy Jean Dollar in memory of her husband, who died in 1982.

The series will bring back to the University outstanding performing graduates. They will return to the campus for concerts in LaBaron Recital Hall, according to Dr. Robert Cowan, UM coordinator of piano.

Randall Brett Dollar, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dollar, is a junior piano major at UM, studying under Dr. Cowan.

A checklist

for alumni and friends planning to remember Montevallo in their wills . . .

- Is it up-to-date?
- Are the beneficiaries still living? Are their needs still the same?
- Is your choice of executor still the same?
- Has the property described increased or decreased?
- Will the estate receive full advantage of deductions?
- Are all of the agencies and institutions you wish to support included?
- Is it time to review the will with your attorney?

The UM Development Office can assist you and your attorney in planning a Montevallo remembrance. For further information, contact John Van Valkenburg, Station 301, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala. 35115.

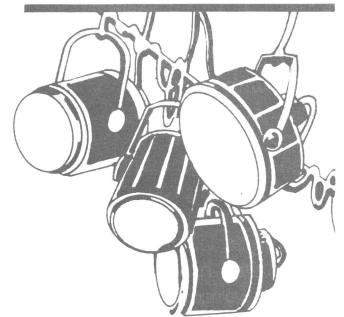
Make a Big Impression . . .

BE A PART OF OUR 60TH SEASON.

The '84-'85 University Theatre Playbill will include:

FALL 1984				
Sept. 28, 29	EXPERIMENTAL/READERS THEATRE	TBA	\$1.00	
Oct. 17-20	ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD by Tom Stoppard A.C.T.F. Entry '85	RST	\$3.00	
Oct. 24-27	EXPERIMENTAL/READERS THEATRE	TBA	\$1.00	
Nov. 26-30	CINDERELLA	Palmer	\$1.00	

SPRING 1985				
Feb. 22-24	SISTER MARY IGNATIUS EXPLAINS IT ALL FOR YOU by Christopher Durang (Scholarship Benefit production)	RST	\$3.00	
Apr. 10-13	HAMLET by William Shakespeare	RST	\$3.00	
Apr. 19, 20	READERS THEATRE/EXPERIMENTAL	TBA	\$1.00	
Apr. 26, 27	EXPERIMENTAL/READERS THEATRE	TBA	\$1.00	



IN ADDITION, we are offering an exciting, new feature on the third Sunday of each month. Contemporary plays will be read aloud. The reading will be held in Reynolds Studio Theatre at 4:00 P.M. Theatre supporters who wish to read should contact Dr. John Rude at 665-2521 Ext. 414 or 413. Our tentatively scheduled plays to be read include:

1984	
Sept. 16	MASS APPEAL by Bill Davis
Oct. 21	LURLEEN, a new play by Jim Curtin
Nov. 18	OH DAD, POOR DAD, MAMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELING SO SAD by Arthur Kopit

1985	
Jan. 20	GERTRUDE STEIN, GERTRUDE STEIN, GERTRUDE STEIN by Marty Martin
Feb. 17	DA by Hugh Leonard
Apr. 21	AFTER THE FALL by Arthur Miller

MONTEVALLO

COLLEGE OF

Fine Arts

NOTE: the cost of a single Season Ticket is still ONLY \$10.00. This entitles you to see all the University Theatre Productions and to have early seat reservations for Reynolds Studio Theatre events.

Better yet: You might consider becoming a SPONSOR, PATRON, or ANGEL of the University Theatre. SPONSORS are those who make a contribution of \$25.00 or more to the University Theatre. Sponsors are given two season tickets.

PATRONS are those who contribute \$50.00 or more to the University Theatre. Patrons are given four season tickets. ANGELS are those who contribute \$100.00 or more to the University Theatre. Angels are given eight season tickets. The name of each ANGEL will be placed on a plaque and attached to a seat in the proposed new theatre as a continuing reminder of their support of the University Theatre.

All of the plans above demonstrate your support of the Performing Arts. Contributions to the University Theatre are tax deductible.

DETACH AND MAIL TO:
Communication Arts/Theatre Department
Dr. John A. Rude
Station #305
University of Montevallo
Montevallo, AL 35115

Enclosed please find \$_____

I wish to purchase _____ Season Tickets to the UM Theatre 1984-85 Season.

I wish to become a Sponsor _____, Patron _____, Angel _____.

Make checks payable to the University of Montevallo Theatre

My name is: _____

My address is: _____

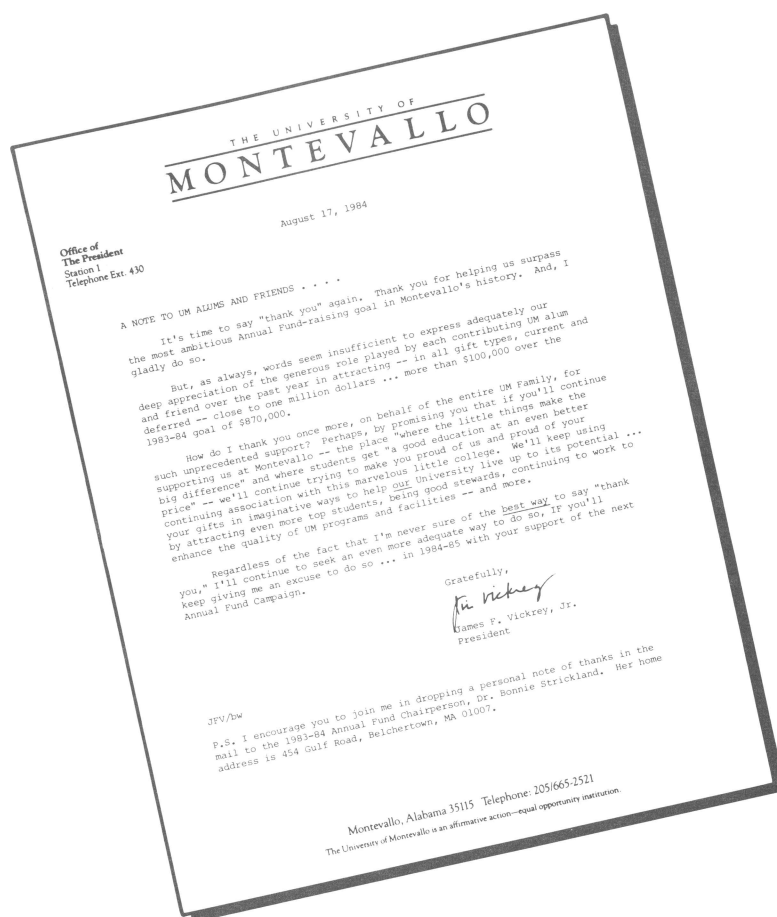
Zip _____

My telephone number is: _____



Annual Fund

1983-84 Annual Fund Report



	<u>Received</u>	<u>Goal</u>
Alumni		
Cash	\$123,191.93	
Gifts-in-kind	3,136.46	
Wills	250,000.00	
	<u>\$376,328.39</u>	<u>\$370,000.00</u>
Business, Corporations and Friends		
Cash	\$116,101.42	
Gifts-in-kind	49,807.15	
Red Estate	35,880.00	
Wills	200,000.00	
	<u>\$401,788.57</u>	<u>\$400,000.00</u>
Emeriti		
Cash	\$ 6,795.00	
Gifts-in-kind	7,171.60	
	<u>\$ 13,966.60</u>	
Faculty/Staff		
Cash	\$ 12,992.32	
Gifts-in-kind	9,815.50	
Wills	30,000.00	
	<u>\$ 52,807.82</u>	<u>\$ 50,000.00</u>

Falcon Club Members

Cash	\$ 47,921.35
Gifts-in-kind	5,250.00
Kermit A. Johnson Field	15,850.00
	<u>\$ 69,021.35</u>

Parents

Cash	\$ 5,291.00
Pledge	7,500.00
	<u>\$ 12,791.00</u>

Trustees

Cash	\$ 4,825.00	\$ 50,000.00
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Interest Income

	\$ 45,290.63	
GRAND TOTAL	<u>\$976,819.36</u>	<u>\$870,000.00</u>

*Total Unrestricted Giving

\$ 85,925.57	\$250,000.00
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Alumni Unrestricted Giving

\$ 58,135.92	\$ 65,000.00
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Total Alumni Cash Giving

\$148,946.80	\$100,000.00
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Total Cash Giving

\$384,138.65

*Of this amount \$48,570.36 is in the Foundation and \$37,355.21 is in the Alumni Association.

Annual Fund

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1983-84 National Annual Fund Chair

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Mr. Daniel Mann

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Dr. Angie Nazaretian

Dr. and Mrs. Claude D. Oglesby

Mrs. Sarah G. Palmer

Parisian, Mr. Emil Hess

Estate of Martha B. Lucas Pate

Mr. Edward L. Patridge

Mr. Harlan Prater, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Rast

Mrs. Thera Holland Richter

(deceased 5/28/84)

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Dr. Elizabeth H. Rodgers

Mr. Victor Scott

Scottish Rite Foundation of Alabama

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1971 <i>Mrs. Linda Baltzell Wright</i> <i>Class Representative</i> Mrs. Diane Nugent Arnold Mrs. Mary Ann Sokoloskie Arrwine Mrs. Deborah Kinsey Bixler Mrs. James W. Brush Mr. John W. Doggett, III Mrs. Connie Osborne Doran Mrs. Rebecca Norrell Garza Mr. Donald B. Hatcher Mrs. Susan Posey Hughes Mrs. Jane Meadows Jaxon Mr. Vernon A. Linam Mrs. Brenda Lee Martin Lowe Ms. Linda Miniard Mr. Robert A. Posey Mrs. Lynn Cox Scoggins Mrs. Janet Whetstone Seaman Ms. Phyllis K. Springfield Mrs. Cynthia Sisk Swan Mrs. Ola Thomas Taylor Mrs. Gwen Kay Brewer Tibbits Mr. Davis W. Walters Mrs. Pamela Ryer Walters Mrs. Linda Baltzell Wright	\$1,027				
1972 <i>Mrs. Barbara Sloan Olson</i> <i>Mr. Eric Olson</i> <i>Class Representatives</i> Mr. Jimmy Andrews Ms. Annette Atkeison Mrs. Birdell Dickinson Atkins Mr. Edwin G. Bruce, III	\$1,262				

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1973

Mr. John Young

Class Representative

Mrs. Joy Jernigan Anderson
Mr. Michael G. Colson
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1974

Mrs. Courtney Parker Murphy

Class Representative

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Ms. Kay Atchison
Ms. Alene Bullard
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Mr. Bobby J. Cardwell
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Mrs. Kathy Reynolds McKelvey
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Mrs. Courtney Parker Murphy
Mr. Thomas Y. Russell
Mrs. Nan McLendon Spivey
Mr. Bobby Stevens
Mrs. Fran Hunter Taylor
Mr. Tony M. Taylor
Mrs. Donna Buzbee Ware
Ms. Deborah L. Willis
Mrs. Georgia Yeatts Wilson
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Mr. Kneeland Wright
Mr. W. Michael Young

1975

Mr. Tom Walker

Class Representative

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Ms. Monica Calvert
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Mr. Ron Carlee
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Mr. Joseph B. Shannon
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Mrs. Margaret Batton Terry
Mrs. Betty Driver Walker
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1976

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Class Representative

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Mr. Harry Bridges
Mrs. Karen Nichols Campbell
Mr. John Fredrick Charles
Mr. David R. Combs
Mr. Richard F. Fargason
Mr. Larry Frazier
Ms. Janet L. Freeze
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Mrs. Mary Kennedy Gonzales
Mrs. Judy England Griffin
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Ms. Sandra Larkin
Mrs. Joan Hill Mitchell
Mrs. Annette Horsley Pickett
Mr. Stephen Alan Pickett
Mr. Lance Raley
Mrs. Dianne Walker Shannon
Mr. William M. Vann
Mrs. Iris Keller Walters

1977

Ms. Vicki Portis

Class Representative

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Alosi
Mr. Mike A. Bohorfoush, Jr.
Mr. Dan Breland, III
Mr. Thomas H. Bynum
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Ms. Judy Dunn
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Mrs. Marsha Mims Landrum
Mrs. Brenda Hinojosa Marshall
Ms. E. Jean Martin
Mrs. Sherie Bronson Mayfield
Mrs. Pam Joseph Moore
Ms. Donna Norton
Mrs. Juanita Arnold Owings
Prof. A. Wayne Porter
Ms. Vicki Portis
Ms. Kathy L. Sinclair
Mrs. Marilyn McGinnis Trailkill
Mr. Edward J. Tully, Jr.
Mr. John Owen Yeilding

1978

Mrs. Julee Knox Cannon

Class Representative

Mrs. Donna Thompson Allen
Mr. John K. Bowman
Mr. John D. Brush
Mrs. Julee Knox Cannon
Mrs. Debra Ann Elliott Cardin
Ms. Carol B. Chesnutt
Mrs. Carolyn W. Chichester
Mr. Stephen E. Condrey
Ms. Cathy Annette Davis
Mrs. Karen Guinn Fenn
Mr. Ted W. Fenn
Mrs. Cathy Talley Hardegree
Mrs. Karen Wheeler Hollon
Mr. Craig T. Hyde
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Ms. Darlene Findley Kitsos
Mr. Alphonsa Mahone
Mrs. Vivian Friedrich Mann
Mr. Stewart Miller
Mrs. L. Helen Gray Mims
Mrs. Jerri Lynn Morrow
Ms. Carolyn A. Parker
Mr. Donald R. Perry
Ms. Jackie Samsal
Mrs. Pamela Shaia Sargent
Mrs. Valerie Easterling Speaks
Mrs. Carol Stewart Stranc
Mr. Joseph P. Terry
Mrs. Melinda Lynne Hayes Trotter
Mrs. Hilda Van Landingham
Ms. M. Sabine Wlodarski

1979

Mr. Victor Pugh

Class Representative

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Ms. Debra J. Bryan
Mrs. Susan Rinehart Cochran
Ms. Tricia Corbett
Ms. Angeline O. Fitzgerald
Ms. Diane E. Griffin
Ms. Jane D. Hill
Mr. Lawrence J. Hirschey
Mr. Kim N. Hollon
Mrs. Tanya Junkin Howell
Ms. Veronica L. Jacobs
Ms. Deborah Sue Kelly
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Ms. Julia K. Minyard
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Mrs. Dorothy Cleveland Sanford
Mr. Martin Lamar Sargent
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Mr. Mitchell A. Spears
Mrs. Paula Faust Thomas
Mr. W. Dale Thomas
Mrs. Sherry Beuk Vann
Mr. Jack D. Walling, Jr.
Mrs. Glenda Brumbelee Weathers
Mr. James C. Williams

1980

Ms. Liz Farrow

Class Representative

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Mrs. Marion Alfred Aldrich
Mr. William E. Billits
Ms. Tammie D. Brown
Ms. Cheryl Couch
Mrs. Anita Smith Crisler
Ms. Anne Dawson
Mr. Joseph O. Dean, Jr.
Ms. Elizabeth Kay Farrow
Lt. Michael D. Golden
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Mrs. Darlene Ward Halcomb
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Mr. Allen Herrod
Mrs. Barbara Crevolin Hill
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Ms. Karen A. Kelly
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Mr. Gary E. Mahon
Mrs. Sandra Short McGuire
Mr. William T. McGuire
Mr. John E. Mendenhall
Mr. Timothy H. Moody
Mrs. Sharon Bradford Morgan
Mr. Vannin L. Nelson, Jr.
Ms. Tina M. Pflaum
Mr. Donald Phillips
Mr. David J. Richardson
Mrs. Kelly Wilson Riley
Ms. Susan Lynn Stewart
Ms. Inez Louise Thompson
Mrs. Barbara Rust Vance

1981

Mr. Rick Culp

Class Representative

Ms. Mary Aufferorde
Mr. Bryan J. Bell
Ms. Andrea E. Chafin
Ms. Joan S. Clemens
Mr. James G. Cochran
Ms. Kelley Cousins
Mr. Brian K. Davis
Mrs. Sheila Gray Geddie
Mr. B. Keith Golden
Ms. Anna Lee Guarino
Ms. Iva Jane Holley
Mr. Dallas B. Horne
Mrs. Jenny Ross Horne
Mrs. Susan Smith Humphries
Mrs. Carol Wilson Loggins
Ms. Elaine J. Marino
Mr. Sherrell Boozier McClure
Ms. Sandra E. Mims
Mrs. Holly Boothe Moody
Mrs. Kathryn Childers Moore
Ms. Margaret E. Morelock
Ms. Melanie A. Odom
Ms. Vandi M. Roberts
Mrs. Vickie Edmondson Weeks
Mrs. Mary Sherrer Williams
Ms. Vicky Windham

1982

Mr. Mark Hendrick

Class Representative

Mr. Barry T. Barnett
Ms. Beth Bradford
Ms. Patricia J. Carr
Ms. Dawn Marie Carter
Ms. Mary B. Coley
Mr. Jerome Crowder

\$2,648

Mrs. Sylvia Davis
Ms. Kay Douglas
Mrs. Renee Miller Emanuel
Mr. Richard C. Emanuel
Ms. Doria Gibbons
Ms. Rebecca L. Green
Ms. Robyn L. Hagler
Mr. John Mark Hendrick
Ms. Valerie Ann Hinson
Ms. Becky Holcombe
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Ms. Cindy L. Kinser
Mr. Martin G. Malizio
Ms. Valerie Mikul
Ms. Patricia Nuss
Mrs. Carolyn Collins Pocus
Ms. Linda Rinehart
Mr. Mark D. Robinson
Ms. Janet M. Shaw
Ms. Leann Stewart
Mr. Robert L. Tevebaugh
Ms. Dottie Waugh
Mrs. Warwick Mann Woodall

1983

Ms. Bettye Anne Steckel

Class Representative

Ms. Denise Arnett
Ms. Paula Blessing
Ms. Lynn E. Brantley
Ms. Melanie M. Capps
Mr. David E. Coker
Ms. Gina Cox
Mr. Richard G. Crosby
Ms. Bari Daily
Mrs. Cena Hickenbotham Davis
Ms. Lisa Davis
Mrs. Robin Schrotenloher Dickens
Ms. Patty M. Endress
Ms. Robin L. Estep
Ms. Sarah E. Etheredge
Ms. Joanna Gagliano
Ms. Melinda Grantham
Mr. Robbie Dale Grow
Mr. Lynn Gurganus
Ms. Sonya L. Hale
Ms. Sherry D. Hartley
Mr. David W. Johnson
Mr. Michael T. Johnson
Ms. Ronna L. Klinedinst
Mr. Bryan Kreps
Mr. Alan Mangum
Ms. Sandra McCauley
Ms. Angela McCombs
Ms. Terri Miller
Ms. Sherry Y. Misenhimer
Ms. Robin M. Nance
Mr. Jeffrey S. Reese
Ms. Carol Anne Ridgway
Ms. Julia Rudd
Ms. Sheila Ann Sanders
Ms. Kelley Ann Sawyer
Ms. Mary Semrick
Ms. Bettye Anne Steckel
Ms. Judy Todd
Mr. Barry Underwood
Ms. Katherine L. Watkins
Mr. E. Cameron Watson
Ms. Pamela S. Wilkinson
Ms. Coralyth Ann Windham
Ms. Lauren Wingate
Ms. Diane Woodard

1984

Ms. Reese W. Sumner

\$492

\$665

\$100

\$1,285

More than 300 participate in readership survey

More than 300 readers in 19 states and the District of Columbia responded to the *Montevallo Today* readership survey conducted last spring with gratifying results for magazine staff members.

"Readers seemed generally satisfied with the format, structure and content of *Montevallo Today*," said Dr. Jack Hamilton, the UM political science professor who conducted the scientific survey.

"In Question 5 of the survey, respondents were asked to provide an overall evaluation of seven general characteristics of the publication (see box). They were asked to rate the magazine as excellent, good, fair or poor in each category. The responses were overwhelmingly favorable."

The only areas in which the readers indicated they were not generally satisfied was in coverage of alumni activities, in particular Class Notes-type news.

"This is something of a Catch 22 situation for us," editor Bill Plott said. "We have to rely very heavily on UM alumni to keep the Alumni Office informed of their marriages, promotions, job changes and other activities. The only other source we have for this kind of news is our clipping service and that is largely limited to news items that are printed in Alabama newspapers."

"That is an explanation, however, not an excuse," Plott continued. "We are taking two steps to improve the quantity and the quality of our alumni news coverage."

"First, we are attempting to contact in person or by telephone alumni who are enjoying successful careers. We hope to use these contacts to provide readers with more personality pieces on alumni."

"Second, we are asking readers to help us. Because of the limitations noted above, UM alumni need to make an extra effort to get news of their activities to the Alumni Office. We will be delighted to expand the Class Notes section to whatever number of pages is necessary to keep alumni informed about their friends and classmates."

With a computer selecting every 28th name on the *Montevallo Today* mailing list, a sample of 700 names was drawn for the survey. Just over 48 percent (329) responded with another 16 questionnaires being returned by the post office as "undeliverable."

Hamilton noted that the survey provided some other information about *Montevallo* alumni that was surprising.

"We found little evidence of strong family tradition associated with attendance at *Montevallo*," Hamilton said. "This was surprising because most of us

know or have heard of families in which several generations have gone to *Montevallo*."

"Nevertheless, most readers seem to retain a sense of relationship to the University of *Montevallo*. An impressive 83.9 percent of those participating in the survey reported that they come back to the campus at least once a year, and 71.4 percent said they come back more than once a year."

"In fact, only 13.4 percent reported they have never been back on campus since leaving college."

Hamilton said that he found the return rate extraordinary, even if one considered that a majority of *Montevallo*'s graduates probably settle in the Birmingham metropolitan area.

The survey also showed that relatively few *Montevallo* alumni share the maga-

zine with friends and family members. UM recruiters said they wish those receiving the magazine would display it in their offices or pass it on to school counselors and others who may be able to share it with prospective students.

Regarding the overall content of the magazine, an overwhelming 84.1 percent indicated that they would prefer the present format of "covering a number of different subjects in each issue" rather than a shift toward the publication of "some issues . . . devoted to a single theme or subject."

The results of the survey also tend to indicate that readers prefer a magazine that is largely *Montevallo*-oriented rather than following the approach of some colleges and universities today to put out magazines that address national issues.

Reader Evaluations of the Content and Balance of *Montevallo Today*

Topics	Adequate coverage	More coverage	Less coverage
UM financial status	82.0	6.7	4.3
Sports	76.5	9.5	7.3
UM academic Mission and Goals	75.9	10.4	5.2
Alumni giving	74.7	3.7	14.0
UM life	72.3	18.9	1.8
Admissions policies	70.1	17.7	2.1
Student features	69.5	18.9	3.7
Campus calendar	67.7	22.0	1.8
Faculty features	65.2	25.3	2.4
Continuing Ed	63.4	25.9	2.4
Cultural events	63.1	26.2	1.5
Features on academic departments	61.0	30.5	0.9
Alumni activities	57.0	35.1	0.9
Feature stories on alumni	53.7	39.6	0.3
Class Notes	46.0	46.6	0.3

NOTE: Approximately 90% of the respondents participated in the evaluation of each of the 15 areas. No more than 10.1% offered "no comment" to any single item.

Reader Evaluations of Seven General Characteristics of *Montevallo Today*

Characteristics	Excel/Good	Fair/Poor
Front Cover	93.6	2.4
Photos	92.1	2.7
Writing	90.9	3.7
Printing	90.2	4.3
Format	88.4	6.1
Subject range	75.9	19.2
Alumni Coverage	74.3	20.1

NOTE: Approximately 95% of the respondents participated in the evaluations of the seven characteristics. No more than 5.5% of the respondents reported "no comment" about any one of the characteristics.

Sports

Warren looks toward third national tournament

Lady Falcon head volleyball coach Beverly Warren is hoping that a blend of four seniors, two transfers, three talented freshmen and one the toughest schedules around will provide the right mix to send the 1984 edition of Montevallo volleyball to the NAIA National Tournament for the third consecutive year.

"I am an optimistic about the team. This is an experienced group that we have back," Warren said. "I think that 1983 was a maturing process for us and that will pay off this year."

The schedule offers the biggest challenge for UM in 1984. There are plenty of road games and plenty of strong Division I teams to face. The Lady Falcons opened the season as the sole NAIA representative in the Memphis State Tournament.

"It's a tough schedule, but I purposely did that," Warren said. "We've got to be strong at the end of the season."

"I believe in a tough schedule and feel that you need one to do well in post season play. Each time that we go out we will have to fight."

In addition to the Memphis State tourney, UM will play in tournaments at the College of Charleston, Texas Wesleyan, West Georgia and Mississippi University for Women. Top those off with the District 27 playoffs, the NAIA Tri-District playoffs and regular season matches with UAB, South Alabama, North Alabama, UT Martin and Alabama State and the stage is set for a lot of excitement and excellent volleyball.

Seniors Theresa "Tee" Straughn, Blanche Watkins, Karen Kreger and Amy Dishroon are expected to lend the Lady Falcons valuable experience and maturity.

Straughn, a 5-4 setter-hitter, returns as the most highly decorated player in UM volleyball history. A second team NAIA All-American last season, Straughn could be the center of the compass for UM.

Watkins, a 5-3 defensive specialist, has an uncanny knack of reading hitters and is considered one of the best defensive specialists in the district.

Kreger is a 5-11 hitter who picked some valuable experience in the off season and has made great strides as a right side hitter. She may be called upon to play any of three positions, right or left side hitter and middle blocker.

Dishroon, at 5-9, holds down the middle blocker position for the Lady Falcons. The Huntsville native has made remarkable strides in her career at Montevallo and has worked hard to increase her jumping ability.

Men's basketball

University of Montevallo head basketball coach Bill Elder searched for another phrase. After all, the one that kept popping back into his head is certainly worn out. But there just seems to be no other way to put it—the 1984-85 Golden Falcons are rebuilding.

"Let's just call it what it is," Elder reasoned. "It's a rebuilding year. We lost seven seniors, six who started at one time or another."

Among the graduated is Anthony Glaude, whom Elder termed as "the best offensive player in the history of the school." Glaude, an NAIA All-American led the Falcons in scoring with a 19.9 clip last season. His 16.2 points per game is easily tops over the past two seasons at UM.

The departure of Alonzo Williams leaves the Falcons with neophytes in the guard position, but Elder is counting a sound recruiting effort to fill the gaps. In fact, it's the inside game, and not the backcourt that has Elder concerned.

"On paper we look like we'll be strong at point guard and at the wings," he said. "A lot of our success will depend on how we come around at strong forward and the center position."

"We had a sound recruiting year. Whether we'll be successful or not depends on how quickly our new players respond to our system."

Those "new players" could fill two bushel baskets. Only six players return from last year's 19-11 finish. Clarence Rowe, a 6-6, 225-pounder, is the only true inside player back in camp. Rowe averaged 6.4 points and 3.6 rebounds per game as a junior. Junior Sammy Jackson could also get a look on the inside.

Back on the wings are seniors Dexter Walker and Jeff Adams. Walker, 6-3½ from Atlanta, started in 19 of the Falcons 30 games a year ago and averaged just under six points a game. Adams, from nearby Pelham High School, has seen limited playing time in his time three seasons at UM. Steve Swain, a 6-1 guard from Childersburg, is the only other returning outside player.

Eleven new faces grace the Montevallo lineup. Seniors Raleigh Hill and John Cornelius are expected to add some needed experience. Hill, a transfer from West Texas State, should push for a starting job when he becomes eligible in mid-December. Cornelius is back in a Falcon uniform after a two-year layoff.

The Falcons open the season by traveling south of the border to play in tournaments in Monterrey and Mexico City, Mexico before opening the home schedule against Stillman College Nov. 15. In addition to regular Southern States Conference foes, the Falcons have scheduled Division I representative Austin Peay and Gulf South Conference entries Livingston and Troy State.

Alumni activities



President Vickrey (right) presents gifts of appreciation to Tom and Carol Watson.

Watsons pledge \$100,000 to UM

"We met there; we have a particular fondness for the place—for its mission and goals and the charisma generated from it," said William Thomas Watson, referring to the motivation behind his and his wife's promised gift to the University of Montevallo of \$100,000 over the next five years.

The interest realized from the Tom and Carol Watson President's Fund for Excellence will be utilized to meet specific program needs of the University, said John Van Valkenburg, executive director of University Development. The needs will be determined annually by the President of the University.

Watson attended UM from 1961-63, before transferring to the University of Alabama. His wife, Carol Lee (Bailey) Watson, is a member of the UM class of 1967. They live in Tuscaloosa, where Watson is an attorney specializing in oil and gas regulatory work. Mrs. Watson, a home economics major at UM, is a former teacher and the mother of two.

The Watsons became President's Associates at Montevallo a year ago. President's Associates is a special recognition category for alumni and friends who make an unrestricted gift of \$1,000 annually or who make a cumulative gift of \$15,000 or more.

In addition to their pledge of \$100,000 over the next five years, the Watsons have already made and are planning to make additional contributions to the University. Among these is a loan to UM's Art Department of some works of American Impressionist painters from the Watson's private art collection and the recent gift of a large Xerox machine to the University.

UM President Jim Vickrey informed Trustees of the Watsons' generosity at the last meeting of the Board, noting that "their gift is one of the most important in the fund-raising history of the University and we are greatly indebted to them for setting such a splendid example for UM alums and friends."

Nominations deadline Nov. 1

The University of Montevallo has set Nov. 1 as the deadline for nominations for the Distinguished Alumnus Award to be presented at Homecoming.

The nominee must have attended the University of Montevallo/Alabama College and preferably have active alumni membership and/or hold a life membership in the Alumni Association.

Candidates shall be judged and rated on professional achievements and success.

For nomination forms, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs, Station 300, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115.

Alumni briefs

The West Alabama Alumni Chapter met June 26 at the North River Yacht Club in Tuscaloosa. Approximately 30 alumni attended. Tom and Carol Bailey Watson '67 hosted the affair.

The University of Montevallo Alumni board met June 23 on campus. The new Alumni Association president, Todd Strange '66 of Montgomery, presided. He led a general discussion of the overall mission and objectives of the Alumni Association. This discussion will be continued at the next board meeting on Thurs-

Continued on page 28

Alumni activities

Continued from page 27

day, Oct. 11. A mission statement and objectives will be proposed at a later date for consideration by the Alumni Association.

The Jefferson County Alumni Chapter recently awarded the largest scholarship in the chapter's history to UM senior Brooks Burdette. The scholarship amount of \$650 was the fall semester.



A family picnic attracted nine Atlanta area alumni and members of their families in August. First row, from left, Rena Frego Celani '51, Andy Harris, Ricky Bowers, Thomas Hinson, Will Hinson, Linda Norrell Hinson '66; second row, John Celani, Julianne Chilton '83, Warren Chilton '80, Carol Wishum Harris '66, Sandra Bond Bowers '66, Dick Bowers. Third row, Larry Hinson, Glen Hale '69, Mary Ann Townsend Michael '46, Clay Michael.



Officers of the West Alabama Chapter of the National Alumni Association with District Vice President Thomas G. Walker Jr. '75. From left, Martha Funderburk Leatherwood x '35, secretary-treasurer; Bob Pollard '72, vice president; Carol Swindle Baggett '67, president; and Walker.

Photographs sought of old amphitheatre

The help of UM alumni is being requested in an effort to restore the old amphitheatre on campus to its original state.

No pictures of the structure have been found, yet, and any alumni or friends who might have a photograph of the amphitheatre are asked to loan the picture to the University.

The amphitheatre is believed to have been built circa 1938, under the administration of President Arthur Fort Harman.

Alumni help is also sought in securing information on what events, if any, were held at the old amphitheatre.

Anyone with information or photographs is asked to contact Mary Frances Tipton, reference librarian, at Station 50, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115.

Alumni go for 'UM gold' at Olympics Day

While the world's top athletes gathered in Los Angeles to participate in the XXIII Olympiad, some 100 of UM's top alumni and friends gathered at Montevallo to participate in the 17th annual UM Olympics Day. The Aug. 4 event featured tournaments in golf, tennis and racquetball. And a 5,000-meter race got the day-long affair off to a running start.

OLYMPICS DAY RESULTS

Golf

Championship flight: 1. Vince Cardone '76, Montevallo, 37-35-72; 2. Steve Lee '75, Alabaster, 39-34-73; 3. Austin Vaughn '80, Birmingham, 35-39-74.

1st flight: 1. Kermit Jones '73, Tuscaloosa, 40-36-76; 2. Bill Griswold '82, Hueytown, 40-40-80.

2nd flight: 1. David Wheeler '72, Birmingham, 43-40-83 (playoff winner); 2. Fred Crawford '68, Montgomery, 43-40-83.

3rd flight: 1. Howard Segars '78, Hueytown, 45-39-84;

2. Doug Hand '78, Birmingham, 45-40-85.

4th flight: 1. Dickie Porter '79, Columbiana, 47-46-93; 2. Steve Legg '75, Alabaster, 48-47-95.

5th flight: 1. Jim Natale '71, Homewood, 56-51-107; 2. Rocko Leo '66, Homewood, 55-57-112.

See photos, page 33

Tennis

Men's singles, championship flight: 1. Darold Dunlavy '63, Montgomery, def. Dean Dunlavy '72, Montgomery; 1st flight: Bill Eddings '77 def. Blakey Crowe '70, Marion; 2nd flight: Paul Jones, Birmingham, def. Terry Morton '82, Montevallo; 3rd flight: James Owens '76, Montevallo, def. Mike Oakley, Centreville.

Women's singles: Vandi Roberts '81, Leeds, def. Dottie Waugh '82, Birmingham.

Men's doubles: Paul Jones and Bill Eddings def. James Owens and Terry Morton.

Mixed doubles: Dottie Waugh and Bill Eddings def. Bob Doyle, staff, Montevallo, and Vandi Roberts.

Racquetball

Men's singles: 1. Billy Cannon '74, Montevallo; 2. Mark Carver '80, Birmingham; 3. David Wilson '81, Montevallo.

Men's doubles: 1. Wesley Cannon, UM student, and Billy Cannon; 2. Mark Carver and David Wilson.

5,000-Meter Run

Men's championship: Greg Payne, UM student, 16:52.

Men's 20-29: 1. Philip Fields, Birmingham, 18:06; 2. Terry Morton '82, Montevallo, 18:09.

Men's 30-39: 1. John Blair, Birmingham, 16:55; 2. Allen Rowland, Jasper, 17:17.

Men's 40 and over: 1. Hess Fridley 'x65, Montevallo, 19:03; 2. Clay Goodwin, Birmingham 22:12.

Women's championship: Cheryl Green, Tuscaloosa, 18:30.

Women's 20 and under: 1. Carolene Shook, Montevallo, 32:16.

Women's 30-39: 1. Lynn Glenn, Birmingham 22:26; 2. Wanda Rowland '75, Jasper, 23:41.

Alumni activities

Alumni board, district vice presidents directory

ALUMNI BOARD MEMBERS

President:	Todd Strange Blount International Ltd. P.O. Box 4577 Montgomery, AL 36195	277-8860	District III	Marilyn L. Colson Route 3, Box 109 Clanton, AL 35045	755-7481
President-elect	Martha Terry Kirkland P.O. Box 557 Brewton, AL 36427	867-6261	Area	Autauga, Bibb, Butler, Chilton, Choctaw, Dallas, Greene, Hale, Lowndes, Marengo, Perry, Sumter and Wilcox Counties	
Alumni Council Representative	Nathalie Molton Gibbons P.O. Box 6042 Montgomery, AL 36106		District IV	Mary Louise Rice Dabbs 2000 Wentworth Montgomery, AL 36101	264-6461
Awards Chairman	Millard Martin 2312 Laurel Lane Birmingham, AL 35216	252-2181	Area	Bullock, Chambers, Coosa, Elmore, Lee, Macon, Montgomery, Russell and Tallapoosa Counties	
Faculty Alumni Representative	Dr. Johnnie C. Carlisle 365 Nabors St. Montevallo, AL 35115	665-2521 ext 280	District V	Tom Walker 41 Huntington Place Northport, AL 35476	339-7000
Legislative Liaison	William J. Cobb South Central Bell 750 Washington Avenue Suite 110 Montgomery, AL 36104	834-9050	Area	Fayette, Lamar, Pickens, Tuscaloosa and Walker Counties	
Member at Large	Angie Nazaretian 212 N. Beaty Street Athens, AL 35611	232-1802	District VI	David Matthews 932 Arcadia Circle Hueytown, AL 35023	836-1351
Necrology/Resolutions	Augusta Sims Lovelady 361 Parkway Circle Montevallo, AL 35115	665-1224	Area	Jefferson and Shelby Counties	
Student Alumni Relations	Billy Cannon 101 Hummingbird Circle Montevallo, AL 35115	665-2521 ext 456	District VII	Bruce Akins P.O. Box 1626 Gadsden, AL 35902	543-7460
Student Government President	Vic Pierce SGA Station 161 University of Montevallo	665-2521 ext 358	Area	Calhoun, Cherokee, Clay, Cleburne, Dekalb, Etowah, Randolph, Saint Clair and Talladega Counties	
Scholarship Chairman	Martha F. Leatherwood Hillview Farm Carrollton, AL 35447	367-8458	District VIII	Rocky Stone Route 7, Box 57A Russellville, AL 35653	332-5174

DISTRICT VICE PRESIDENTS

District I	Shannon Shelton Harper 18 Rickarby Street Mobile, AL 36606	471-7240	Area	Colbert, Franklin, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Marion and Winston Counties	
	Catherine P. King Route 2, Box 24 Fairhope, AL 36532	460-6141	District IX	Marty Gates Norton 5625 Altadena Drive Huntsville, AL 35802	881-2015
Area	Baldwin, Clarke, Conecuh, Escambia, Mobile, Monroe and Washington Counties		Area	Blount, Cullman, Jackson, Limestone, Madison, Marshall and Morgan Counties	
District II	Debbie Spates Englert 2601 Evans Drive Dothan, AL 36303	983-3521			
Area	Barbour, Coffee, Covington, Crenshaw, Dale, Geneva, Henry, Houston and Pike Counties				

Class notes

'26

Lillian Prout Long of Monroeville wrote *History of Trinity Parish, a Loving Fellowship* which was published in 1983.

'32

Frances E. Nungester, a former teacher, principal and director of elementary schools for the Decatur City System, was inducted into the Alabama Educational Leadership Hall of Fame during inaugural ceremonies at Troy State University, April 26, 1984. The city of Decatur chose to name its newly constructed elementary school in her honor.

'36

Eleanor Lewis of Sweet Water attended her 46th consecutive Homecoming in February, 1984.

'41

Retha Deal Wynot of Gadsden retired after teaching for 30 years in Gadsden. She was elected to the State House of Representatives in 1971. After serving as a state legislator, she served as assistant state auditor until 1978.

Minnie Priester Dorman of Longview, Texas, is administrative assistant for Longview Retirement Center, Inc., a 16-unit apartment facility for independent living, sponsored by the Christian Church.

'48

Elenore Cochrane returned to Birmingham to care for her parents following her father's heart attack. She is doing volunteer work at Eastwood Mall Library. She is active in the Huffman BPW Club. Elenore's Aunt Lollie (who sent boxes of candy and cookies to many Alabama College students) died of a massive heart attack Dec. 10, 1983. Elenore's Aunt Violet, mother of **Joyce Savage Levi** '49 and aunt of **Jo Marlon Griffin Bentley** x'50, died April 24. Joyce now lives in Vero Beach, Fla.

'56

Mary Faith Cosper Campbell of Aliceville was recently featured in an article in *The Pickens County Herald* about her 30 years as a swimming instructor. She is also a physical education teacher at Aliceville High School.

'58

Margaret Ann Shotts Edmonds of Centreville has been appointed to a vacancy on the Bibb County Board of Education. She is currently serving as a trustee of the Bibb County Junior High School and represents Bibb County on the Indian Rivers Mental Health Board. She and her husband, Hugh, have two sons, Rick and Steve.

'60

Nonnie Moncrief Deal x'60 and her husband, John, are returning to Ajloun, Jordan, as missionaries following a year's

leave in the States. Nonnie is currently assigned as a church and home worker.

Lynda Tate Doud of Huntsville recently received the Virginia Hammill Simms Award for outstanding contributions to the arts in Huntsville. This award is presented by the Community Ballet Association each year to those who have made unusual efforts as volunteers to support, maintain and advance the arts.

'61

Carolyn Clemmer Hilson M'61 of Sylacauga has retired after teaching for 29 years in the Sylacauga city system.

'62

David Crawford of Memphis, Tenn., is the associate hospital director at the University of Tennessee Memorial Hospital.

'63

Rebecca Caine Palmer of San Pablo, Calif., is employed by the University of California in the applied science division (Lawrence Berkley Lab).

'65

Fred Cooper of Birmingham married Suzie Riddle in May. He is beginning his eighth year as host of Alabama Public Television's "Advances in Health" series. He is director of Community and Alumni Relations for the UAB School of Community and Allied Health.

'66

Marshall S. Knudsen of Marion is chairman of the Perry County Republican Executive Committee. He is also the Reagan-Bush Chairman in Perry County for 1984. He is an instructor of European history and a running coach at Marion Military Institute.

'68

Rick L. Chastain of Mobile has recently been promoted to vice president by the board of directors of SouthTrust Bank of Mobile. He began his banking career with the First Union National Bank in North Carolina where he was involved in credit and loan administration. He has been employed by Central Bank of Birmingham and American National Bank of Gadsden. He is currently serving on the faculty of the American Bankers Association's National Commercial Lending School.

Linda Lee Howell is a financial counselor and planner for Advanced Financial Planning Corporation, First American Center, Nashville, Tenn.

'69

Reg Patterson, Jr. is president of First Continental Corporation in Charleston, S.C.

Nancy Thomas Golonka of Atlanta has been elected vice president-consumer affairs and education, a new division of the Insurance Information Institute. Prior to her promotion, Nancy was the Institute's director of consumer affairs. In that capacity, she served as a spokesperson on insurance-related consumer issues for the broadcast and print media, managed the Institute's toll-free consumer information hotline, and had general responsibility for the comprehensive consumer affairs program.

She is also the author of "How to Protect What's Yours," the Institute's guide designed to help consumers better understand the various insurance coverages and how best to protect their possessions.

'70

Gloria Birmingham of Huntsville coached a Grissom High School girls fastpitch softball team, the Tigers, who recently captured the city championship for the first time ever.

'71

Seth D. Snellgrove of Montgomery has been appointed account executive for Moore Business Forms, Inc. Moore is the largest designer and manufacturer of business forms and systems in the world.

Mike Burgan of Cochran recently received his Ph.D. degree in educational psychology from the University of Alabama. He is director of counseling and testing and assistant professor of psychology at Middle Georgia College.

Karen Abney of Atlanta, Ga., is an investigator with the Food and Drug Administration.

Sherry Dietz Cox of Hueytown is part-owner of a kindergarten in Hueytown.

Kent and Bonnie Lamon Feenker '74 live in Birmingham where he is a teacher at Tarrant High School. His students won first place in the nation in a parliamentary procedure contest in June, 1984. He was also named Outstanding Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Advisor for Alabama in 1984.

'72

Danny Pritchett of Ruston, La., received his doctor of education degree from East Texas State University in May. Danny has been on the Counseling Center's staff at Louisiana Tech for seven years. He has served as international student advisor, counselor, and was recently appointed assistant director.

Pamela Gay Robinson Callahan of Crestview, Fla., is a full time homemaker, active in cub scouts, church work and women's groups. Her husband, Robert "Kit", is employed at Eglin Air Force Base with the Civil Service. Their son, Bryan, is nine.

DECEASED

'06

Ruth Lee Long of Atlanta, Ga., died December 10, 1983.

'19

Janie Spigener Poole of Montgomery died April 5, 1984.

'20

Hattie Mary Gison Braswell of Bessemer died April 13, 1984.

'29

Frances Virginia Hood Moreman of Auburn died March 17, 1984.

x'32

Esther Louise Barrett Harris of Birmingham died February 12, 1984.

'37

Ruth Hillis Shockley of Macon, Ga., died May 2, 1984.

'43

Sarah Andrew Hanks of Mobile died February 24, 1984.

M'74

Benjamin "Buz" Narbut of Bradenton, Fla., Florida State women's assistant basketball coach, was killed in an automobile accident this spring while on a recruiting trip near Gainesville, Fla.

Thera Richter '44 dies

University of Montevallo Foundation Board member Thera Holland Richter, 61, of Homewood died May 28.

Mrs. Richter, a 1944 graduate of Alabama College, was director of planning and community development for Jefferson County for nine years. She also was a former employee of the Birmingham Regional Planning Commission. Mrs. Richter received her master's degree in city planning from Georgia Tech.

Mrs. Richter assisted in organizing the Gamma Tau Chapter of Phi Chi Theta business society on the UM campus, and a scholarship in

her name is awarded annually to an outstanding student in the College of Business who has exhibited leadership skills in Phi Chi Theta and has at least a B average.

A UM President's Associate and former class representative, Mrs. Richter also chaired UM's first telephone campaign.

She is survived by her husband, Marvin Richter of Homewood, and a brother, C. Dean Holland of Atlanta. The family suggested that memorials be made to the Thera Richter Phi Chi Theta Scholarship at UM, Station 301, Montevallo, AL 35115.

Class notes

'83 alumna head of Alabama Conservancy

By Julie Spafford

Bettye Anne Steckel is not only intelligent, talented and attractive, she also, at 23 years of age, holds the responsible position of executive director of the Alabama Conservancy, the Alabama-based citizen organization committed to the protection and enhancement of the state's natural environment.

As executive director, this 1983 University of Montevallo alumna is the only salaried staff member of the Conservancy—in fact, the *only* staff member. She runs the Conservancy's office in Homewood, edits its monthly newsletter, serves as its official spokesperson and speaks to organizations and civic groups around the state.

Miss Steckel went to work for the Conservancy in late May, after having worked for a year at the University as administrative assistant to Treasurer and Business Manager John Blackwell. She earned her bachelor's degree at Montevallo in general science, but her main interest was biology. She also was president of the University's Student Government Association in 1982-83.

Miss Steckel, formerly of Stevenson in Jackson County, credits her UM education with preparing her well for her new job. "I know the terminology involved in my job because I took the two environmental courses offered at Montevallo and was exposed to the controversy which accompanies environmental issues," she said. "And being a graduate of Montevallo appeals to a lot of people because Montevallo has such respect around the state."

She also feels her SGA experience has helped her prepare for working with people and for being an organizer. "My experience as SGA president has helped me more than any other achievement," she said.

And through her job in the Business Affairs office at UM, she learned about office operations, which comes in handy for her one-person office.

In her short term with the Conservancy, Miss Steckel has been called upon many times to speak to various organizations or represent the Conservancy at press conferences and public hearings. "I have not turned down a speaking engagement, and I won't do it," she said.

"There's a lot I don't know," she said of her new job, "but I'm learning a lot. I like working with the public, and I enjoy being



Bettye Anne Steckel at work in her Birmingham office.

in the public eye. I don't want to be in a lab all the time. I want to mix my knowledge with public relations."

A member of the Conservancy since 1980, when UM professors Doug and Libbie Rodgers took her to a meeting, Miss Steckel is familiar with many of the issues the Conservancy is involved with. But to suddenly become the spokesperson for the organization would shake the self-confidence of many people.

But not Miss Steckel. "I read a lot," she explained simply, and the Conservancy also has position papers on various topics which help guide her. The members, too, are helpful, she said. "These are people who love the Conservancy—who are willing to drive all the way from Mobile for one day just to do some office work."

Not only does Miss Steckel find the Conservancy members to be special people, she also admires the work of the

Conservancy. "This organization takes a stand. We've been go-getters, activists and have fought for our beliefs long and hard," she said.

"They really trust me with this position. And all seem to be very pleased with my work so far. And I'm very pleased. This is a perfect job for me."

Miss Steckel sees the main purpose of the Conservancy to be education. "I want to become an environmental educator," she said. "That is probably my major goal in life. I want more people to be interested in what is happening in the environment and what they can do to keep things right."

"I think with my enthusiasm, I can motivate people to think about the environment and be more aware of how they can protect it, because that's what we've got to do if we want to be around much longer."

Class notes

Kathy Crawford McCrary's husband, Larry, has been named partner in the Houston office of Main Hurdman/KMG.

P. Carol Gamble has recently moved to Salisbury, N.C. to take a position as registrar at Catawba College.

Tim Holcombe x'73 of Birmingham has joined A & W Beverages Inc. as district manager. He will be responsible for bottler activities in Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Kenneth Ray Justice and **Lynn Roberts Justice** '80 of Pell City, have a new son, Craig, born April 4, 1984.

'73

Dawn Nunnally Keenum and her husband, Steve, have a new son, Matthew, born April 12 and a two-year old daughter, Tamara. Dawn is co-owner and president of Fluorescent Maintenance Company, Inc. in Birmingham.

Nancy Robertson Wallace and her husband, John, of Downsville, La., have a new son, Ian Hartford, born May 1, 1984. Nancy is employed as a social worker for the Lincoln Parish School Board.

'74

Emmett (Butch) Davis and **Deri McLemore Davis** '76 have been transferred from Tulsa, Okla., to Nashville, Tenn., where Butch will be area sales manager with Hilti, Inc.

Virgil I. Cobb Jr., formerly of Birmingham, recently moved to Savannah, Ga., in a sales position with Andress Engineering Associates, Inc.

George M. Walker of Mobile has recently become a member of the law firm Hand, Arendall, Bedsole, Greaves, and Johnston in Mobile.

Kay Atchison of Birmingham is a reading and math teacher in the Birmingham City School System. She received her educational specialist degree in May, 1984. She traveled to Colombia and Ecuador in 1982 and 1983.

'75

Michael Bice of Harpersville works for Alabama Power Co., in Wilsonville.

Susan Hancock of Montgomery is president of the Elmore County Education Association for 1983-84. She has been re-elected vice president-president for 1984-85. She teaches kindergarten at Wallsboro School.

CORRECTION

'75

Lee Bragan and his wife **Rena McCombs Bragan** '74 have been married for eight years and have a 5-year old daughter, Leanne. Lee is an assistant district attorney for Jefferson County.

'76

Becky George Sills of Albertville and her husband, John, have two daughters, Joy, 3, and Leslie, 8 months. They recently moved to Smyrna, Ga., where John is a fuel specialist for Georgia Power Co. Becky is a homemaker and free lance interpreter for the deaf.

Edward A. Davidson Jr. and his wife **Anne Curtis Davidson** '76 of Jasper have a new daughter, Emily Beth, born July 10, 1984. Edward is assistant vice president-loans for First Federal of Alabama in Jasper.

Joseph E. Walden has been appointed by Gov. George C. Wallace to serve as a special assistant attorney general for the State of Alabama. He has recently relocated his law office to Alabaster.

'77

Dot Moore M'77 of Guntersville, is the director of the Gadsden Civic Theatre. She directs the plays, does the casting for each play, coordinates the costumes and keeps the building in shape. The Civic Theatre has been located in the old Ritx Theatre in Alabama City since 1971. During the past year, Dot has been involved in the renovation of the building.

Mazie H. Wilson M'77 of Anniston recently received the 1984 4-H Home Economics Leadership award. This award was presented by the Alabama Cooperative Extensive Service Employees Organization at its 15th annual meeting in Montgomery. She has been an extension agent in Calhoun County for the past 11 years. Her major responsibility is Urban 4-H and 4-H DOT (Dieting is Our Thing), which is the youth phase of the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program.

Carol Ann Davis of Huntsville was married recently to James Ernest Sandlin Blair. He is employed by Harris Corp., in Indian Harbour Beach, Fla., as a business development engineer. Carol is self employed as an artist.

David Michael Hall of Huntsville and Marjorie Shumaker were married in January. David is in graduate school in Memphis.

JoCasta Johnson Green and her husband, Glenn, of Owens Cross Roads have two daughters, Megan Elizabeth, born May 7, 1983 and Kenan, born May 14, 1980. She has worked as a fourth grade teacher for the past seven years.

Pam Coshatt McLeod and her husband, Mike, have a new son, Brandon Michael, born April 24. Pam is employed as a senior database programmer with Southern Company Services.

David Walker M'77, formerly of Atmore, is the new headmaster of Monroe Academy. Prior to this he was the headmaster at Escambia Academy.

Grace Nunnally Patel and her husband **Arvind Patel** '74 of Birmingham have a son, Rajish, 3, and a daughter, Tara, 1. She is co-owner of Fluorescent Maintenance Co. He is supervisor of computer program scheduling at Carraway Hospital in Birmingham.

'78

Cindy Codone Barrington and her husband, Mike, have recently moved to Havelock, N.C. He will be stationed at Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station where he will be flying the EA-6B "Prowler" aircraft.

Rebecca Cooper Tucker and her husband, Tom, live in Tuscaloosa with their baby daughter, Kathryn Rebecca. Rebecca is a lease analyst for Hawkeye Oil and Gas, Inc. Tom is corporate pilot for Creative Displays, Inc.

Sharon Shannon Ainsworth and her husband, Billy, of Boaz have a new daughter, Shannon, born March 30, 1983. They also have a son, Will, 3. Billy is president of Steel Processing Services.

Donna Pitts England and her husband, **Dalford Lynn England** '81 have a new daughter, Sarah Megan. Lynn received his master's degree from Georgia State University and is now working as a research analyst for Georgia Power. Donna works as a commercial artist for Matthews International.

Sally Taylor Brown M'78 of Talladega received the Teacher of the Year award from the Pilot Club. She teaches clothing production at Pittard Area Vocational School (PAVS).

Cathy Davis x'78 of Trussville is a therapist at Lakeshore Rehabilitation Complex. She works with stroke patients, amputees, young people with head and spinal-cord injuries and others with physical problems.

Cynthia Dawn Donaghey of Flossmoor, Ill., was married to Dr. Mark Lewis Russakoff in May of this year. Cynthia is the registrar at the Chicago School of Professional Psychology and teaches private piano lessons.

David J. Odom and his wife, **Amelia Morris Odom** '77 live in Tallassee. David was recently named campground manager at Wind Creek State Park, which is the largest campground in the southeast with 669 camp sites. He is responsible for the operation of the central registration office, collection of entrance fees, enforcement of campground rules and regulations and handling reservations of special events and picnic pavilions. Amelia is employed by the Elmore County Board of Education where she serves as chairman of speech pathology at Elmore County High School.

Janet Boylan Carter and her husband, Micky, of Huntsville have a new son, Zachary Alexander, born July 20, 1984. Janet is a learning disabilities teacher at Riverton School.

'79

Cynthia Cannon of Childersburg is director of the Sunshine School at the Cheaha Mental Health Center.

Don and **Joy Shelton Scurlock** '79 have a son, Blake Shelton, born Dec. 25, 1983. Don has been named group manager with Protective Corp. in Dallas.

James C. Williams of Lawley accepted a position as pastor of Mt. Baker Baptist Church, Maple Falls, Wash.

Sherry Elaine Brooks and Dewey Lynn Majors of Hazel Green were married recently. Sherry is a secretary and student nurse at UAH.

'80

Randy Halcomb and his wife, **Darlene Ward Halcomb** '80 live in Enterprise where Randy is head of the computer science department for Enterprise city schools. He has developed the system's first computer knowledge course at Coppinville Jr. High. Randy and Darlene teach at Coppinville Jr. High in Enterprise.

Michael S. Lawrence of Centreville received his master of church music degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in May.

David Armstrong of Foley was named coordinator of public relations at Pensacola Junior College. He has previously worked with community newspapers in Baldwin County. While editor of one of Baldwin's community newspapers, *The (Robertsdale) Independent*, it was judged first among weekly newspapers in the general excellence category of the Better Newspaper Contest sponsored by the Alabama Press Association. He is married to **LaDonna Griffin** '82.

Yoland Payton of Homewood has been promoted to enrollment representative of the Health Maintenance Group of Birmingham. She has been employed with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Alabama since February 1981.

Gail P. Waters of Huntsville was selected for promotion to captain in the U.S. Air Force. She is currently stationed at Strategic Air Command Headquarters at Omaha, Neb., as a manpower programs analyst.

Walter O'Dell Coffey, of Pensacola, Fla., has recently received a master's degree of church music from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He received a master of music degree from the University of Kentucky in 1983.

Melanie Belle Breed formerly of Metairie, La., has been promoted to assistant vice president of The National Bank of Commerce in Jefferson Parish, a suburb of New Orleans, La.

Mickey Crawford of Montgomery is a computer programmer/consultant for the Alabama Baptist State Executive Board. He and his wife, Mona Byrd Crawford, have a new daughter, Beverly Ariel, born June 20, 1984.

Warren Chilton of Marietta, Ga., has made a video "Wat-sui Rodeo" for Guadalcanal Diary. The video was picked as one of the entries for "Basement Topics" program on MTV. The video also placed third in the AFI/Sony sponsored "Visions of U.S."

'81

Sandra Hudson of Jasper and Jeff Stephens were married recently. Sandra is employed by First Federal of Alabama in Jasper in the accounting department.

Pat Stewart of Adamsville is working as secretary/book-keeper for Repositions Inc., in Alabaster. She is also puppet director and girls auxiliary leader at Westwood Baptist Church in Forestdale. Pat will begin seminary courses at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary extension center at Samford in the fall.

Kalyne Mitchell Provitt M'81 of Montgomery is a speech pathologist. Her husband, Michael, is employed by the Montgomery County Youth Facility.

Elizabeth "Betty" Hauk recently accepted a position at Brevard College in Brevard, N.C. as assistant dean of student affairs for student development/director of housing. She was formerly employed by East Texas State University in Commerce, Texas, where she received a master's degree in August, 1983.

Karen Horn of Birmingham recently received a law degree from the Cumberland School of Law.

'82

Amy Hicks of Tallassee received her master's degree in business administration from the University of Texas at Austin in May. She is employed with Ford Motor Co., as a field manager trainee in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Michele Frankenberg of Birmingham was recently awarded a fellowship in public policy at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. She will begin graduate work in the fall. She is presently employed as the manuals coordinator for AmSouth Bank N.A.

Class notes

Bill Griswold married **Theresa Horn** on May 26. He is working on a master's degree in history at the University of Alabama and teaches at James F. Ingram State Technical College.

Nancy Bailey recently married Lt. Frank Knikerbrocker. They live in Dayton, Ohio, where he accepted a commission in the U.S. Air Force.

'83

Eugenia "Genie" Davis and **Laurence "Larry" Gibson, II** '83 of Decatur were married recently. They went on a cruise to Mexico for their honeymoon.

William R. Powell of Dora was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He will now be assigned to Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

Kelly Sawyer of Sylacauga is the benefits analyst at Avondale Mills.

Theresa Stone Pritchett M'83 of Montevallo has been named counselor in the Student Development Office at UM.

Terri Miller recently married **John Pendergast** '82. They live in Atlanta where she is a speech pathologist with the Clayton County School System, and he is the production manager for Vido Media Inc.

Jimbo Wood recently moved to New Orleans, La., where he is a radio announcer for WQUE-FM.

'84

Ann Bailey of Birmingham is a graduate student in higher education administration at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.

Fredrick A. Bell of Bessemer is a video production assistant with Southern Company Services in Birmingham.

James A. Bradburn, Jr., of Birmingham is the owner of the Chick-Filet in The Mall in Huntsville.

Sarah Bone of Rainsville will enter Woodrow Wilson School of Government and Foreign Affairs, University of Virginia, on a Dupont Fellowship this fall to work on a master's degree in public affairs. She worked at the 1st National Bank of Rainsville during the summer.

Jill Marie Newton of Madison is a programmer at South Central Bell in Birmingham.

Bobby Morris Overton of Sylacauga is teaching and coaching at B.B. Comer High School in Sylacauga.

Vivien Mary Robertson of Metairie, La., is working as an investment planner.

Barbara Elizabeth "Betsy" Dickens is a policy service analyst (accountant) for Protective Corporation in Birmingham.

Ellen R. Ziehr of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., is working as a traveling consultant and counselor for Phi Mu Sorority.

L. Diane Glasscock of Alabaster is an assistant buyer for Pizitz in Birmingham.

Susan Marie Cooley of Abernath is in a management position with Taco Bell in the Birmingham area.

Celeste Logan of Alabaster is co-owner of Fluorescent Maintenance Co. She recently married Gary Gable, the sales director of Fluorescent Maintenance Co.

Rebecca Luker of Helena performed at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga., this summer. In August, she went to Detroit, Mich., to play Joanna in "Sweeney Todd" a light opera with the Michigan Opera Theatre.

Camilla Millican recently married **Klinte Kallies**. She is an actress with the Alpha Omega players. They are performing in the midwest. He will graduate from UM in December.

Dorothy Phifer of Tallahassee, Fla., served as an intern for U.S. Senator Howell Heflin in Washington in August. She is a graduate student at Florida State University.

Susan Jackson of Alexander City, teaches physical education at Childersburg Elementary School.

Sharla Guinn of Orlando, Fla., is working as a bank teller while looking for a teaching position.

Crystal Mosley of Stapleton is a student in Mobile Infirmary's medical technology program.

Daryl Davenport of Bessemer is a purchasing agent with Harbert Construction Co.



Darold Dunlavy, center, of Montgomery coordinated tennis activities as usual at Olympics Day. In top photo he presents trophies to Dottie Waugh '82 of Birmingham and Bill Edgings '77, both of Birmingham, who won the mixed doubles competition. In photo at right Don Andrews '67, left, gets set to putt as Mike Roberson '71 removes pin. Both are from Montgomery.



Class notes

the graduates.

"Of course, when I went to Montevallo, it was a girls' school. Then when I went back (after it had become coeducational), I think the biggest relief to me was to find out that it hadn't changed a bit. The fact that it had become coeducational had not changed that feeling that's always been there of friendliness and closeness and like one big family. And it's still that way. And I think if we ever lost that, we would be in trouble, because I think that whole atmosphere is just part of Montevallo."

Being named Alumna of the Year in 1976 was the first thing that happened to Mrs. Kirkland to really tie her back to Montevallo in a real substantial way, she said. "I was real excited about that. And I think it meant a lot to my children, because all of my children have gone to college, although none of them went to Montevallo, and they realized what an honor it was for me to be chosen Alumna of the Year. And they were very proud to be able to come and be a part of it."

Of all the pleasant memories that event gave to Mrs. Kirkland, she considers the most fun of all to be getting to spend the night in the King House. The night she encountered the King House "ghosts."

"I went to bed, and about 12 o'clock I heard people downstairs. And I thought, well, the ghost of King House is back! I put my robe on and tiptoed down the stairs. And there were these people madly putting the drapes up in the living room. And the drapes were too long, and they were having to hem them. So I went back upstairs and got my needle and thread out of my suitcase and went downstairs and helped them hem the drapes! That was the only way I could rid the house of the 'ghosts'!"

"The next time I went back," she added, "I checked to see if they had fixed them permanently—and they had!"

Mrs. Kirkland became Judge of Probate in Escambia County in October 1969, when then-Alabama Gov. Albert Brewer appointed her to fill her late husband's unexpired term. Although Mrs. Kirkland had worked for 12 years as chief clerk in the office, the transition was difficult.

"The main difficulty that I had was that I had worked here as a clerk. I had a hard time changing hats, because to the same girls that I had worked with side-by-side I suddenly became their 'boss.' It's still hard for me to do. It was hard for me to jump from being just a helper to having the full responsibility of the office. And of course it is a big responsibility, and I am real honored that the people have let me stay here."

Mrs. Kirkland defeated her opponent that first year, 1970. Then in 1976, when she ran for her second full six-year term, she was unopposed. Most recently, in 1982, she faced opposition from the chairman of the Escambia County Commission and defeated him, too.

Her work means a lot to Mrs. Kirkland. "It makes you feel real good to know that you do represent your county in one of the highest county offices there is. And your constant contact with the people is just real rewarding."

And the probate office in any county is probably the one office that every person visits, sometimes several times a year. That's the office where people buy licenses of all kinds—from fishing to business to marriage to driving. That's also the place where all deeds and mortgages are recorded and where transfers of property and mineral rights are conducted.

Mrs. Kirkland's memories are not confined to those of her elected post. Just like most Montevallo alumni, there are many fond memories for Mrs. Kirkland of her college days.

"Crook Week was one of the highlights of our four years at Montevallo," she recalled. Crook Week basically was a "rites of passage" event for juniors entering their senior year. The crook was a limb of tree, and it was the job of the juniors to find the crook within a prescribed length of time.

It's no wonder Mrs. Kirkland remembers Crook Week very well, for in 1940, she was president of the senior class, and presided over the Crook Week activities for the juniors.

"And then I remember the construction of some of the new dormitories," she said. "I remember the construction going on and how excited we were. And I remember that our senior year, we were in one of the new dorms. We were so excited because that was our first self-service elevator."

But up until that point, Mrs. Kirkland of course lived in Main. "I loved Main. Sliding down the fire escape and those things that you won't ever forget!"

"I'm so delighted to know that they're going to restore the steps in Main," she said, referring to plans to restore the large stairwell. "We had step singing (on the stairs). And when we had a dance of any kind, we did the lead-out coming down those steps. And we had the dance in the parlor."

"The first time I went back and saw those steps were gone, I just wanted to sit down and cry. I think a lot of alumni feel that way, and I think they're going to be real glad to see the steps back."

Mrs. Kirkland has worn many hats during her lifetime, including those already mentioned. She also has been very active with the American Lung Association and the American Cancer Society. Her husband died of lung cancer, and these two organizations "mean a lot to me," she said.

Some special people, too, mean a lot to Mrs. Kirkland—her children. Her oldest child, Jean Kirkland Ritchie, holds a master's degree in clinical psychology and is a member of the counseling staff at Western Carolina University in North Carolina, where she also has a private practice. Mrs. Ritchie has five children, ranging in age from a sophomore in college to 11-month-old twins.

Mrs. Kirkland's oldest son, Reo Kirkland Jr., is a former director of the Alabama Wildlife Federation. A lawyer practicing in Brewton, Kirkland also served as a state senator in the late 1970s and was re-elected in 1982, but when the second election was held because of the re-districting of the state, Kirkland decided not to run.

Her youngest son, Karl, holds a doctorate in clinical psychology and works part-time with the Montgomery Family Practice Center and part-time in private practice. He and his wife have three children.

Yes, Mrs. Kirkland has definitely worn many hats during her life. And thanks to one of her children, she has worn one that few people ever do—that of a nominee to be the Democratic candidate for president of the United States.

Mrs. Kirkland was just one of the many people across the country who was shocked to hear her name placed into nomination by the Alabama delegation during the recent Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. As it turned out, Mrs. Kirkland lost, of course. But thanks to her son Reo, a delegate to the convention, who wanted to place a woman's name into nomination first as a "symbol," Mrs. Kirkland received one more honor to add to her already lengthy list.

And while few people across the nation knew who Martha Terry Kirkland was, the Montevallo community knew her well. They knew her as a member of the Alabama College class of 1940, as a former Alumna of the Year, as a member of the Board of Trustees and as president-elect of the UM Alumni Association.

They knew her as one of those special people who has strong ties to the University of Montevallo. Ties that bind.

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	UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO	COLLEGE A	COLLEGE B
1. Average fall enrollment the size students say they prefer	2500	_____	_____
2. People-sized, attractive campus designed for pedestrians	Yes	_____	_____
3. Full-time student-teacher ratio (approx.)	15:1	_____	_____
4. Likelihood of being taught by senior faculty members	Great	_____	_____
5. Emphasis on academic achievement and study skills assistance	Yes	_____	_____
6. Good range of social and cultural activities	Yes	_____	_____
7. Proximity to a major metropolitan area (downtown B'ham. 45 mins. away)	Yes	_____	_____
8. Strong new "core" of the liberal Arts and Sciences and respected pre-professional programs of study	Yes	_____	_____
9. Availability of friendly, full-time faculty, whose primary duty is teaching students and almost two-thirds of whom hold doctorates	Yes	_____	_____
10. College of Education accredited for maximum period allowable	Yes	_____	_____
11. College of Business in last phases of special accreditation application	Yes	_____	_____
12. College of Fine Arts with nationally recognized faculty	Yes	_____	_____
13. Academic and peer advisers assigned to each freshman	Yes	_____	_____
14. Average annual cost for on-campus student for tuition, fees, room and board	\$2,950	_____	_____
15. Average annual cost of tuition and fees only	\$1,030	_____	_____

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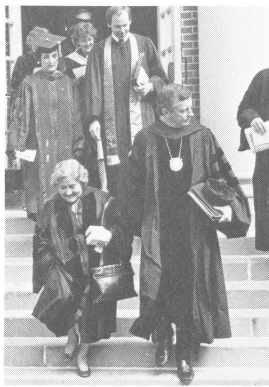
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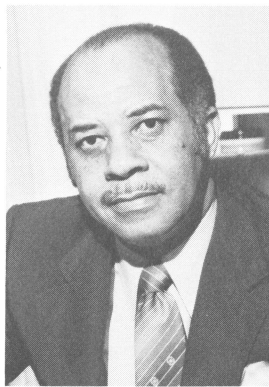
Founders Day

Alabama Symphony at Flowerhill

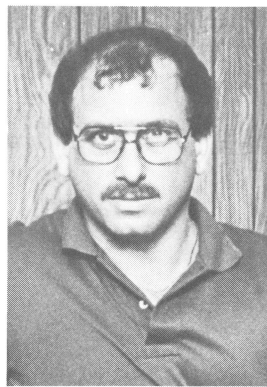




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Campus Calendar

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Annual Fund3

By the time the official kickoff occurred at Founders Day more than 12 percent of the goal had already been reached. By Nov. 1 it was nearly 20 percent.

Hallie Farmer5

One of the state's premier teachers, social workers and reformers was honored in a special Founders Day tribute to Dr. Farmer, for whom a new lecture series is being named.

'What's Right'6

The theme of the 1984 conference was media coverage and education and the event drew a number of top newspaper, radio and television reporters to the campus as participants.

New coach14

For the second year in a row the Lady Falcons basketball team begins the season with a new coach, but eight letter winners and four starters may ease the transition for Cristy Earnhardt.

Alumnus Loyalty Award16

Martha "Marty" Byrd Gates Norton was the recipient of the Alumni Association's first presentation of the Alumnus Loyalty Award.

Montevallo Today

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVALLO BULLETIN

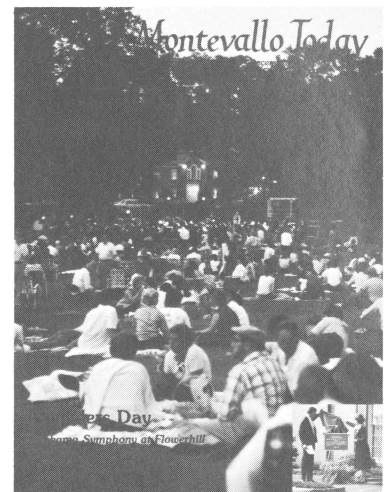
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ON THE COVER: It was a campus first to have the Alabama Symphony Orchestra play on the lawn at Flowerhill in October. The event attracted a large crowd of enthusiastic music lovers, many of whom sat on blankets and in lawn chairs. **INSET:** The new physical plant complex was dedicated during Founders Day. See story and other photos on page 4.

Jaxon kicks off Annual Fund campaign

During the Founders Day luncheon, Eufaula business executive Jay Jaxon, national chairperson of the 1984-85 Annual Fund drive, kicked off the \$880,000 effort and noted that even before the fund drive was officially initiated, the University had reached 12 percent of the year's goal.

"This puts us 10 percent ahead of where we were this time last year," he said. "The University of Montevallo has served us well. We are prepared for literate and financially successful lives. If the University of Montevallo is doing its job well, let's do ours."

Cash and gifts totalling \$172,044.33, nearly 20 percent of the \$880,000 goal, were listed in the fund as of Nov. 1. That

total includes \$39,200 from alumni, roughly 10 percent of the alumni goal of \$380,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Berry of Elba are among the key volunteers helping with the campaign.

The Berrys, whose daughter Candy is a UM junior, are co-chairs of the parents portion of the fund drive.

Mrs. Berry is a graduate of Zion Chapel High School and Troy State University. She teaches history, health and physical education in the Elba city school system. Berry is a graduate of Elba High School and attended TSU. He is an operations specialist with Shell Oil Co. in New Orleans, La.

The Berrys also have a son, Kim, who is in the 10th grade.

Dr. Hernandez outstanding teacher



Dr. Hernandez

Dr. Angela Hernandez, a 22-year member of the University of Montevallo faculty and chairperson of the Mathematics and Physics Department, has been named the 1984 recipient of the

Outstanding Commitment to Teaching award.

Presented annually during UM Founders Day, the award is given by the UM National Alumni Association on the basis of nominations from faculty, staff, students and alumni.

"She can teach more in one class period than most can in several," said Todd Strange, alumni association president, in making the award presentation.

Teaching has always been important to Dr. Hernandez. "It's the relationship with the students that gives me the most pleasure. Teaching them in class, just seeing them walk down the halls. It feels good to know you can do something for someone."

Dr. Hernandez is a native of Puerto Padre, Cuba. She received her bachelor's degree at the Institute of Vedado in Havana and her doctorate at the University of Havana. She taught at the Institute of Vibora in Havana and at the French Dominican School before coming to the United States in 1961.

A member of several professional and honorary organizations, Dr. Hernandez is also active on campus as adviser to Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority and Lambda Sigma Pi women's honor society.

Last year, Dr. Hernandez became the first recipient of the Outstanding Adviser Award presented at the Biennial International Convention of Alpha Gamma Delta.

State Sen. Ann Bedsole was the speaker for the annual Founders Day prayer breakfast. From left, are Nat Molton Gibbons, Gretchen Guy, Sen. Bedsole, and Dr. Joe Brindley.





Dr. Lucille Griffith presides over Hallie Farmer panel discussion. Other participants, from left, were

Ms. Miglionico, Dr. Thomas, Mrs. Fancher, Ms. Beaird and Ms. Davis.

Speakers pay tribute to Hallie Farmer

A formal tribute to Dr. Hallie Farmer was made by people she had worked with on reform issues, such as Birmingham City Council member Nina Miglionico, and by former students, but various speakers throughout the day's celebration referred to Dr. Farmer's work and the qualities which made her a leader in Alabama.

Dr. Farmer spearheaded a crusade for reform in Alabama in the 1940s and 1950s to advance the cause of women and minorities by working to abolish the poll tax and by working to allow women to serve on juries. She also advocated prison reform and was instrumental in beginning the state merit system as well as the pardon and parole system.

State Sen. Ann Bedsole of Mobile said that Alabama's "justice system is one of the beneficiaries of some of the work (Dr. Farmer) did." Mrs. Bedsole said that "women jurors are more anxious to serve on juries and to see that true justice is done."

Mrs. Bedsole also noted that the whole state benefits from the Legislative Reference Service, which Dr. Farmer helped to establish.

Mrs. Miglionico, the Founders Day convocation speaker, said, "She has been dead 24 years. She lived fully, and all of those who knew her—students, people in the community, men and women—she helped to understand a vision. A vision born in the past, serving the present and forming the future.

"She did not live to see the fruition of all those things that she had worked for, but she had started us. Every mind must make a choice between truth and repose," Mrs. Miglionico said.

During the formal tribute to Dr. Farmer, Mrs. Miglionico said that Dr. Farmer "could motivate other people to see what she saw—to see the need for change. She also knew you had to mobilize people to work. Hallie Farmer made you feel like you could accomplish things. Hallie Farmer made you feel like you were responsible for the laws of Alabama."

Other speakers at the Hallie Farmer Tribute were Dr. Jim

Thomas, former chairperson of the UM Social Sciences Department and a former employee of the Legislative Reference Service which Dr. Farmer helped to establish, and three of Dr. Farmer's former students: Chris Beaird '50, supervisor, Medical Social Services, Crippled Children's Services, Division of Rehabilitation and Crippled Children, Department of Education, Montgomery; Violet Skipper Davis '50, a retired school teacher living in Illinois and Texas; and Rachel Trione Fancher '50, a public school teacher in Birmingham.



Nina Miglionico and President Vickrey leaving Founders Day convocation.

'What's Right' focuses on media

Two panel discussions during the Third Annual "What's Right in Public Education in Alabama Today" conference Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the University of Montevallo examined the relationship between the media and education—what is being done now and what can be done to improve media coverage of education in the future.

The panelists all seemed to agree that Alabama media realize the importance of education. Communication between education and media representatives and an understanding of the working limitations of the media are keys to enhancing education coverage.

"The editors and reporters I know have a favorable attitude toward higher education," said Debbie Lane, public information specialist with the Alabama Commission on Higher Education and editor of ACHE's *Update*. "But (they have) little tolerance

for excesses or what they consider the inefficient use of resources."

During interviews with news directors of nine Alabama television stations, Judy Stone, director of University Television Services, discovered that one to five stories per week on education appear on each station. Several news directors said that education is the most important story they cover, she reported.

Nez Calhoun, public information director for the Jefferson County Board of Education, praised the Birmingham newspapers for their "excellent job" in covering education in Jefferson County. She noted however, that only a small percentage of the Jefferson County population has children in public schools. "We have got to target our audiences with special information," she said.

Skip Hinton, general manager of Alabama Public Television, told educators in the afternoon session that they have to take the responsibility to keep the media informed on the background of stories and that they have to approach the media as they would a student by being able to make them understand what is being said and by recognizing their needs.

Because television news needs a strong visual impact, Ann Johnson, news producer for the six o'clock news on WBRC-TV in Birmingham, asked the educators to "help us visualize (a story). We need to see what we're talking about." Commercial television, and the media as a whole, is criticized a lot, as is education, she noted. "This makes us look at each other with a critical eye."

Any coverage of education is positive in a sense, said Jean Boulter, education reporter for *The Birmingham News*, because it "informs the public of one of society's most important issues." She noted that in a *News* poll, it was discovered that its readers rank education as the third most important area of interest, behind local and state news. She urged the educators to com-

Continued on page 7



Dr. Wayne Teague, left, moderated one panel.



Judy Stone, left, of University of Alabama Television Services, speaks on television coverage.

Continued from page 6

municate with the news organizations and be able to tell them what is going on and why they should be there to cover it.

Shelton Prince, editor and publisher of *The Selma Times-Journal*, said that "the dialogue between public education and the media has brought about a heightened public awareness of the needs and the problems in our schools. Public education is the public's business. Professional educators must lead the way, but if they do it in a manner that attempts to inform and educate the public, support for their efforts will be there."

Moderators for the panel discussions were Dr. Wayne Teague, state superintendent of education, and Dr. Bill Keller, executive director of the Alabama Press Association.

The Third Annual "What's Right . . ." conference was co-sponsored by nine organizations: The Alabama Association of School Boards, the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Alabama Council for School Administration and Supervision, the Alabama Council of University Presidents, the Alabama Department of Education, the Alabama Department of Postsecondary Education, the Truman Pierce Institute for the Advancement of Teacher Education (Auburn University), and UM.

The annual forum is designed to highlight the positive aspects of education in Alabama as well as stimulate ideas for continued enhancement.

Selma paper receives special presentation

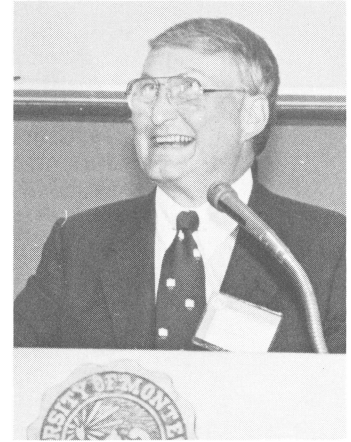
The Selma Times-Journal and its editor/publisher Shelton Prince were the first recipients of the "What's Right in Media-Public Education Relations in Alabama Today" award, presented during the annual conference luncheon at the University of Montevallo.

Prince and his newspaper were honored for their work in the "Newspaper in Education" program, which grew out of the Alabama Press Association. Prince has served as chairman of the NIE Committee of the APA for several years.

The NIE program is designed to encourage the use of newspapers as an instructional tool, with the main objectives of developing in young people a continuing desire and ability to read a newspaper critically and reflectively, a concern for public issues and motivation to involve themselves in their self-governing process, and an understanding of the role of a free press in society.

Resolutions also were presented to State Revenue Commissioner James White, also a UM trustee, and Ann James, president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers. Accepting the resolution on behalf of Mrs. James, who was unable to attend the conference, was Sue McInnish, executive director of the state PTA.

Ayers urges cooperation



Brandt Ayers

Citing a lack of partnership and cooperation in Alabama, H. Brandt Ayers, publisher of *The Anniston Star*, said new leadership is needed in the state. Ayers was keynote speaker at the "What's Right in Public Education in Alabama Today" luncheon Tuesday at the University of Montevallo.

"I hope you will look and listen along with me for a leader, a candidate for governor who can lead us out of an era of conflict and toward an epoch of cooperation where education is one of the free and voluntary partners for progress in Alabama," he said.

"I think we have among us a man who knows the words and the way toward that epoch of cooperation. It is too early, and I am not certain, so I will not name names. But you will know the voice when you hear it. Be alert. Keep listening. You may not have to wait too long."

Ayers told of another southern state, North Carolina, which is not "inherently superior" to Alabama, whose leaders have used partnership among business, education and government to create economic development, such as the Research Triangle Park.

Partnership is also the key to success for many other nations in the world, Ayers said. These countries, such as Japan and West Germany, have "learned to cooperate, how to form a partnership among business, education, agriculture, labor and government."

It is important for today's children to be educated to understand and work with nations which may be very different from everything they are accustomed to, he said. "We must enlarge on some of the basic assumptions about education to meet and understand a future which will look very little like the past. Today we must prepare our children for a radically altered world of work and to be literate citizens of the world."

Dr. Keller leaving Jan. 2

Dr. Jeanetta Corbett Keller, director of UM Alumni Affairs and Annual Fund Giving, will be responsible for public relations efforts for Southern Progress Corp. on Jan. 2.

The Birmingham-based corporation, the largest regional book and magazine publishing company in the United States, owns "Southern Living," "Progressive Farmer" and the "Creative Ideas for Living" magazines as well as Oxmoor House Books.

A 1975 UM alumna, Dr. Keller earned her master's degree in social work from the University of Alabama in 1976. She

returned to Montevallo in 1977 as director of Environmental and Energy Education and was named director of the Office of Alumni Affairs in 1979. For the last two years, she also has directed Annual Fund Giving. While working in Montevallo, she earned a doctorate in higher education administration from UA in 1982.

"I'm really looking forward to my new position and the challenges it offers," she said. "Of course, I will miss the University of Montevallo, especially the students, faculty staff and alumni with whom I've worked so closely."

Around the campus

AWARDS AND HONORS—**Dr. Syble Brindley**, Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, was recently elected a member of the Alabama Division Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society. Dr. Brindley is in her second term as president of the Shelby County unit. . . **Jeanette Crew**, Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, received a Presidential Award from the Southern Association of Physical Education for College Women for her outstanding contributions to the organization. The award was presented at the association convention in Lexington, Ky., in October. . . **Bill Cobb**, English, was named the Distinguished Alumnus of the Year at Livingston University this fall. He received a plaque during the LU homecoming. . . **Sally Smith**, Communication Science and Disorders, and **Beth Hamer**, Home Economics, each received scholarships from the Alabama Consortium for the Development of Higher Education. Ms. Hamer and Ms. Smith are enrolled in doctoral programs at the University of Alabama. . . **Dr. Ward Tishler**, Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, was elected president-elect of the Alabama State Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance at the fall conference held in Birmingham. The association has approximately 1,000 members.

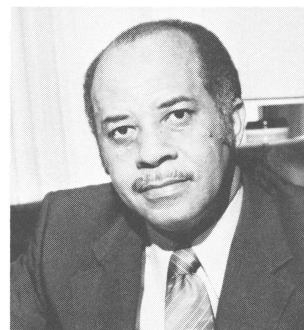
PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES—**Catherine Dunn**, Art, recently completed a two-week workshop in glass blowing at Penland, N.C., School of Arts and Crafts. . . **Cristy Earnhardt**, Women's Athletics, attended the Women's Basketball Coaching Association's Converse Coaching Clinic in Dallas, Texas. She participated in presentations by Paul Sanford, women's basketball coach at Western Kentucky University. . . **Beth Hamer**, Home Economics, has been elected to a two-year term as chairperson of the Alabama Home Economics Education Association. As state chairperson she will serve as a member of the executive board of the national organization. . . **Bruce McClanahan**, Student Life, attended the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers Region VII conference in Mobile where he served as an official host. He also is currently serving as an outside resource in the field of antiques and collectibles for the Enrichment Program at Montevallo Middle School. . . **Dr. Robert McGuire**, Biology, attended a workshop on the use of computers in the teaching of biology held at the University of Notre Dame in August. . . **Dr. Norman McMillan**, English, read a paper entitled "The Language of Politics: Oldspeak or Newspeak?" at an October meeting of the Philological Society of the Carolinas in Boone, N.C. . . **Dr. Alice Mayes** and **Theresa Pritchett**, Student Development, recently completed a training workshop for "Parent Seminars on Adolescent Sexuality," co-sponsored by the National Parent-Teacher Association and the March of Dimes. This training will be used to conduct Parent Awareness programs and Parent Seminars. . . **Newton Neely**, Communication Arts, adjudicated an American College Theatre Festival entry, "Scenes and Revelations," at Middle Tennessee State University in October. He also was the Southeastern Conference representative at the Tennessee Theatre Association Convention at MTSU. . . **Dr. Robert Randolph**, Economics, is writing a twice monthly column on economics and educational issues for *The Montgomery Advertiser*. The columns appear under the general heading of "Other Views" on the editorial pages.

PUBLICATIONS—**Loretta Cobb**, English, and **Elaine Elledge**, Special Services, authored an essay on "Undergraduate Staffing in the Writing Center" which appears in the newly released book *Writing Centers: Theory and Administration*, published by the National Council of Teachers of English. Their essay is one of 19 written by specialists in writing labs and centers. The book is edited by Gary A. Olson, director of the Center for Writing at the University of North Carolina in Wil-

lington. . . **Dr. David T. Morgan Jr.**, Social Sciences, had an article published in the Summer 1984 issue of the *Georgia Historical Quarterly*. The article is entitled, "A New Look at Benjamin Franklin as Georgia's Colonial Agent."

EXHIBITIONS AND PRESENTATIONS—**Dr. Robert Bean**, Music, presented a piano concert in September at the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts as part of "The Promenade Concert Series." . . **Catherine Dunn**, Art, had a painting accepted in the 60th Shreveport, La., Art Guild National Exhibition at the Meadows Museum of Art, and she had an exhibition of her paintings at Pensacola, Fla., Junior College during September. . . **Dr. Frank Hoffman**, Philosophy and Religion, presented a paper in August at the International Research Conference on Interpreting Across Boundaries. Sponsored by the Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy, the conference in Hawaii brought together scholars from many countries for a series of seminars in which papers were thematically organized and presented. Major universities in America and Europe were represented, and plans are under way to publish the proceedings. This was the largest conference of its kind held in the past 15 years. . . **Dr. Benjamin Middaugh**, Music, had a leading role in the Birmingham Children's Theatre/Birmingham Civic Opera production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Help, Help the Globolinks" in September. This show marked Middaugh's ninth appearance with the Birmingham Civic Opera. . . **Ken Procter**, Art, had a painting exhibited in the Small Works Expo '84 at the Fine Arts Center En Taos, N.M., this summer. . . **Wai-Dor Procter**, Art, had a painting accepted in the "Pictures at an Exhibition" in Mesa, Ariz. Ms. Procter was an adjunct faculty member this Fall semester. . . **Scott Stephens**, Art, had a solo exhibition of his work at the University of North Carolina Gallery in Florence during November. Stephens showed his most recent work in monotypes in addition to his large scale prints and paint on paper pieces. Stephens also had two prints accepted at the Western Washington National '84 Juried Competition and had a print on exhibit at the Greensboro, N.C., Artist's League's 15th Annual Fine Arts Competition. . . **Joan Yarbrough** and **Robert Cowan**, Music, performed Mendelssohn's "Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra" in a series of concerts with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra as part of their fall concert schedule. . . **Marianne Zeanah**, Dance, performed with Southern Danceworks in September at the Dancers Collective in Atlanta, Ga., as part of the Alternate Roots Festival.

Graduates to hear Arrington



Richard Arrington

Birmingham Mayor Richard Arrington Jr. will address graduates and guests at the University of Montevallo's December Commencement on Friday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in Palmer Hall Auditorium. Arrington also will receive the President's Award for Distinguished Public Service.

The man who became the first black mayor of Alabama's largest city was born into a family of sharecroppers in Livingston in 1934. Known nationwide for his political accomplishments,

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Around the campus

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Arrington also has a rich background in higher education, particularly black higher education.

After attending public school in Fairfield, where his academic excellence earned him a double promotion on two occasions, Arrington was graduated with honors in 1955 from Miles College, a black institution in the Birmingham area. He later received a master's degree in biology from the University of Detroit and a doctorate in zoology and biochemistry from the University of Oklahoma.

Arrington returned to Miles College where he taught biology and later became the school's academic dean. He then studied administration in higher education at Harvard University before returning to Birmingham as executive director of the Alabama Center for Education, a consortium of eight black senior colleges in Alabama. He served in this position for nine years. In addition, Arrington was a part-time faculty member at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. Arrington's commitment to black higher education is further underscored by his two terms as head of the local United Negro College Fund Drive.

Arrington captured a seat on the Birmingham City Council in 1971 and was re-elected to a four year term in 1975. In November 1979, he was elected the first black mayor of Birmingham and was re-elected to a second term by a record margin in 1983.

Active in the local, state and national Democratic Party organizations, Arrington gained further national prominence this year as chairman of the Drafting Committee for the 1984 Democratic Party Platform. He also presided over the heated debate surrounding the adoption of the party platform at the National Democratic Convention in San Francisco.

UM officials prove a point on enrollment

"To prove a point," University of Montevallo officials have permitted fall "headcount" enrollment to increase by about 11 percent, UM President Jim Vickrey reported to alumni leaders on Founder's Day, Oct. 11.

"Even though the enrollment of *regular on-campus* students remains within the 2,400 to 2,600 range approved by Montevallo trustees," Vickrey told members of the Alumni Board, "we have, in fact, enrolled a total of 2,782 students—300 more than last fall. But approximately 200 of them are not 'regular' students," he noted, "and include UM faculty and staff and a number of other 'special students.'"

"We have effected this double digit increase," Montevallo's 11th president said, "in order to *demonstrate* the University's capacity to grow if it chose to do so—a capacity some in Montgomery have doubted in recent years because of our criticism of 'formula funding.' Perhaps, now," he added, "our policy of commitment to a stable, quality-related enrollment of about 2,500 students—unique in public higher education in Alabama—will be taken more seriously."

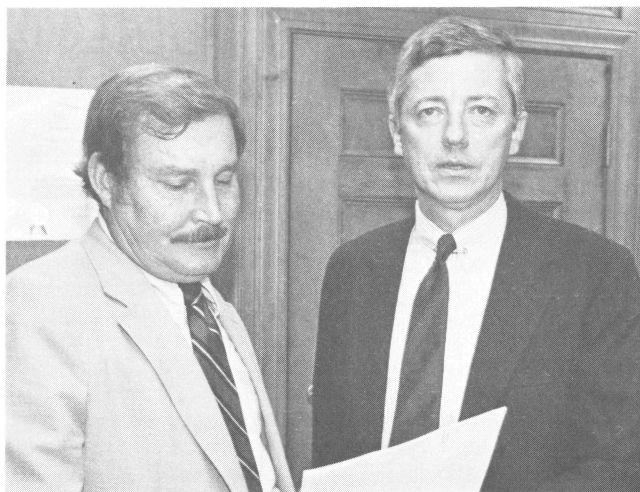
Among the other enrollment objectives UM officials have accomplished, Vickrey reported, are the following:

- An increase in the number of high school valedictorians—from 102 last fall to 120 this fall.

- An increase in the number of black students to more than 9 percent, thereby giving Montevallo a greater percentage than that of blacks in American higher education.

- An increase in the number of international students—to 64, about 2.3 percent of the student body.

- An increase in the number of male students—from 35 percent last fall to 37 percent this fall.



Dr. Bill Highfill, left, Vickrey to lead NAAL Advisory Council.

NAAL now permanent

The Network of Alabama Academic Libraries, the nation's first funded statewide electronic network of public and private graduate libraries, formally came into being as a permanent organization during a meeting at the University of Montevallo on Sept. 10, and UM President Jim Vickrey was elected the first chairperson of NAAL's permanent Advisory Council.

When fully operational, the Network will provide users of any of the member libraries instant access to the bibliographic sources of the others. It also will permit the libraries to coordinate purchases of books and other materials in a way not presently possible.

First proposed in a 1982 report of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education Council of Libraries, the 16-institution Network was organized in 1983 on an interim basis. Permanent status was made possible by an appropriation of \$500,000 for the 1984-85 year by the Alabama Legislature.

UM steam plant wins national award

The University of Montevallo's use of processed wood wastes to generate steam for heating and cooling campus facilities not only saved the University more than \$400,000 in its first full year of operation in 1983-84, but also caught the attention of the U.S. Department of Energy, which recognized the project with a National Award for Energy Innovation.

The award was presented by Secretary of Energy Donald Paul Hodel during a ceremony on Oct. 1 in Washington, D.C. The UM project was one of only 338 around the nation being recognized with awards by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Representing Montevallo at the awards ceremony was John Blackwell, UM business manager and treasurer and acting executive director of the physical plant, and Mark Thompson, an engineer with the Montgomery firm of Chambliss, Killingsworth and Associates, who helped in the design of the wood-burning boiler system.

Natural gas had previously been used at UM for heating and cooling. But increasing natural gas prices were becoming an even bigger strain on the University's finances because of prora-

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tion in the state. In 1975, the University's natural gas bill from its supplier was about \$90,000. In 1981, the bill reached \$450,000.

So UM officials set out to find some way to develop a more cost-effective, energy-efficient means of heating and cooling campus facilities. The late Holland Floyd, director of the physical plant for some 10 years before his death early this year, worked with Blackwell in securing a low-interest, 40-year government loan of \$1.2 million to help finance the project utilizing wood wastes instead of natural gas.

Floyd also helped design the wood-burning boiler system with engineer Thompson.

The University contracted with a Brierfield timber firm to supply the needed processed wood waste. During its first full year in operation, the wood-burning boiler system saved the University more than \$400,000, Blackwell said, which amounts to about a \$1,200 savings each day the system is used.

Montevallo's new energy project was recognized earlier this year by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities which included it in a booklet, "69 Good Ideas: Responses to Changing Educational Needs by State Colleges and Universities." The ASSCU booklet was published "to stimulate creative thinking" on campuses and to provide information about programs that other institutions can use as models.

Speech pathology gets new name

Faculty members in the University of Montevallo's Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology recently asked themselves, "What's in a name?" and decided that a lot is.

Feeling that the name inadequately described the disciplines taught in the department, University officials changed the name to the Department of Communication Science and Disorders.

There are three different disciplines in the department, explained a department spokesperson: teacher education of the hearing impaired, speech and language pathology, and audiology. "The old title reflected only two of these disciplines," she said. "The new name is a unifying title for the department which encompasses all three disciplines."

New prep programs started

In a continuing effort to assist K-12 education in the area and around the state, the University of Montevallo instituted two new programs this fall for area high school students, according to Dr. Elaine Hughes, director of Academic Program Initiatives.

A first year foreign language of their choice is offered tuition-free to Montevallo High School juniors and seniors for full, transferable credit. The high school students come to campus and take the two-semester class in conjunction with the college students. Four students remain enrolled in German I, which was the only available course compatible with the high school's class schedule.

The foreign language option is being offered just to Montevallo High School students. Being small, MHS is unable to offer a broad foreign language program, Dr. Hughes said. Spanish I is offered, she said, but there is not always a second year taught because of insufficient enrollment.

Another tuition free course was offered on Saturdays during the fall semester to any qualified students in the area. Advanced Topics in Mathematics, designed and taught by UM professor

Dr. Gene Garza, serves as an introduction to advanced concepts in mathematics at an elementary level and to elementary topics at an advanced level.

The enrollment of 12 represented students from Bibb, Chilton and Shelby counties. Students were required to have completed coursework in Algebra II and Geometry and have a recommendation from their guidance counselor or principal. Dr. Hughes said that the course may be offered in the spring, next time, instead of the fall, because of conflicts such as high school band and other fall activities.

Students completing the mathematics course will be able to use it for credit hours if they later become a full-time student at UM. Because the course is unique to Montevallo, the credit is non-transferable. Additional programs are being planned as well as improvements to existing programs, Dr. Hughes said.

Recordings available

Two recordings of works by the University of Montevallo's duo-pianists-in-residence, Joan Yarbrough and Robert Cowan, are available by mail from the UM Bookstore.

Clementi: Two Sonatas; Schumann: Andante and Variations; Reizenstein: Ballet Suite. Available on long playing album, Orion (ORS 76232), \$11.58.

Milhaud: Concerto for Two Pianos, Scaramouche, Carnaval a la Nouvelle Orleans; Poulenc: Concerto for Two Pianos, Sonata for Two Pianos; Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Paul Freeman, conductor. Available on cassette, Pantheon (CPFN 2071), \$6.80.

Prices listed include tax, postage and handling. To order, send check or money order to the University of Montevallo Bookstore, Drawer 5, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala. 35115. Please include specific information on recordings being requested.

UM holds health costs

For the third consecutive year, the University of Montevallo has not had an increase in health and major medical insurance costs from Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Alabama.

This is the longest period of time without an increase in at least seven years, said John Blackwell, business manager and treasurer, who has been at Montevallo for seven years.

Blackwell said he was unsure of the exact reasons for this "hold" in insurance costs but noted several campus projects which he credits with making the University Community more aware of good health.

He commended Dr. Ward Tishler for his fitness classes, which are offered free to faculty and staff members, and for his Health Hazard appraisal. Blackwell also said that he felt the Health Fair held on campus each year has contributed to the success of keeping Montevallo's insurance costs low.

While health and major medical insurance costs did not increase, there was a slight increase in dental insurance, Blackwell said. This increase had been expected, he added, because of the addition of some dental care benefits.

Curtis Smith recognized

Rep. Curtis Smith of Clanton received special recognition and thanks from the University Board of Communication Science

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and Disorders at a meeting of the department's Board of Advisors in October.

Smith, who served as the first president of the Board of Advisors from 1982-84, was commended by UM Trustees for providing "leadership and challenge" to that organization, for "providing resources that will assist the continued development" of the department, for his "deep concern for the welfare of the communicatively handicapped," for his "true friendship and support" of the University and the department and for his efforts on behalf of both through his work in the Alabama Legislature.

The Department of Communication Science and Disorders faculty presented Smith with their first "Benefactor of the Year" award for his "untiring efforts" on behalf of the University and their department. Dr. Loretta G. Brown, chairperson of the department, noted that Smith's selection was based on a unanimous vote of the department faculty.

Dendy given honor

William F. Dendy, Huntsville, past president of the Scottish Rite Foundation of Alabama, was honored recently with a present from the Department of Communication Science and Disorders at the University of Montevallo for his years of service and leadership to the UM department and to its Speech and Hearing Center.

Since 1978 the Scottish Rite Foundation has contributed generously to the Speech and Hearing Center for a variety of programs, especially the treatment of the speech disorder aphasia.

Vickrey on 'Morning Show'

The interdependent relationship between K-12 and post-secondary education was just one of numerous facets of education discussed by University of Montevallo President Jim Vickrey on "Tom York's Morning Show" Sept. 11.

The public school system provides students for colleges and universities, and colleges and universities provide teachers for the public schools. "You can't have colleges without public education and you can't have public education without colleges," Vickrey said.

When asked why many teacher education students are not among the most outstanding academically, Vickrey said, "We've made other fields so attractive to outstanding students." The top students can enter the private sector and make a great deal more money than they can as teachers, he said. And as career opportunities have increased for women, who have historically comprised many public school teachers in America, these women have opted to seek employment in the private sector. "We need to increase the attractiveness of teaching."

If he could serve as governor of Alabama for one day, Vickrey said he would "double the salaries of all public school teachers." He added that the additional money for this salary increase could be found. "It's a question of values."

Vickrey stressed the importance of a broad, liberal arts education, noting that few people end up working in the jobs they had intended to when in college and that a liberal arts education gives them a good foundation for the future. He also noted that higher education cannot be "isolationist" and should educate the students in the perspective of a "global community."

Vickrey praised the efforts of Dr. Wayne Teague, Alabama's superintendent of education, for his efforts in state education reform.

Nine new faculty members join UM staff

Nine new full-time faculty members have joined the staff at the University of Montevallo this fall.

The new faculty members are:

—Dr. Leland K. Doeblar, assistant professor of counseling and educational psychology. Doeblar, a native of Altoona, Pa., comes to Montevallo from Fairfax, Va., where he taught at George Mason University from 1977-1984. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Grace College in Winona Lake, Ind., in 1969 and holds both a master's degree and doctorate from the University of Mississippi. Doeblar is the author of numerous articles which have appeared in such publications as the *Journal of Educational Psychology* and *School Counselor*.

—Cristine M. Earnhardt, instructor of physical education. Ms. Earnhardt, a native of North Carolina who played professional basketball for the Dallas Diamonds, will coach the women's basketball team at UM. She received her Bachelor of Science Degree from North Carolina State University and her master's from Western Carolina University. Prior to assuming her new duties at UM, Ms. Earnhardt was assistant basketball coach at Western Kentucky University.

—Dr. Charles R. Hannum, assistant professor of communication arts. Hannum, a native of Ann Arbor, Mich., holds a bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan University, a master's from Michigan State University and a doctorate from Wayne State University. Before coming to UM, Hannum taught at Judson College in Marion, Bluefield College in Virginia, Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., and Limestone College in Gaffney, S.C.

—Dr. George W. Hung, assistant professor of chemistry. Born in Taiwan, Hung received his bachelor's degree from Tamkang University in Taiwan and his doctorate from Auburn University. Before coming to UM, Hung was employed by Clemson University in Clemson, S.C., Woodson-Tenent Labs Inc. in Memphis, Tenn., and the University of Tennessee Medical Units. He is the author or co-author of some 49 published works.

—Dr. Jimmy W. Martin, associate professor of accounting. Martin returns to UM, where he received his B.S. degree in 1967, after teaching at Virginia Tech since 1978. He holds a master's degree and a doctorate from the University of Alabama. The Jemison native has published 15 articles in various professional journals including *CPA Journal*, *Management Accounting*, and *Journal of Accounting*.

—Dr. Terry G. Roberson, assistant professor of secondary education. Roberson received his bachelor's degree from Jackson State University in 1975, his master's degree from UM in 1977 and his doctorate from Auburn University in 1982. Roberson, a native of Talladega, taught in the Talladega County school system from 1975 to 1979 and was principal of Coosa Valley Academy from 1979-1981. Prior to assuming his duties at UM, Roberson taught at Auburn University. He has authored numerous articles in such publications as *Professional Educator* and *Middle School Journal*.

—Dr. Rosalie Rohm, assistant professor of counseling and educational psychology. Ms. Rohm received her undergraduate and graduate degrees from Ball State University. Prior to coming to UM, Dr. Rohm was a psychologist for the Anderson, Ind., Community Schools and a behavioral clinician at New Castle State Hospital in New Castle, Ind. She is the author of

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numerous publications.

—*Dr. Mercedes Turon*, assistant professor of Spanish. A native of Spain, Ms. Turon received her doctorate from Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich. Prior to assuming her new duties at Montevallo, she was an assistant professor at Western Michigan University and an instructor at M.S.U. She also has worked as an assistant director of the Institute of Hispanic Culture in Brazil. She is the author of numerous publications.

—*Dr. Debra-Lenise Woodward*, assistant professor of English. Ms. Woodward, a Bessemer native, holds a bachelor's degree from Samford University, her master's from Duke University, and her doctorate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She has been awarded Ford, Danforth, American Legion, and National Honor Society fellowships and has lectured on the faculties of Cumberland School of Law and UNC, Chapel Hill.

Lee new police chief

John P. Lee, a man with 20 years of law enforcement experience, has joined the University of Montevallo staff as the new Chief of University Police. Lee replaces Mark Austin, who resigned from the chief's position in November 1983.

Lee, a native of Chambers County, worked for a total of 12 years in Troy as Director of Security at Troy State University and as Chief of Police at Troy. He also has been in law enforcement in Homewood and LaFayette. Immediately prior to coming to Montevallo, however, Lee was in business for himself as a professional artist specializing in wildlife subjects.

Lee was graduated from LaFayette High School and received his bachelor's degree in art education and his master's degree in criminal justice from TSU in 1966 and 1975, respectively. He taught art in Florida for four years as well as criminal justice at TSU for eight years.

London, Spain trips set . . .

The UM English Department is sponsoring a trip during the 1985 spring break to London, while the Division of Continuing Education is making plans for one to Spain.

Travelers participating in the English Department's 12th an-

nual Spring Break Study Tour will depart Birmingham March 9 and return March 16. Cost of the trip is \$965 per person. The tour will be relatively unstructured to allow travelers to pursue individual interests. Information on plays, concerts and other events will be made available, and a London agent will arrange for tickets and special one-day excursions to Stratford, Canterbury or Stonehenge. If there is enough interest, an optional trip to Edinburgh, Scotland, also will be offered.

Students enrolled in Studies in Literature, British Literature or Chaucer may count the tour as a project for their course. Other travelers may want to register through the University for one semester hour of credit.

The cost of the trip includes roundtrip airfare from Birmingham, hotel accommodations, daily continental breakfasts in London, two theatre tickets, a half-day sightseeing tour, transfers, hotel service charges and taxes.

Reservations should be made as soon as possible because of limited space, and a \$100 deposit should accompany each reservation. The deposit is fully refundable until 45 days prior to departure. The balance is due by Jan. 20, 1985.

For more information, contact Sid Vance or Loretta Cobb at Station 151, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala. 35115.

The Continuing Education trip to Spain, escorted by Dr. Ray Mayfield, associate professor of Spanish, and Reuben Triplett, associate professor of history, will include visits to Madrid, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Cordoba, Granada, Seville and Malaga. The tour departs Atlanta on March 8 and returns March 16. Cost of the trip is \$1,220.

The tour price includes roundtrip airfare from Atlanta, land transportation, hotel accommodations, sightseeing tours, guides, two meals daily, tips and taxes.

A \$50 discount is available for triple room occupancy, and a \$35 discount is available for travelers under age 21. Enrollment is limited. To reserve space, contact the Division of Continuing Education at Station 251. Price is guaranteed if paid in full by Dec. 10, 1984.

. . . also, Cairo, Virgin Islands

Alumni and friends of the University of Montevallo are being offered the opportunity to travel to the Virgin Islands and from Cairo to Kenya early next year through travel packages spon-

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UM stacks up well against new report

"Reading the text of the new national report on excellence in undergraduate education, I was struck with two things," University of Montevallo President Jim Vickrey said.

"First, that a wish of the last few years is being fulfilled. Second, that the way Montevallo (and a few other colleges) has been taking since 1978 is becoming fadish—finally," he said.

"A wish of many of us here is that the media spotlight, locally and nationally, would be turned on higher education the way it has been on elementary and secondary education during the first half of this decade.

"That spotlight is now suddenly on in the nation's capital, and I hope that it would stay on for a long time to illumine the problems and potentials of public education in our country," he said.

"But what I have found most striking about the Mortimer Report," he noted, "is the extent to which its institution-directed recommendations constitute a virtual agenda of a map of the way being taken by Montevallo and other colleges during the past few years."

Among the examples he cited were these (using, in most

cases, the words of the report):

—"Increased service to first and second year undergraduate students."

—Improved "guidance and advisement that involves students from matriculation through graduation."

—Increased support of "cocurricular programs and activities. . . ."

—A revitalization and rearticulation of core curricula ("liberal education requirements") for freshmen and sophomores.

—Utilization of "proficiency assessments."

—Demonstration of "scholarship" by faculty.

—Increased "weight given to teaching" in faculty personnel processes.

—Utilization of "student evaluations of academic programs and the learning process environment. . . ."

"Higher education in the U.S. is a \$100 billion a year enterprise," Vickrey observed after reviewing the report, "and I think it's about time it received the public scrutiny and spotlighting befitting so major a part of our culture."

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sored by the UM National Alumni Association and INTRAV travel agency.

The maiden cruise of the Nantucket Clipper will depart for a six island tour of the Virgin Islands on Feb. 24 and return March 3. The Nantucket Clipper, a new American-flag cruise ship, is designed to accommodate only 100 guests and offers all outside staterooms. The cost of the trip, which varies depending on type of room, deck and number of occupants, includes free roundtrip airfare to St. Thomas, three meals daily and numerous extras. The cost of a double stateroom with two lower beds and private toilet facilities on the Main deck, for example, is \$1,699 per person. A third person in a double stateroom is \$1,050.

The Cairo to Kenya trip will depart March 13 and return March 27. Travelers will stay five nights at the Nile Hilton Hotel in Cairo and seven nights at the Nairobi Hilton Hotel. Cost of the trip is \$2,999 per person from New York City plus airfare to New York City. The price includes daily breakfasts and dinners and numerous extras. Specially-priced safaris also are available.

Space is limited on both trips and reservations will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. A \$200 per person deposit is required on the Virgin Islands Yacht Cruise, while a \$300 per person deposit is required on the Cairo to Kenya trip. Checks should be made payable to INTRAV. All reservations and inquiries should be made to the UM Office of Alumni Affairs, Station 300, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Ala. 35115.

150 students register to vote

Some 150 students registered to vote and an additional 100 applied for absentee ballots during the University of Montevallo's Voter Registration Day Oct. 1.

Alabama Secretary of State Don Siegelman also was on campus for the Student Government Association-sponsored event, which he said he plans to use as a model for other campus registration drives around the state.

Siegelman said that the attitude that 'my vote doesn't make any difference' needs to be changed. "Elections are our one opportunity to . . . give some leadership to the government," he told UM students and guests. "It will take all of us, playing some role" to make Alabama "what we want it to be," he said.

To further facilitate voter registration on the UM campus, staff member Betty Crawford was deputized as a voter registrar.

Film critic, columnist Osborne visits campus

Movie critic, columnist and author Robert Osborne visited the University of Montevallo Nov. 13-14 to talk with students and meet with movie buff, Alabama Film Commission member, and UM president Jim Vickrey.

The columnist-critic for *The Hollywood Report* and entertainment critic for Metromedia's KTTV-Channel 11 in Los Angeles talked with students about a variety of topics, including the Academy Award process, history of Hollywood, gossip, life in Los Angeles and the state of film reviewing.

A former Air Force lieutenant doing publicity for the military, Osborne went to California at the urging of Oscar winner Jane Darwell whom he met when they worked together in a Seattle legit production. Interested in acting, Osborne got his chance in Hollywood by performing on television and in the theatre. His

credits include a lengthy run on the soap opera "The Young Marrieds."

His enthusiasm for acting began to dim, however, and actress Lucille Ball encouraged Osborne to combine his knowledge and interest in Hollywood with his journalistic background. The University of Washington School of Journalism graduate did so, writing his first of eight books, *Academy Awards Illustrated*.

Osborne also has interviewed some of Hollywood's greatest stars, including Jennifer Jones, Susan Hayward, John Wayne, Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland. His interviews led him to *The Hollywood Reporter* as a columnist. As columnist for the five day a week paper, Osborne traveled to various parts of the world for location interviews, and made a series of television interviews called "Robert Osborne on Location" for Dinah Shore's "Dinah and Friends." This assignment led to Osborne's job as entertainment critic for KTTV-Channel 11.

In 1978, Osborne was asked by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to be the official biographer of Oscar. The resulting book, *50 Years of Oscar: the Official History of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences*, has gone on to become a Literary Guild selection, a best-seller in its field and the recipient of two national book awards for excellence.

From 1981-1983, Osborne served as president of the Los Angeles Film Critics Association. In addition to his regular media work, he has hosted specials for "The Movie Channel" and "Spotlight Cable," served as film critic for "Playboy Channel" and has made guest appearances on TV shows such as "Good Morning, America," "Hour Magazine," "PM Magazine," "Entertainment Tonight" and "Merv Griffin."

In 1983, Osborne won a Golden Mike award, voted by the Radio-Television News Association of Southern California for excellence in broadcast journalism; and in 1984, he received the prestigious Press Award from the Publicists Guild of America.

UM tuition, fees below state average

According to figures released by the Alabama Commission on Higher Education this September, 1984-85 tuition and fees at Montevallo are below the state average for public senior institutions in the state.

1984-85 tuition and fees for residents at Montevallo are \$1,030 as compared with the state average of \$1,083. UM tuition and fees for non-residents this year is \$1,730 as compared with the state average of \$1,876.

Out of 15 public senior institutions in the state, Montevallo's tuition and fees are the seventh lowest for both residents and non-residents. The institution with the highest resident and non-resident tuition and fees is reported by ACHE to be the University of Alabama in Birmingham at \$1,476 for residents and \$2,817 for non-residents. Holding the lowest marks are Jacksonville State University at \$800 for residents and Livingston University with \$1,044 for non-residents.

Lady Falcons begin season with new coach

For the second time in as many seasons, the University of Montevallo Lady Falcons will have a new pilot at the controls. But eight returning letter winners and four returning starters could help ease the transition for first-year head coach Cristy Earnhardt.

Earnhardt, who replaces Bud Childers, is optimistic about the fortunes of her first head coaching task after serving as an assistant at Western Kentucky University.

"It's a challenge, but I'm excited about the challenge," she said about the upcoming season. "We have some good people, not just good players, but good people in the program.

"A lot of the season will depend on how the players can adjust to my style," Earnhardt said.

The adjustment won't be mind-boggling for the Lady Falcons, however. Earnhardt says that Lady Falcons fans should expect a wide-open, all out style of play from her squad.

"The style of play will be similar to last year," Earnhardt said. "We're going to push the ball up the floor and play a lot of man-to-man defense. We're going to try to make our opponents adjust to us."

Back in the fold for the Lady Falcons are starters Judy Perkins, Sharen Douglas, Ruth Perkins and Karen Scott.

Judy Perkins, a 5-5 junior guard from Scottsville, Ky., averaged 13.6 points a game last season while handing out 175 assists. Perkins, who will handle the playmaking duties for UM, also led the 1983-84 club in steals with 75.

Douglas, a 5-11 junior inside player from Chattanooga, Tenn., joined Judy Perkins as the only Lady Falcon to draw a starting nod in every game last season. She averaged 14.5 points per game, but also made her presence known on the boards pulling down almost 11 rebounds a contest.

Ruth Perkins, a 6-0 player from Montevallo, saw action every game a year ago and is expected to draw top consideration for a starting berth this time around. She averaged 3.8 points and rebounds per game last season.

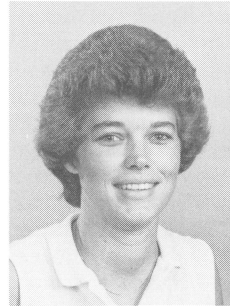
Perhaps the best athlete in the squad, 5-9 junior forward Karen Scott, returns to the Lady Falcon lineup after being an academic casualty one-third of the way into the 1983-84 season. Scott, from Chattanooga, Tenn., averaged 19.9 points and 8.3 rebounds in nine contests a year ago.

Other returning players that are expected to contribute include 5-7 sophomore guard Lynette French (7.9 ppg, Huntsville), 5-10 sophomore forward Pam Johnson (3.6 ppg, 4.3 rpg, Union Springs), 5-6 junior guard Lessie Gaddis of Montevallo (6.5 ppg, 4.5 rpg) and 5-10 senior forward Diana Olszewski of Niceville, Fla. (4.6 ppg, 3.4 rpg).

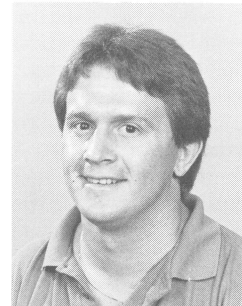
Big things are expected from a trio of newcomers to the Lady Falcon fold. Shay Giddy, a 6-3 post player, comes to UM from Brilliant High School in Brilliant. Kelly Green, a 5-11 forward, brings her talents from Griffin (Ga.) High School. Tammy Staten, a 5-11 forward, transfers into the Montevallo program from Motlow State Community College in Tullahoma, Tenn.

The Lady Falcons will be tested right off the bat, opening the season at home against NAIA power David Lipscomb College. Also on the UM agenda are other NAIA strongboys Arkansas-Monticello and Central Arkansas. All three finished in the nation's top 20 a year ago and are expected to be there when the new season opens.

In addition to conference foes Talladega College, West Florida and Alabama-Huntsville, the Lady Falcons will take on strong clubs from South Alabama and Gulf South Conference entries Delta State, Livingston, Jacksonville State and Troy State.



Cristy Earnhardt



Kent Partridge

Partridge named SID

Kent Partridge, a sports writer for *The Commercial Dispatch* in Columbus, Miss., has been named Sports Information Director at the University of Montevallo.

Partridge, 26, began his new duties Aug. 13. He succeeds Charles Callaghan, who had been at Montevallo since 1982 and is now the new assistant SID at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

While a student at Livingston University, Partridge served as assistant SID and received the Distinguished Service Award from the LU Athletic Department. In 1981, he was Assistant Director for the City of Livingston Summer Recreation Program.

The former high school football defensive stand-out graduated from Huffman High School in Birmingham in 1976. While at Huffman, Partridge lettered two years in varsity football, was elected team captain his senior year and was selected the most valuable defensive back.

At Livingston, Partridge served as sports editor for the student newspaper for two years and was a member of the yearbook staff.

He is married to Teresa Webb of Cuba, and his parents are Jerry and Patricia Partridge of Birmingham.

As SID at Montevallo, Partridge's duties include all publicity, publications and promotions for the five varsity sports, three men's sports and two women's sports, according to Bill Plott, director of Information Services.

Volleyball team successful again

To call the 1984 University of Montevallo volleyball season a good one might be an understatement. What began with a fifth place finish in the Memphis State/Athletes Foot Invitational Tournament ended up to be a banner year.

The Lady Falcons made the most of a roster of just nine players to capture their third consecutive NAIA District 27 championship, set a new UM school record for wins and stay in the nation's top 20 for the entire season.

With the district playoffs behind them and the tri-district and hopefully nationals ahead, the Lady Falcons have run off a 45-11 record, with 16 opponents being Division I institutions. Another look at the Montevallo worksheet shows a pair of first place finishes in invitational tournaments at the University of South Alabama and West Georgia College. The Lady Falcons also garnered second place at the Mississippi University for Women Invitational and third place finishes at the College of Charleston,

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the Tennessee-Martin and the Texas Wesleyan invitational tournaments.

"I can't say enough good things about this team," said UM head coach Beverly Warren, who was chosen as the District 27 Coach of the Year for the third straight time. "They've taken a strong schedule and done very well with it.

"The girls have risen to the occasion and proven that we can be competitive with anyone in the Southeast," she said. "I am pleased with their ability to pull together as a team. This is one of the closest and most competitive teams I've ever coached."

More than once Montevallo ran off consecutive win streaks, the longest stopping at 10 matches. The Lady Falcons never lost more than two matches in a row.

A further breakdown of the season shows that UM finished the home portion of the slate undefeated. Only a loss to the University of Alabama-Birmingham marred what could have been a perfect road record. The Lady Falcons were 29-10 at neutral sites.

Whenever a team performs well it's obvious that they have outstanding individual performances as well. The 1984 edition of Montevallo volleyball proved no exception. Four Lady Falcons were named to the All-District 27 team, including District 27 Player of the Year Tee Straughn. In addition to Straughn, the only UM repeater on the squad, the Lady Falcons were represented by seniors Karen Kreger of Sarasota, Fla. and Amy Dishroon of Huntsville and junior Candi Nicholas of Mobile.

Straughn, a 5-4 senior setter-hitter, was an NAIA All-American selection last season and the Pensacola, Fla. native is expected to repeat that feat again, too. Nicholas is another Montevallo candidate for All-American laurels.

"I'm very proud of them," Warren said of her all-star performers, "but I told those four that they couldn't have been all-district without the other players around them. I feel like all nine of our players could have been all-district."

With the NAIA Tri-District playoffs hanging in the balance at press time, the Lady Falcons could be making a third consecutive appearance in the national tournament. Montevallo met Christian Brothers College of Memphis, Tenn. for the right to travel to national competition at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, Mo. Nov. 14-17.

Burns heads Falcon Club advisors

UM Trustee Guy L. Burns of Birmingham has accepted the position of chairperson on the Board of Advisors for the Falcon Club, which serves as the fund raising arm for the Montevallo Athletic Department.

Burns, a former Commissioner of the Department of Pensions and Security, has been actively involved in numerous committees and organizations throughout Alabama and in the Birmingham area.

"Mr. Burns adds a real touch of class to an already prosperous small college athletic program," said Bob Reisener, Falcon Club director.

Golfers' fall best ever

With average strokes-per-round ranging from 72 to 78 and a pair of first place finishes in four tournaments played, it would be safe to say that the Montevallo golf team enjoyed a most productive fall season.

The Falcons began by successfully defending their University

of North Alabama Classic title at McFarland Park Golf Course in Florence. UM placed four golfers in the top five individual spots to cart a combined 586 in the 36-hole affair.

From Florence, Montevallo participated in the Hart Invitational and came home with a second place finish. The Falcons fired a 54-hole total of 889 to finish six strokes off the pace that Auburn University set at Terri Pines Country Club in Cullman.

At the rain-soaked Nashboro Village Intercollegiate Classic, UM's first round 306 held up to give the Falcons their second first place trophy of the season. It was also on the Nashville, Tenn. course that Mike Craw shot a blistering 68 to hand Montevallo its only medalist honor of the season. The second round of the tourney was called off due to the weather.

Montevallo wound up the fall slate by taking second place in the Calhoun Fall Classic, another 36-hole tourney shortened to one round due to rain. The Falcons shot a team total 294 to finish behind tourney winner Huntingdon College.

The season's success didn't come as a great shock to Montevallo golf coach and athletic director Dr. Leon Davis. From indications during early fall practice rounds Davis felt that UM had a good shot to bring home some hardware for the Falcons' trophy case.

We had an outstanding fall season," Davis said. "I told the players before we started that we ought to expect to win every tournament that we enter.

"We have six players capable of winning every time they go out," he said, "and four of those six shot an even par or better round this fall."

Leading the six pack was Craw, whose 72.7 average strokes per round topped the UM charts. Close behind Craw was Don Hancock, averaging 73.4 swings each time out. Rounding out the group were Gordon Saunders (75.6), Harold Breen (77.6), Chuck Wood (78.1) and Mark McMean (78.3).

Several Montevallo golfers left the courses with all-tournament honors tucked in their hip pockets.

That's good considering they were playing a different course each time out," Davis reflected on his club's stroke-per-round average.

From a won-lost standpoint, the Falcons wound up the fall season with an outstanding 35-2 mark.

Montevallo now breaks until the latter part of January or early February when the spring season gets underway, but with the strong fall showing it's a good bet that the Falcons are already itching to get back into the swing.

Alumni activities



Mrs. Norton shares silver bowl with husband and Judge Martha Kirkland.

Marty Norton wins Alumnus Loyalty Award

Martha "Marty" Byrd Gates Norton of Huntsville received the first Alumnus Loyalty Award from the University of Montevallo Alumni Association at the alumni luncheon during UM's Founders Day and "set the standard" for future recipients.

"Marty is the 'The Most Loyal' alumnus of the University of Montevallo," wrote the Madison County Chapter of the UM Alumni Association in nominating Mrs. Norton for this award. "Her contributions are incalculable and unequaled. She has spent countless hours planning and implementing programs to further the University to local alums, future students, and the state of Alabama through the Legislature. Montevallo has always been a great love in her life, and she has spent all of her years since graduation nurturing and promoting that love."

Mrs. Norton graduated from Montevallo (then Alabama College) in 1950 and has since been active in a variety of alumni af-

fairs. She was instrumental in the development and expansion of the Madison County Chapter and assisted the Athens and Decatur chapters with organization and programming. She has given her time and money to the University and served UM as District Director for the National Alumni Association.

A member of the First United Methodist Church in Huntsville, Mrs. Norton is president of the Westbury Garden Club and past president of the Opti-Mrs. Club and the Garden Study Club.

A former member of the North Alabama Girl Scout Council, Mrs. Norton also worked for two years as a social worker with the Madison County Department of Pensions and Security. She is married to Herbert Wayne Norton, retired Army major, and they have two sons, Herbert Wayne Norton Jr., 24, and Guy Pickens Norton, 19. Her parents are Martha Traylor Gates and Thomas Pickens Gates of Huntsville.

Nat Gibson named to Alumni Board post

Nat Molton Gibbons '30 of Montgomery has been appointed an Alumni Council Representative on the UM Alumni Board. Ms. Gibbons has served the UM Alumni Association in the past as national president and most recently as a class representative.

While attending Alabama College, she was president of her freshman and junior class. In 1929 she was elected SGA president. She also wrote for the school paper, was involved with Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Delta Phi, and was graduated with highest honors.

She is a life-time member of PTA and a recipient of that organization's Mary England award. She also serves on the Cahaba Girl Scout Council and is involved in church and summer missions work.

While living in Birmingham, she and her husband were instrumental in the establishment of both Homewood Park and the Homewood Public Library. She was an associational Sunbeam leader at Southside Baptist for over 30 years.

Watson on Foundation board

William Thomas Watson of Tuscaloosa has been named to the Board of Directors of the University of Montevallo Foundation.

Watson, who attended UM from 1961-63 before transferring

to the University of Alabama, is an attorney specializing in oil and gas regulatory work. His wife, Carol Lee (Bailey) Watson, is a member of the UM class of 1967.

The UM Foundation is a non-profit agency through which private contributions are made and managed for the 88-year-old state university.



New Alumni board member and former SGA president Nat Molton Gibbons chats with Benny Youngblood, immediate past president of the SGA.

Alumni activities



UM alumni, faculty, staff and students socialize during Montgomery Chapter alumni meeting held at Blount International facilities. Approximately 60 attended the meeting.

The Mobile Chapter of the UM Alumni Association met Oct. 2 at the Mobile Hilton with 32 members in attendance.

Todd Strange, National Alumni Association president, spoke briefly about the Montevallo "connection," and new officers were elected. They are David Armstrong '80, president; Vic Pugh '79, vice president; Harriet King '80, secretary/treasurer; Catherine King '75, district vice president and Shannon Shelton Harper '67, district vice president.

It was also announced that the fund-raising contest between Baldwin and Mobile counties was won by Baldwin County, whose members raised more than \$300 for the chapter scholarship fund.

A gift was presented to Miss Edith Richards '27, the oldest alum present.

An organizational meeting to form an alumni chapter in the Alexander City/Tallapoosa/Coosa counties area was held Sept. 20 in Alexander City. Libby Queen '59 hosted the meeting in her home.

Dr. Joe Brindley, executive assistant to the president, spoke about the new advertising campaign to promote the University.

No chapter was begun, but the alumni present moved to call another meeting in the spring and try to organize a chapter then.

There were 12 alums and one prospective student present.

Two alums write history of deaf, blind facility

Two UM alumni have written the first comprehensive history of the Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind in Talladega.

Dr. Jack Hawkins Jr. '67 and Dr. Robert Hill Couch '60, both of whom also received master's degrees from UM, co-authored *Out of Silence and Darkness: The History of the Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind*.

Published by Troy State University Press, the book was released during the celebration of the Institute's 125th Anniversary in late 1983 and has been well-received by alumni and friends of the Institute. It has received a number of good reviews in Alabama newspapers.

The Birmingham News said, "This history of the Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind is a chronicle of that amazing institution in Talladega between 1858 and 1983. For more than a century the school has enabled thousands to lead fruitful lives despite sensory impairment." A review in *The Anniston Star* read, "Certainly it seems to be the most complete account of the Institute's history to date. The book will be used and enjoyed by those associated with the Institute, and those readers who are not may find it an interesting study into a portion of Alabama history."

Hawkins has been president of AIDB since 1979. He was decorated for service



Hawkins, left, Couch with their book

in the Vietnam War during which he served as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps. His educational experience has included teaching and prior to his assuming the presidency at AIDB he served as Assistant Dean, School of Community and Allied Health, University of Alabama in Birmingham. He is married to Janice Grindley Hawkins, a former AIDB board member and they have three children, Katie, Kelly and Jay.

Couch, who once taught history at Montevallo High School, has been associated with rehabilitation work for a number of years in Alabama; he currently serves as the head of the Department of Rehabilitation and Special Education at Auburn University. His wife is the former Helen Gibbs, also a former student at UM, and their children are James Winfield-Scott, Edith Elizabeth, and Robert Gibbs.

Class notes

'28

Dorothy Collins of Geneva was the subject of a recent feature story in the *Geneva County Reaper*. Ms. Collins, who is 77, is an expert on Geneva's history.

'41

Marcella June Hillis Morrish of LaPorte, Ind., had as her guest in July **Sara Sewell Berger** '40 of Sandy, Ore.

'43

Gay Cotney Ray of Woodstock, Ontario, spent the summer in South Carolina.

'44

Jane Kershaw Lambert of Alexander City retired recently after 32 years of teaching American history at Alexander City Junior High.

'45

Carolyn Quinn was featured in the Oct. 2 issue of *Woman's Day* magazine. Ms. Quinn serves as menu coordinator at the Unitarian Church of All Souls in New York City.

'52

Jane Lightsey Pratt of Fairfield writes a community column for *The Western Star* in Bessemer.

'53

Dr. Ann Wyatt Sharp of Greenville, S.C., has been promoted to the rank of associate professor at Furman University.

News for Alumni Personals

Full Name: _____

Class Year: _____

News: _____

Employer:
(Please specify employer)

Job Title: _____

Send to Alumni Affairs:
Station No. 300

University of Montevallo
Montevallo, AL 35115

* Please include spouse's name when mentioned.

* Due to space limitations only photos of alumni who have been promoted, honored, etc., can be included in the class notes section. Baby pictures cannot be used.

'57

Betty Harris Wilson of Auburn recently received the Distinguished Service Award of the National Association of Extension Home Economists. Ms. Wilson is County Agency Coordinator, Russell County Extension Service. She is currently president of the Alabama Association of Extension Home Economists. She served on the UM Home Economics Advisory Council from 1971-74.

'59

Elizabeth West Britt of Tallassee is an agent with Alabama Farm Bureau Insurance Co.

'63

Robert C. Chapman, executive vice president of East End Memorial Hospital and Health Center of Birmingham, was recently named chairman of the Alabama Hospital Association.

Sybil Harrington Dendy of Houston, Texas, received a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Sam Houston State University last May.

'65

Carl H.R. "Bud" Paepcke was recently promoted to the position of senior resident agent of the FBI. Bud, his wife, Fran, and their four children reside in Columbus, Ga., where he is beginning his 17th year with the Bureau.

William R. Billotte of Zionsville, Ind., president of Billotte Inc. recently signed a national contract with the Nestle Co. and the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. Inc. for contract cartage.

'67

Shannon Shelton Harper of Mobile received her master's degree in public administration from the University of South Alabama last spring.

William Robert Garrett of Montevallo received his law degree in May from the University of Alabama Law School.

Dr. Jack Hawkins Jr., president of the Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind in Talladega, has accepted an appointment to the Talladega board of directors of AmSouth.

DECEASED

'18

May Sacks Berke of Birmingham died April 9.

Ollie Tillman of Atlanta, Ga., died July 20 after a long illness. She served as college nurse in the infirmary for 44 years, until retirement in 1963. She is survived by two brothers, five nieces, six nephews, and 21 great-nieces and nephews.

'23

Dorothy Robertson Barron of Rock Hill, S.C. died Jan. 5, 1984.

'26

Lucy Holt McGill of Jonesboro, Ark., died July 10.

Evelyn Lacy Kelley of Talladega died in August.

'29

Mildred Rice Buck of Thomaston died Jan. 17, 1984.

'30

Doris Logan Jeter, former principal of Montevallo Elementary School, died Sept. 3, 1984.

'39

Virginia White Barnes of Montevallo died Oct. 5. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Alabama College and her master's degree from Columbia. She taught art at Alabama College from 1939-65 and was well known throughout the South for her original silk screen color separation and print techniques.

Mrs. Barnes was reared in Livingston and was graduated from Livingston Normal School. She continued her education at Montevallo where she studied art for two summers under the tutelage of artist Hans Hoffman, who influenced her most in abstract painting. She received her master's degree in art from Columbia University.

'68

Bill Norton and his wife, **Donna Jean Sargaret Norton**, '70 are managing Mt. Baker Baptist Conference Center in Maples Falls, Wash.

'69

Michael B. Hays of Birmingham has been elected 1984-85 president of the Purchasing Management Association of Alabama Inc. Hays is Manager of Material Planning at Southern Natural Gas Co. and is past president of the College of Business Advisory Board at UM. He and his wife, Brenda, have two children and reside in Hoover.

Jauna Sue Wilkerson Saunders of Homewood is the new librarian at Bryan Elementary School in northern Jefferson County.

Leland Wallace and his wife, **Sharon Stallworth Wallace** '71, have been transferred to Jacksonville, Fla. Wallace is employed by the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors.

'70

Dr. Frieda Rogers Meacham of Talladega received her doctorate in educational psychology at the University of Alabama May 12, and was recognized during Honors Day at UA April 5. Dr. Meacham is the only AA certified school psychologist with a doctorate in the state of Alabama. She has been associated with the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind since 1970.

Bernadette N. Twardy recently received her doctorate in physical education and recreation at Florida State University. She has been appointed chairman of the physical education and recreation department at Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla.

'71

Sue Brannon Milligan is working for Girl's Clubs of Birmingham.

William Bruce Akins recently opened his own accounting firm, The Akins Co. in Gadsden.

Jackie Heath of Aurora, Col., and George E. Sweat were married July 7.

Continued on page 20

She is survived by three daughters, all UM alumnae: Olive Lee Jr. '40, Virginia Lyman '47 and Fanelle Hennessy x'54.

Friends and family members have established a scholarship fund in memory of Mrs. Barnes. Contributions should be sent to the Virginia Barnes Fund, Station 301, University of Montevallo, Montevallo, AL 35115.

'41

Margaret R. Cook died Aug. 26 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

'45

Nelia Jenkins Burrow of Eustis, Fla., died in June.

'62

Mary Stuedeman Green of Birmingham died in September.

'63

Linda Kay Simpson died in Santa Barbara, Calif., on July 22, 1983.

'76

Arnie Edward Kuykendall of Brownsboro died in October.

'85

Tracey Elaine Nelson, a UM junior, died May 24 from injuries received in an automobile accident that also killed her mother.

Emeritus Faculty Member

E. P. Hood of Palm Beach, Fla., died in September. Hood taught physics and chemistry at Alabama College/UM from 1936 until 1971. He is survived by his wife, Mary Hood, former manager of the campus post office, bookstore, and student center. The Hoods were resident parents for Napier Hall from 1957 until 1971.

Class notes

Hamby recalls unique group

By Bill Plott

Stan Hamby '69 was part of a unique group of students at Montevallo. During a time when the classics were losing ground across the nation, they fell in love with Latin.

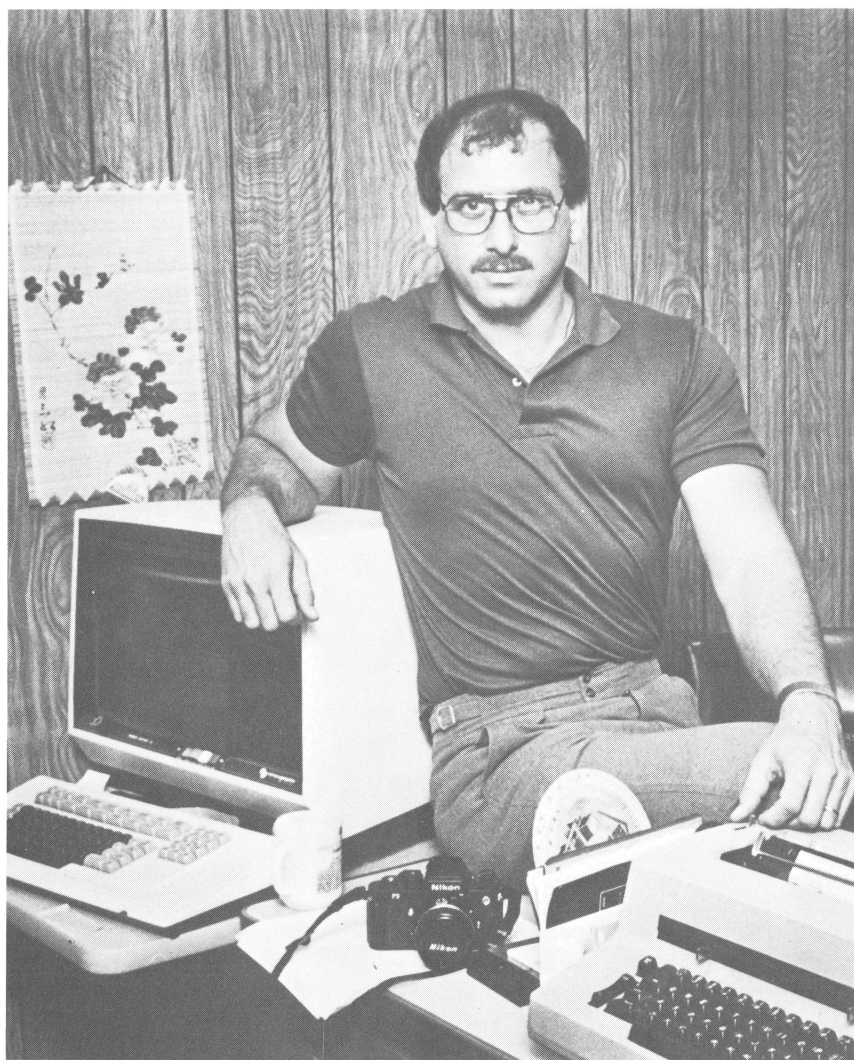
"It was the most unusual thing I ever experienced in education. There were about 10 of us in that class—including Dr. Elaine Hughes, who now teaches English at Montevallo—and there was just a spark there," Hamby recalled. "While everybody else was waiting for school to get out, we didn't want the semester to end."

They talked Joseph DiOrio, who still teaches in the Foreign Language Department, into offering an advanced class in Latin, a subject which was only an elective at Montevallo. Hamby wound up with a major in English and a minor in Latin.

It's a long way from that classroom to his present position as editor of the *Valley Times-News*, but the thirst for knowledge is still there. Today, Hamby is disseminating a lot more than he absorbs both through writing and editing as well as managing a newspaper staff that covers a half a dozen local governments in two states.

"This is a fascinating business. You probably learn more about government in this line of work than you would have ever learned or cared about in most other jobs," he said. "And some times you learn about things you don't really want to learn about, such as tragedies and violent deaths.

"I like the freedom of movement that I didn't have when I was teaching in public schools. Even at lunchtime you had to be a monitor and you had to look in on the classes of teachers who were out sick. At night you were grading papers and on Friday night you were at ballgames," he recalled. "Here, I'm tied to the office in the



Stan Hamby with tools of his trade

morning, but in the afternoon I'm encouraged to get out and look for something new and unexpected."

Hamby's search for knowledge and job satisfaction led him to the newspaper business in a circuitous fashion. After several years of both college and secondary school teaching, he found himself looking for something else. He was sorting out some personal problems and looking for new directions.

"I had resigned a teaching position after the start of school and I just applied for a writer's job as something to do for a while. I never expected to be here more than six months," he said.

November was the sixth anniversary of his career as a journalist.

"The training and education I had at Montevallo and in graduate school was adaptable. Sometimes I feel that I

have a weakness in layout and design because I wasn't a journalism student in college. But on the other hand, I feel my command of the language is much better and the language is most important in journalism," Hamby said.

"Also, I think everybody needs something tangible. As a teacher, it might be years before I knew the result of my work, but with a newspaper there is something there every day. When I first started I cut out every single word I wrote that was printed and saved it. I don't do that any more."

Although he isn't compelled to save clippings any more, Hamby still feels the need to use his command of the language to write regularly. And if the rewards are tangible, they are probably no more satisfying than those in a 1960s Latin class at Montevallo.

Class notes

Continued from page 18

Seth D. Snellgrove of Montgomery recently joined Moore Business Forms Inc., as an account executive.

Chessie Howington Lavallier of Gadsden, and her husband, Keith, have a new son, Jonathan Keith, born Aug. 21, 1984.

Richard L. Dabney Jr. of Birmingham has been selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America, 1984.

'72

P.L. "Mac" McLeod of Montgomery has been promoted to executive president of Colonial Bank in Birmingham. He and his wife, Katherine Gayle, have three children and reside in Shelby County.

Jack Wayne Gregg, Stratford, Conn., was promoted in December to the position of manager of corporate computer audit for the Olin Corp.

David Lee Hudson and his wife, **Starr Rives Hudson** '71, have recently moved to Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, Va. David is a captain assigned to HQ Tactical Air Command and is chief of F-16 Avionics for TAC. Starr recently received her master's degree in psychology and is teaching at Thomas Nelson Junior College.

Barbara Sloan Olson and husband **Eric Olson** '72 are the parents of a new son, John Seth, born Sept. 28, 1984.

'73

Dianne Blair of Theodore has joined the staff of Catholic Family Services in Huntsville as a caseworker. She is also active in the National Association of Social Workers.

Marsha Hinds Norred of Anniston has been named director of the Calhoun County Voluntary Action Center, an agency of the United Way.

Michael Wayne Glenn of Spanish Fort and his wife Jan have a new baby girl, Michelle, born in January 1984. Glenn is the new minister at the First Baptist Church, Spanish Fort.

David A. Spivey and his wife, **Nan McLendon Spivey** '74, are the parents of a new son, David Reid, born June 2.

'74

Patricia Anderson of Pensacola, Fla., married Ty Robert Thornton June 29. Both teach music at Pensacola Christian College.

Berry Gilbert has been named director of patient accounts at East End Memorial Hospital in Birmingham.

George Steven Buckner of Flat Rock is the current president of the Jackson County Education Association. Buckner teaches at North Sand Mountain School.

Gail M. Brunner M74 of Bessemer returned to UM in August to conduct a "Positive Leadership" seminar as part of the Student Government Association's 1984 pre-planning workshop.

Marilyn Burgess King of Mobile recently received her master's degree in elementary education from the University of South Alabama.

Donna Bagwell Trachsel of Broken Arrow, Okla., and her husband, Roger, have a new daughter, Kerry Lynn, born June 24.

Jeniece Rasco Anderson of Carrollton, Texas, and her husband, David, are the parents of a new daughter, Kendi Blair, born Sept. 30, 1984.

'75

Rhonda Howard Harding of Cullman and her husband, Willis, have a new son, William Howard, born April 25.

Allison Copeland Miles of Tuscaloosa and her husband, Dennis, have a baby girl, Frances Emily, born Feb. 13.

Thomas Green Walker Jr. and his wife, **Betty Driver Walker** '75 have recently moved their family to Montgomery. Tom has accepted the position of executive director of the Alabama Association of Realtors.

Vanessa Gunter Walker of Boaz and her husband, Danny, have a new son, Gunter Lee, born Aug. 23.

Angela Buckner Robinson was recently promoted to the position of program director of a social service parenting program at Floyd Junior College in Rome, Ga.

Jack H. Thompson M75 of Tampa, Fla., retired from Hillsborough County Schools in January, after 32 years of teaching, to become an underwriter with Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa.

Russell Morrow of Selma was recently installed as minister of First Christian Church in Selma.

'76

David W. Wilkerson x76 of Fairfax has been promoted to the position of assistant personnel director with West Point Pepperell's Riverdale Mill, Valley. He is married to the former Amelia Worrell of Birmingham.

Rev. John D. Pennington Jr. of Birmingham recently began his ministry at McGehee Road Baptist Church in Montgomery. He and his wife, Carol, have three sons.

Robert D. England M76 of Centreville is serving as assistant dean and professor of research at Southeastern University in New Orleans, La. "Willing's Raid," an article by England, was featured in the May issue of *American History Illustrated*.

Sandra Anne Gore Larkin of Arab, and her husband, Nicky, have a new son, Dustin Robert, born June 4.

Lynne Nance Harrison of Albuquerque, N.M., and husband, Randy, are the parents of a new daughter, Anna Marie, born April 12.

'77

David Walker M77 of Atmore recently resigned his position as headmaster of Escambia Academy to become Monroe Academy's headmaster.

Joseph L. Lawrence of Clanton married Cherry Kemp Aug. 3. Lawrence is employed as a history instructor with the Montgomery Public School System.

'78

Nancy Davidson has been named manager of Peck and Peck, a new clothing store at Madison Square Mall in Huntsville.

Wylie N. Tucker of Tuscaloosa has been named director of cooperative education/placement and head men's basketball coach at Talladega College.

Dr. Lori Merjianian Gearhart of Birmingham and her husband, Dr. Anderson M. Gearhart, have opened a family dentistry office in Monroeville.

Frank Flanagan and his wife, **Naomi Hamilton Flanagan** '80 have moved to San Antonio, Texas. Frank is a sales manager trainee for Goodwill Inc. They have a daughter, Meghan, who is 3.

'79

Steve Hubbard of Centreville began work in September as an English instructor at Lurleen B. Wallace State Junior College in Andalusia.

'80

Sucheta Kulkarni is a receptionist at her husband's new medical clinic in Addison.

Ronald Lewis Thompson of Pensacola, Fla., married Wendi Ward of Montgomery June 2. He is a territorial insurance specialist with Merrill Lynch Life Agency in Pensacola.

Lou Terry White of Birmingham, and her husband, William, have a daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, born Dec. 28, 1983.

Evelyn Bolling Smith of Birmingham has joined Talladega College as comptroller.

Steve Price of Birmingham is a program director of WSGN Radio.

Draima Allen Barton of Talladega recently completed requirements for a master of science degree in the area of mental retardation from Jacksonville State University.

Susanne Long Brown of Birmingham is child care director at Woodlawn United Methodist Child Development Center.

'81

Patricia E. Stewart of Birmingham is presently the secretary/bookkeeper for Repossessions Inc. in Alabaster. She also began courses in August at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary Extension Center, Samford University.

Sandra Kay Hudson of Jasper married Jeff Stephens Dec. 10, 1983. She is employed in the accounting department of First Federal of Alabama in Jasper.

John David Wilson of Starkville, Miss., is residence life coordinator at Mississippi State University.

Karen Wingate Campbell, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn., has been promoted to the position of training officer with Georgia Railroad Bank in North Augusta, S.C.

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—*Oliver Wendell Holmes*

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Dr. John Van Valkenburg
Station 301
University of Montevallo
University, AL 35115

Class notes

Billie Dotson spends time looking for leaders

By Bill Plott

Billie Dotson '62 has spent the past three years looking for leaders. Although that's the toughest part of her job, she's found enough of them to make it worthwhile.

Ms. Dotson is a field director for the Concharty Council of the Girl Scouts of America in Columbus, Ga. She is responsible for programs in Harris County, Ga., as well as Russell, Barbour and Bullock counties in Alabama.

"A field director does everything pertaining to Girl Scouting from organizing troops to finding and seeing that leaders are well trained to work with the girls to seeing that day camps are managed properly," she explained.

"Finding the leadership is the hardest part of the job today because so many people are going back to work. A lot of them who would have been volunteers before feel they don't have the time for those kinds of activities when they're working," she continued.

Yet, she and the other field directors in the 12-county Concharty Council continue to find and train those leaders in sufficient numbers to keep the program going.

Girl Scouting is doing quite well despite the ups and downs of the economy and the multitude of new and varied programs available to girls today.

"We find that in hard times, Girl Scouting does pretty well because it's still fairly economical. In good times, we find more competition from gymnastics, dancing, softball, etc., that may cost more for participation," she said.

"I think scouting today relates much better to the girls than it did when I was a child. It's not so much a crafts and cookies program today. It is helping girls develop self awareness, community awareness. When I was coming along we weren't really taught to make decisions. Today the girls look at their treasury and vote on the things they're going to do," Ms. Dotson said.

"Also, you don't fail in Girl Scouting. You can't fail in the Girl Scouts. It's positive and good," she added.



Billie Dotson with presents from Girl Scouts.

Ms. Dotson, who was a home economics major at Montevallo, said she wishes she had left school with a few more management skills, but believes that wouldn't change having gone there.

"Montevallo was good for me. Some place else would have been more than I could handle at that time. And it's the same as it is today—the students get special attention. Although the standards were harder than some other schools, the teachers helped you to meet those standards.

"They still care about students at Montevallo and I'm glad I went there," she added.

Although she never left Montevallo anticipating a future as a career Girl Scout, she seems to have found a home in it.

"I've been in this three years now and I love it. But it's a hard job. People don't think of Scouting as being a hard, serious job. If I had a product to sell instead of a service, they'd probably take it more seriously," she said.

James "Jim" O'Kelly of San Francisco, Calif., and his wife, **Sandra Wade O'Kelly '82**, are stationed at CUBI Point in the Republic of the Philippines, where Jim is power plants officer. O'Kelly earned his wings in July.

Deborah Denise Warren of Albany, Ga., married Joe Davis of Eufaula Sept. 22.

Janice Lynne Roberts of Homewood married Fred Brugge II May 12.

'82

David Askins of Albertville is a sales representative for Pillsbury, traveling in the Southeast. He resides in Huntsville.

Daria Della Penta Howard of Sylacauga is the assistant band director at Sylacauga High School.

Elizabeth Ann Leisher of Marietta, Ga., is a legal assistant for the law firm Johnson, Griffin and Jones.

Lisa J. Snowden of Tifton, Ga., is the new director of audiology at the Tifton Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic.

Lori Young of Marietta, Ga., recently married Nasser Alemi Banissi.

Matina Ann Limperis of New York City is a graduate student at Brooklyn College and is an assistant production manager with the Litho Concern, Inc.

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Sarah E. Etheredge of Salitpa is the home economics instructor at Carroll High School in Ozark.

Ronna Lynn Klinedinst is now working as a graphics/audio operator at WAAY-TV Huntsville.

Coralyth A. Windham of Montgomery has accepted an appointment as admissions counselor in the Admissions and Records Office at the University of Montevallo.

Darrell W. Revel of Hueytown was the subject of a recent feature story in the *Western Star*, a local newspaper. Revel returned to Montevallo earlier this fall to co-star in Lyric Theatre's production of *The World According to Snoopy*.

Karen Foradori of Norfolk, Va., married Darryl Bruce Mathis Jan. 14, 1984. She is presently a data entry operator with Norfolk Shipbuilding Company.

Susan Brendell of Birmingham was lightboard technician in The Smoky Mountain Passion Play Association's '84 productions of *Damascus Road* and *Passion Play*.

Jerry Counselman of Birmingham was recently approved by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board for training as a journeyman. He has been assigned as a graphic artist to Liberia.

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Angela Sue (Susie) Owsley of Phenix City has been named the deaf education teacher for the Phenix City School System.

Donald L. Jones Jr. of Selma has been selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1984.

Shearie L. Jones has accepted the position of news and public affairs assistant at WBLX-FM, Mobile.

Sheri Lynn Baker of Birmingham married John Edward Cason June 22.

Tammy L. Pitts is the new interpreter for deaf students at Pittman Junior High and Hueytown High Schools.

Heloiza Golbspan is a journalist in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Lee Griner of Montevallo recently appeared as Micah, the Blind Man, in the Smoky Mountain Passion Play and as a Pharisee in *Damascus Road* in Townsend, Tenn.

Jeff Dennis of Birmingham is a price analyst with Hayes International Corp.

Paul R. Hickman, Jr. is a graduate student at the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

Wesley R. Emanuel is a production assistant with Telecable of Richardson in Dallas, Texas.

Ellen Holley was recently approved by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board for training as a journeyman. She has been assigned to Japan as a program assistant.

Threadgills just one 'big' happy family

By Pete Zurales

Rix Threadgill '64 of Fairhope, his wife, Dorothy, and their children are one big happy family—make that one BIG happy family. Mr. and Mrs. Threadgill have 10 children, eight of whom are adopted.

"Some people call it a collection—they collect porcelain cups and I collect children," Mrs. Threadgill said. "But it's not like that at all. It's just that each child at the time needed us and we felt able to take care of them."

She is sitting in her living room, surrounded by a collection of African art she and her husband got in Zaire, where the story begins.

After their marriage, Mrs. Threadgill was having trouble getting pregnant. "I never had any qualms about adoption," she said. "I just wanted a baby and I didn't care where it came from. I can't say I didn't have any feelings about having my own baby, but that's another story."

At the time, Mrs. Threadgill, who holds a master's degree in public health nursing, and her husband, who has master's degrees in secondary education and international relations, were three months away from leaving the country for missionary work.

They were to spend a year in Belgium to learn French before going to Zaire (at the time it was called the Congo). Since they were about to leave the country, no adoption agency would work with the couple.

"I wrote a woman in Brussels in English about adoption. She wrote us back in French. Anyway, we worked with a Swiss agency and were able to adopt a Vietnamese girl." That's their first daughter, Margaret, who is now 16.

The Vietnamese were against allowing Americans to adopt Vietnamese children at the time, but since the Threadgills were in Brussels, they received permission. They stayed in Zaire two years afterwards, she was nursing and he teaching.

They adopted their second child through Catholic Social Services in Mobile. She is Amy, "a typical 13-year-old," says her mother.

"After Amy, we wanted some boys," Mrs. Threadgill said. "We worked again through Catholic Social Services and an



Rix and Dorothy Threadgill and their 10 children

agency in Denver. We were able to adopt two boys from Vietnam." They are numbers three and four, Michael and John Mark, now both 10½.

"That fall, I learned I was going to have a baby—after nine years of marriage," Mrs. Threadgill said. She had a son, Rix, who was given his father's Scottish name, and two years later she gave birth to another son, Robert.

Then began another chapter in the growing family album.

"A new worker at Catholic Social Services called and said since we had six children, we should close our file. We told her not to because we were willing to consider a special needs child," Mrs. Threadgill said.

"We said we would prefer a girl under two years of age. They offered us a boy who was 3." That was number seven, Stephen, who is now 9 and an excellent soccer player, his mother said.

The family continued to grow.

"The next fall, we read an article about how deprived infants in India needed homes. I thought being a nurse, I could handle a child like that." But when Catholic Social Services learned about the Threadgills' hope, the agency offered the couple another special needs child. They adopted Christina, who is now 8½.

They still wanted a child from India, but it proved difficult. Finally, after two and a half years, they adopted Anne. She was 11 weeks old and weighed 5 pounds. She weighed 2½ pounds at birth. Today, she is a healthy and beautiful little girl.

That was number nine. "Then we said 'that was it,'" Mrs. Threadgill said. "I even made a joke that the only way we would adopt another child would be if

God placed a basket on our porch."

Well, there wasn't any divine intervention, but they did get a call from an agency in Atlanta who asked the couple if they would adopt a Korean girl. She is Kathryn, now 20 months old and as cute as a button.

The family has to get by on Threadgill's salary as a high school teacher. The family receives no money from anyone to care for the children. "We get no subsidies, no payments, no board fees," Mrs. Threadgill said.

"We do have a lot of friends who give us hand-me-downs. I also garden, can and freeze. It's tough, sometimes. We do without some things. We live frugally. But we give the children what we think is important."

That includes piano lessons for three of the children; two take dancing lessons and one is learning the guitar. "They are such neat kids," Mrs. Threadgill said. "They're all such individuals. Each one is really special to us."

Mrs. Threadgill has nothing but praise for Catholic Social Service and the Overseas Adoption agencies she has worked with. The Threadgills and another Fairhope family are holding a picnic Sept. 22 at Fairhope Public Beach in which they will discuss adoption with other families who are interested.

Well, is 10 children enough?

Mrs. Threadgill pauses. "We're not actually looking for a child. But we would not turn a child down if they needed us and they fit into our family."

Is there still another chapter to come?

Zurales is a staff reporter with The Mobile Press-Register which published the above article recently.

Homecoming Schedule of Events February 16, 1985

Time	Event	Location
9 a.m.-4 p.m.	Alumni Registration	Reynolds Hall Foyer
9 a.m.-12 p.m.	Alumni Coffee	Reynolds Foyer
9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Open House	Carmichael Library
	Alumni Art Exhibition	Bloch Hall Art Gallery
10 a.m.-11 a.m.	Home Economics Coffee	Lois Ackerly Living Room
	Physical Education Social Hour	Myrick Hall #2
10 a.m.-12 p.m.	S.G.A. Parade	
NOON	Homecoming Luncheon and Annual Business Meeting	Anna Irvin Dining Hall
	Distinguished Alumnus named	
1:30-2:30 p.m.	Reception for Social Work alumni	Reynolds Foyer
1:30-3:00 p.m.	Joint meeting of the Alumni Board and Council	Ramsay Hall #119
	Book Store open	University Book Store
2 p.m.-	Purple-Gold Basketball Game	Myrick Hall
2 p.m.-3 p.m.	Open House	Ramsay Conference Center and Lodge
		King House
		Speech and Hearing Center
2:30 p.m.	Reception for Honor Classes	
	Classes of 1915, 1925, 1930, 1935	Hanson Parlor
	Class of 1945	Reynolds Foyer
	Class of 1955	Ramsay #121
	Classes of 1960 and 1965	Main Parlor
	1970, 1975, 1980, 1984	Tutwiler Parlors
3 p.m.-4 p.m.	Class Representatives meeting	Ramsay #106
3 p.m.-5 p.m.	Open House	English Commons Room
4 p.m.-5 p.m.	Alumni Reception honoring former Mr./Miss University of Montevallo and Alabama College winners	Flowerhill
5 p.m.-7 p.m.	College of Arts and Sciences Reception	Dean John Lott's home
	College of Fine Arts Reception	Dean John Stewart's home
	College of Business	Dean Bill Word's home
	College of Education Reception	Dean Bill Ernest's home
6 p.m.	College Night Buffet	Anna Irvin Dining Hall
8 p.m.	Purple-Gold Production	

RESERVATION FORM

February 13	Wednesday Night Performance	_____	No. of Tickets at \$1.00 each	_____
February 14	Thursday Night Performance	_____	No. of Tickets at \$4.00 each	_____
February 15	Friday Night Performance	_____	No. of Tickets at \$5.00 each	_____
(FRIDAY NIGHT'S TICKETS—LIMITED TO FOUR PER CONTRIBUTING ALUM)				
February 16	Saturday Night Performance	_____	No. of Tickets at \$6.00 each	_____
(SATURDAY NIGHT'S TICKETS—LIMITED TO TWO PER CONTRIBUTING ALUM)				
(Due to limited space we only have 400 luncheon tickets to sell.)				
	Homecoming Luncheon	_____	No. of Tickets at \$7.25 each	_____
	Night Buffet	_____	No. of Tickets at \$6.00 each	_____
			TOTAL AMOUNT	_____

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Name as a student _____ Class Year _____

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